The 'huntresses'

Evelyn Schutty, left, points out a flock of birds to Louise North, during last Sunday's Audubon Society bird count, held by the local Mosage chapter in the Knob Noster area. Both women are from Kansas City and got up around 4 a.m. the night before to prepare for the eight-hour, dawn-to-dusk count.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

For Audubon count

Birders brave blizzard

By OWEN HARDY
Staff Writer

The weather could hardly have been more inhospitable. Temperatures not much above zero, an overcast sky, a blinding snowstorm.

Yet, there they were, those proud few, the "birders 13," up before dawn on a Sunday morning doing their bit for the National Audubon Society, proudly, even happily, counting birds, from sunup until sundown.

It was the first of what will surely be many more annual Christmas Bird Counts for the fledgling Mosage Audubon Society, a relatively new local chapter of the national organization, which will celebrate its second birthday this April.

The "birders," as they call themselves, came in all shapes and sizes, from the professionals — a curator of the Kansas City Zoo, an official from the National Audubon Society in Kansas, an attendant from Knob Noster State Park — to the amateurs: two Kansas City housewives, a U.S. Air Force major and his wife, from Whiteman Air Force Base, a physician and his wife from Sedalia, a dental student from Marshall.

And what had brought them out from the warmth and coziness of their homes into the freezing winter air?

Yellow-bellied sapsuckers. Belted king-fishers. Hairy woodpeckers. Even common house sparrows.

Like their 29,000 counterparts in all 50 states and France, Canada, the West Indies and elsewhere who also participated in bird counts over the Christmas season, the Mosage birders were out last Sunday to record the numbers and species of every bird they could lay their eyes on. The results, which are invaluable when studying the location and migratory patterns of birds, will be published in the April issue of the Audubon Society's magazine.

The birders met at the office of Knob Noster State Park at 7 a.m., bleary-eyed but enthusiastic. Even before they had begun to divide into teams, an early sighting sent them bolting to the front door of the cabin, binoculars at the ready.

Separated into four teams, the birders spread out over

(Please see BIRDERS, Page 4A)

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Mondale to go on diplomatic mission

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter said Saturday he will send Vice President-elect Mondale on a get-acquainted trip to Europe and Japan the first week of the Carter administration.

The President-elect said he himself probably will attend an economic summit meeting of the world's industrialized democracies this year, probably in late May or June.

Carter also said he likely will meet with Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev sometime before next fall and hopes by that time to have achieved "substantial" progress on a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

On another subject, Carter said he has every hope that tax rebate checks, a key element of his plan to stimulate the lagging economy, will be sent to millions of taxpayers by early spring.

Carter said he still intends to minimize his own travel in the first year of his administration but would make an exception for the economic summit.

Carter talked to reporters at a chilly outdoor news conference on the lawn of his home.

"I've asked Sen. Mondale to go to West Germany, to France, to Great Britain, to the European Community headquarters in Brussels and also to Japan," Carter said.

He said arrangements for the trip already have been made and that he will speak with the prime ministers or leaders of those nations by telephone sometime next week.

He said the purpose of the Mondale trip is to let America's closest allies "know in some detail what I and the United States Congress propose to do about the stimulation of our economy.

"In addition to that he will explore with them better means by which we might coordinate our NATO policies, deal with the problems of the increased oil prices, and also share with them some of our potential plans at that point for helping to resolve the potential problems surrounding Cyprus and Turkey and Greece, the Middle East, and of course the southern Africa question."

In the latter case Carter said that the United States plans to play a supportive role and will not pre-empt the leadership position taken by the government of Great Britain.

Carter said he himself probably will meet with the leaders of the nations Mondale will visit later in the year, "probably in the framework of an economic summit meeting."

U.S. economy to slow down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate of growth in the economy this year will probably be slower than last year, the Commerce Department said Saturday. But it added the growth should be enough to reduce unemployment without stimulating inflation.

The broad economic assessment was given by chief economist John W. Kendrick as part of the agency's annual industrial outlook publication. It was written before President-elect Carter unveiled his $30-billion economic stimulus package Friday.

Kendrick said the rise in consumer prices in 1977 is projected to remain close to last year's gain of less than 6 per cent.

With the help of the government's massive computer model of the U.S. economy, Kendrick forecast a growth rate of 5 per cent in the volume of total economic output this year with the possibility of "somewhat faster" growth through a tax rebate and other stimuli.

That's a slower pace of growth than the 6 per cent expected for 1976 as a whole when the final figures are tabulated. But that would still be an improvement over the mid-1976 performance, when economic growth was at annual rates of 4.5 per cent in the April-June quarter and 3.9 per cent in the July-September period.

Kendrick said current policies imply slow progress in reducing the unemployment rate after 1977.

He also cited several encouraging factors on inflation: no major imbalances between business inventories and sales, no signs of materials bottlenecks which fueled inflation in 1973, and adequate excess industrial capacity to absorb the expected growth in output without quickening the pace of inflation.

Kendrick estimated that even without stimulus, growth should be strong enough to cut unemployment, currently at 8.1 per cent, to an average of 7 per cent for the year.

"This would suggest the need for new economic policies if the nation is to return to relatively full employment by 1980 and simultaneously continue to unwind from inflation," he said.

Kendrick describes himself as an independent politically. He assumed his post at Commerce this summer on leave from George Washington University in the capital.

Job-creation move may come in spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress wants to act as soon as possible to expand two job-creating programs which have high priority for President-elect Carter.

Action could come in early spring, congressional sources say.

Carter also has encouraged individual members of Congress to go ahead with plans for expanding other programs, such as a year-round conservation corps.

The House Democratic leadership has agreed to push for quick expansion of the public works jobs program, which currently has $2 billion worth of projects already funded and has a backlog of $22 billion of additional project requests.

At his news conference Friday, Carter said he was proposing to add $4 billion worth of public works jobs during the next two years. This is designated to create 600,000 jobs, directly and indirectly, during the two years.

The second job-creating program that Carter and Congress want to expand is the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, which currently subsidizes about 310,000 public service jobs.

The CETA act expires at the end of September. Carter is expected to ask for another $1.7 billion to $2 billion for an additional 200,000 public service jobs in a one-year extension of he program.

Carter and key congressional Democrats have agreed on a $30-billion, two-year program to stimulate the economy. It includes tax cuts and one-time tax rebates of up to $200 for individuals.

The proposals also include an additional $5 billion to $8 billion in federal spending aimed at creation of jobs and the $4 billion more for public works projects.

One proposal in Congress is a comprehensive government planning and full employment program known as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D.-Minn., and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif.

weather

A chance of snow today and continued quite cold. High around five degrees above zero. Partially clearing skies Monday. Continued cold Monday with the low around zero to 10 below. The high will be around five to 15.

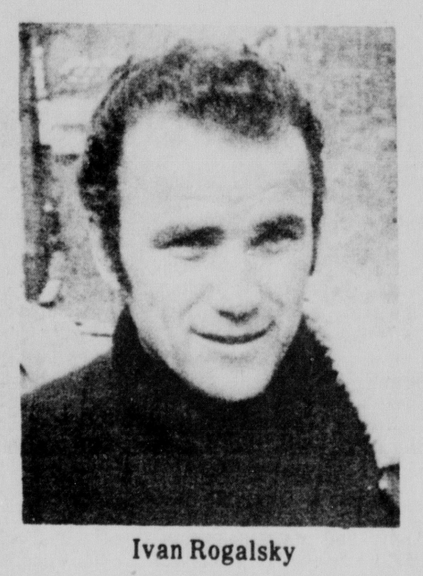
Sunset today will be at 5:09 p.m.; sunrise Monday will be at 7:31 a.m.

inside

A 55 per cent majority of Democrat-Capital readers are opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment. Sound Off, page 9A.

A mid-winter look at the drought in Pettis County and how it's affecting area farmers. Page 10A.

With 75 million persons watching, NBC is taking special care to make the Super Bowl, well, super. Sports, page 8B.



Ivan Rogalsky

Russian is arraigned for spying

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A former Russian merchant seaman who told his New Jersey neighbors he defected to the United States several years ago was described by the FBI on Saturday as a cool-headed spy who passed American defense secrets to the Soviets.

Ivan Rogalsky, a 34-year-old unemployed mechanic, was held without bail in the Bergen County Jail on espionage charges punishable by death. He was represented by a public defender at his arraignment Saturday morning before U.S. Magistrate William J. Hunt.

Rogalsky, a bachelor, is a resident alien described by his Jackson Township neighbors as sometimes lonely, often troublesome. They said he made no attempt to hide his love for his native land, which he told them he left when he jumped ship in a German port in 1971.

He said he came to the United States later via Germany and Spain, according to acquaintances.

Rogalsky was arrested Friday night in rural Lakewood Township. He had in his possession a classified document from an RCA Corp. research center that works on top secret communications satellites and defense projects.

The FBI complaint portrayed Rogalsky as a patient espionage agent who tried to cultivate a U.S. contact to feed him vital American defense secrets.

The information was passed to Yevgeniy Karpov, a member of the Soviet intelligence network posing as part of the Russian delegation to the United Nations, according to the federal *court complaint*.

As second secretary of the Soviet mission at the U.N., Karpov has diplomatic immunity and cannot be arrested by U.S. authorities. He can, however, be asked to leave the country.

Louis A. Giovanetti, FBI agent in charge of New Jersey, said Karpov had long been suspected of being a Soviet intelligence agent. Neither he nor the U.S. State Department would comment on when or if Karpov would be expelled from the United States.

Authorities said Rogalsky had been under surveillance for six months before his arrest. They said he held nearly a dozen meetings with Paul S. Nekrasov, an RCA engineer who was secretly cooperating with the FBI.

After many of the meetings, Rogalsky reported to Karpov, the FBI said. Agents said information was passed to Karpov, but no data vital to U.S. national security reached the Soviet Union.

Nekrasov, a senior project engineer at RCA's Astro Electronics Division in Hightstown, began feeding unclassified information to Rogalsky in October 1976, the FBI said.

On Nov. 7, 1974, Rogalsky told Nekrasov that Karpov was his Russian contact and that he wanted certain questions answered, the complaint said. Rogalsky then urged Nekrasov to provide classified, top secret documents, the FBI said.

Teasdale inaugural to be $55,000 fest

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — They're throwing a $55,000 party here Monday and you're all invited.

The party is for Democrat Joseph P. Teasdale, the former Jackson County prosecuting attorney who will be sworn in at high noon Monday as Missouri's 48th governor.

The 40-year-old Teasdale, who has the least amount of state government experience of any man to assume the executive office in the last three decades, succeeds Republican Christopher S. Bond, whom Teasdale defeated Nov. 2.

The inaugural festivities, which are expected to cost $15,000 more than the $40,000 spent on Bond's installation four years ago, will formally begin with a closed religious service Monday morning. But Teasdale and his supporters are already in the state capital for celebrations.

A party for those contributing $500 or more to his campaign was set for Sunday evening, following an afternoon reception sponsored by local supporters. Jefferson City hotels and those in nearby comminities are booked solid. The tight room situation forced one state senator, John D. Schneider, a St. Louis Democrat, to go to court to force the Rodeway Inn to honor an earlier agreement to provide him with 15 rooms.

Cole County Circuit Judge James Riley ordered hotel officials Friday to provide the rooms, and court testimony indicated that some of Teasdale's Transition Commission members might be bumped out of the hotel to provide the space. It was noted during the hearing that a deposit had not been placed on the room reserved for Teasdale and his wife, Theresa, although one was required for everyone else.

An inaugural Mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated for Teasdale and his family at 8:30 a.m. Monday at St. Peter's Catholic Church near the Capitol. Once Teasdale moves into the governor's mansion, the church will be his regular place of worship.

State historical records indicate Teasdale will be the first Roman Catholic to be sworn in as governor in the history of the state.

Rev. Dominic Lavan, a member of the Benedictine Order of Conception, Mo., and a longtime friend and spiritual adviser to the incoming governor, will be the principal celebrant. Teasdale's sister, Sister Bernatte Marie, a member of the religious order of the Sisters of Charity, is to read scriptural passages at the service.

A smaller than usual parade will highlight Teasdale's inauguration ceremonies, with only 10 units taking part as compared with the 23 that were in former Gov. Waren E. Hearnes' second inaugural eight years ago.

Frozen fun

The lagoon at Liberty Park is officially frozen, at least thick enough to skate on, and one man taking advantage of that fact Saturday afternoon was Ray Stacy, 5, 700 East 17th. Ray was a "clinging vine" when it came to his first swimming lesson, Mrs. Harriet Stacy said, but yesterday, on his first attempt at ice-skating, "he came here and just took off," his mother said. Ray had been practicing for the big event by roller skating in the basement, Mrs. Stacy said.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Sledding accident kills Tipton youth

TIPTON — An 18-year-old Tipton youth died Friday morning in a Jefferson City hospital from injuries he received at 8 p.m. Friday in a freak sledding accident in a field near here.

Dead is Michael Joseph Lavery. According to reports, Lavery was being pulled by a pickup truck. The vehicle apparently made a turn and, the sled, while following, evidently ran under the truck. It was not known who was driving the truck, authorities here said.

Lavery was born in North Kansas City, Nov. 10, 1958, son of Edward O. and Frances Rhodes Beck Lavery.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church here and was a senior at Tipton High School. He was a member of the C.C.D. of the church and was president of the C.O.E. group at his school. He was also a member of the student council.

Surviving are his mother, Frances Beck, 225 South Quincy, Sedalia; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lavery, Syracuse; three brothers, Edward Lavery Jr. and James Lavery, both of the home; Steven Lavery, 225 South Quincy, Sedalia; four sisters, Mrs. Deborah Parr, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Mrs. Cheryl Wigel, Blue Springs; Miss Patricia Lavery and Miss Tammy Lavery, both of 225 South Quincy, Sedalia; one half-sister, Shawna Beck, 225 South Quincy, Sedalia; three half-brothers, Jeffrey, Ronald and Christin Beck, all of 225 South Quincy, Sedalia; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lavery, Mission, Kan.; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes, Pleasant Hill.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the church with the Rev. Bernard Mullen officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Conn Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Two names surface as favorites for USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — An outspoken consumer advocate and a long-time farm organization official are being mentioned for top Agriculture Department jobs in the new Carter administration.

Carol Foreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America is being considered as assistant secretary of agriculture in charge of consumer affairs.

Mrs. Foreman, who has been a critic of the food industry and many policies of USDA during the Nixon and Ford administrations, said Thursday that she understood her name "is being considered" but that no firm offer had been made.

However, she said, if the Carter team — including Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., who will be secretary of agriculture — does offer the post, she will accept.

Reuben L. Johnson, director of legislative services for the National Farmers Union, is among a number of potential candidates being considered for another senior post at USDA, qualified sources said. Johnson, however, declined comment on the reports.

One possibility is that Johnson will be offered the top job in the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the agency that handles the government's major farm programs for crops such as wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and peanuts as well as the price support apparatus for dairy farmers.

Two sources said Johnson could not be ruled out for a higher position, either as an assistant secretary or possibly as deputy secretary, the department's No. 2 job.

A veteran of 23 years on NFU's Washington staff, Johnson has been the organization's major lobbyist in Congress and has cultivated many supporters among Democratic members, including Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Further, Johnson is a native Georgian and has had what one source called "close association" with Carter and key people about him for some years.

If Mrs. Foreman is chosen as assistant secretary, she would be the highest-ranking woman in the USDA since the mid-1960s when then-Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman appointed Dorothy Jacobson, a native of Herman, Minn., as assistant secretary in charge of international affairs.

Mrs. Foreman has been a Carter adviser since last fall and has pushed hard for a larger consumer voice in the new administration.

The federation she directs says it has more than 100,000 members among local consumer groups it represents. It has been in the thick of food price and government policy controversies in recent years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although world grain supplies have increased because of good harvests the past year, they still are not large enough to assure ample food supplies in the future, says a senior Agriculture Department official.

By next summer world grain stocks, excluding those in the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, will be up sharply from a year or two ago but still will be less than they were in 1969, according to Assistant Secretary Richard E. Bell.

Further, Bell said Thursday, the world's population and per capita food demands have risen in the past eight years.

"In terms of today's population and consumption, next summer's world grain stocks do not look nearly so large," Bell said.

For example, he said, next summer's supply of wheat, corn and so-called other "coarse" grains, and rice will be equivalent to about 13 per cent of this year's consumption of those grains. In 1969, world grain reserves equalled almost 20 per cent of annual consumption.

Bell's comments were made in a speech at a United Egg Producers management conference in Longboat Key, Fla., and later distributed here.

The world supply of wheat has shown the most striking increase, largely because of bumper 1976 harvests in the United States, the Soviet Union and some other major producing countries.

"Of the world's major grain producing regions, only Western Europe had a disappointing grain crop in 1976, and even it managed a respectable wheat crop," Bell said.

Despite improved harvests and a buildup in world grain stockpiles, "it certainly is far from being too comfortable," Bell said.

Moreover, Bell said the "chances of another record world grain crop in 1977-78 are slim" because the odds are against a repeat of the "exceptionally favorable weather" the past year in much of the world.

"Here in the United States, for example, soil mositure reserves are the lowest in decades, both in the Corn Belt and over much of the wheat belt," Bell said. "We will be dependent on timely rains beginning next spring to get another good crop ... another record U.S. crop seems unlikely."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. potatoes in October, the first month of the new potato marketing year, totaled 69,300 metric tons, nearly quadruple the shipments in the same month of 1975, according to the Agriculture Department.

Much of the gain went to Europe where drought reduced last year's potato crop. France, for example, took 42,400 tons in October. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

The 1976 U.S. potato crop was record large, and USDA experts say the exports will not mean soaring consumer prices.

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PAINTING and WALLCOVERING TIPS

By Jane Dugan

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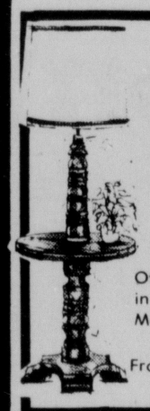

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All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used, but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — Who are the paid employes of the Sedalia-Pettis County United Way? How much of the money collected stays in Pettis County and how much goes outside the immediate area? — Mrs. R.K.

A — The only paid employe of the Sedalia-Pettis County United Way is secretary Mrs. Helen Gray, Smithton, who works full time three months of the year and part-time the remainder of the year. If all United Way agencies are fully funded this year, she said, only $25,750 of the $101,500 goal will go out of the immediate area. These funds that go outside the area include: Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, $3,000; cancer research at the University of Missouri Medical Center, $1,000; heart research (given to University of Missouri Medical Center) $500; USO (an entertainment and counseling service for members of the U.S. armed forces and families) $250; Boy Scouts, $12,500; and Girl Scouts, $8,500.

Mrs. Gray noted that all these agencies serve Sedalians and Pettis Countians. For instance, she said, in 1975 Children's Mercy Hospital medical treatment for all Pettis Countians totaled $26,000. The hospital received approximately half of that figure in local United Way contributions and payments from other sources in the county, with the remaining $13,000 absorbed by the hospital. Also, although Boy and Girl Scout funds are given to state headquarters offices outside the local area, they pay for services which directly benefit local Boy and Girl Scouts.

Q — Would you please print the address of the National Information Bureau and the Better Business Bureau, as was mentioned in an editorial in a recent paper. — R. B.

A — The editorial dealt with checking out charities and mentioned the Council of Better Business Bureaus and the NIB as sources of information on reliable charities. The address of the former is: 1150 17th St. NW, Washington, DC, 10006.

The National Information Bureau Inc. is a subscription service, and you must pay for information. It's address is: 419 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y., (no ZIP available).

Q — After the recent property re-evaluation in Pettis County, I understood that taxes could not be raised for an individual more than 10 per cent of the taxation for the previous year. What should you do if you dispute your taxation? — J. T.

A — Pettis County Presiding Judge John Bluhm said the total valuation of the county cannot increase more than 10 per cent following the establishment of the tax rate for that particular year by Aug. 10. Citizens can appeal the assessed valuation of their property as determined by the county assessor's office. It is this figure upon which individual tax amounts are determined. Persons wishing to appeal may do so first at the county Board of Equalization hearings in July. If they are not satisfied, they can appeal this board's decision to the county Board of Appeals which meets in August. If they are still not satisfied, they can file an appeal with the State Tax Commission.

Government swap shop thrives

VENICE, Ill. (AP) — Ed's Swap Shop was a happy place for the 10 months it was open.

Thieves who came to peddle their stolen wares were happy. Also delighted were the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division undercover agents who ran the store in this small Southern Illinois community.

The store went out of business Nov. 15 of last year. On Friday, 30 federal, state and local police rounded up 11 persons on various charges that grew out of contacts at Ed's.

James Elder, special agent in charge of the division's St. Louis office, said the store took in $50,000 worth of guns, television sets, radios, cars, rings and watches for an outlay of only $8,000. Much of the cost was for rent and equipment, he added. "It was fairly reasonable."

The shop closed when it did because "we ran out of money," said Elder. "We were getting repeat-type offenders. And we had a sufficient amount of evidence to prove our cases against them."

Elder said his agents took in 40 guns, many of them illegal sawed-off shotguns, as well as handguns, long shotguns and rifles.

He said three of his undercover agents were the store's employes. But when business got brisk, especially when stolen autos were brought in, the state of Illinois furnished additional manpower.

The agents and their customers did not have the best of relationships, Elder said.

"To begin with, it's kind of a stand-offish type of thing until they begin to trust the undercover agents. And then it's just like anybody else buying stolen merchandise from these people."

Elder's agents chose Venice because "there seemed to have been in the past...some pretty big problems with railroad thefts and there seemed to be...a lot of traffic in weapons in that area.

"So we decided we'd get right in the middle of it."

Elder said his agents were careful never to encourage any of their "customers" to steal to keep up Ed's inventory.

When the end came in November, "We just put the 'Closed' sign on the door and just kind of made a few excuses that we were going out of town—that we wouldn't be back—that it may be getting a little hot around there."

Authorities identified those arrested on various firearms charges as Robert Weathers and Dezon Echols, Madison; Gerald Warden and Charles Kern, Fairview Heights; Gregory Davis and Terry Whitehead, Granite City; Mark Belt, O'Fallon; David Floyd, Wood River and Mike Glendenning, Granite City.

Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents, who helped in operation of the store, said Kern and Warden were arrested on charges related to stolen autos that turned up at the store, as were George Juengel of Madison and John Hodge of Washington Park.

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1-Gal $1.89
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During the meeting, the Music Department will be recognized with an old fashioned Pie Supper following the meeting in the cafeteria.
Each family is requested to bring a pie.

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SAVE 20% ON THE ENTIRE STOCK!
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Revlon — Sale
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Skin Freshener 5.00
Dual Lotion 6.00
Feather Touch Cleanser 6.00
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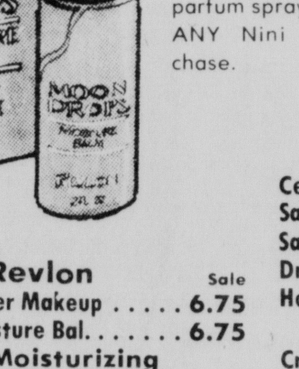

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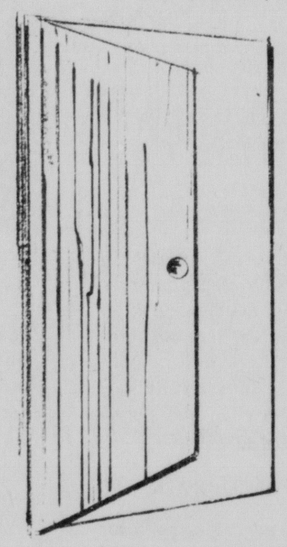

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We've just reduced our entire fall and winter sportswear stock. Misses' and Jr. Sizes.
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Sale 25% Off
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Every one reduced. Playtex, Warner, Jantzen, Vassarette & Bali. Reg. to 6.00 to 10.00 to 10.50 up
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All Are Now Reduced by
20% & 25%
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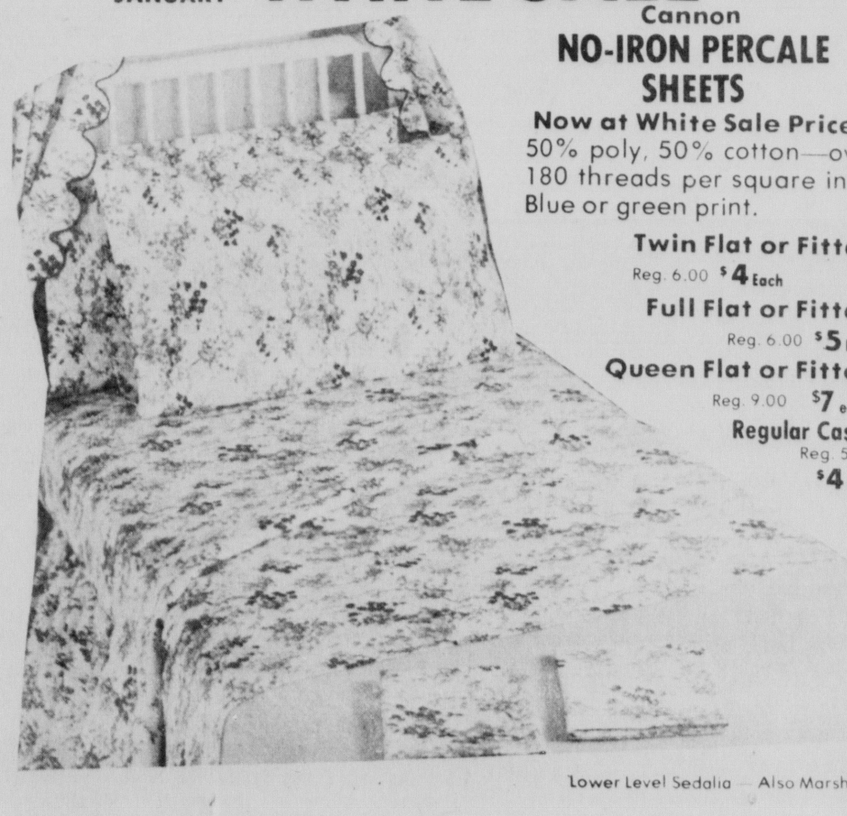

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Twin Flat or Fitted
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Reg. 9.00 $7 each
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Reg. 5.00
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Lower Level Sedalia — Also Marshall

Death Notices

Frank G. Buchanan

LEE'S SUMMIT — Frank G. Buchanan, 89, formerly of Sedalia, died at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City.

He was born Dec. 16, 1887, at White Right, Tex., son of the late Newton Lafayette and Sarah Ellen Cox Buchanan. He married Mabel Clara Powell and she preceded him in death Nov. 11, 1970.

Mr. Buchanan lived most of his life in Sedalia and was a freight and ticket agent for MKT Railroad. He retired in 1958 after 56 years with MKT.

He served two terms as mayor of Pilot Grove, was past-president of the Sedalia Rotary Club, and was a member of A.F. . A.M., First Baptist Church of Sedalia and the American Legion. A World War I veteran, Mr. Buchanan served nine months at Camp Funston, Kan., and nine months in France with the 314th Field Signal Battalion 89th Division.

He is survived by one sister, Virgie Pendleton, Pasadena, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at McLaughlin Chapel in Sedalia with the Rev. Lawrence Stewart officiating.

Burial will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery, Boonville.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at McLaughlin Chapel.

Mrs. Amy R. Caldwell

Mrs. Amy Rachal Caldwell, 77, 1202 South Lafayette, died at 9 a.m. Friday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

She was born on March 18, 1899, in Farmington, Iowa, daughter of the late Lewis and Sarah Gravner Boyer. On Aug. 25, 1917, she was married to John W. Caldwell at Eldon, and he preceded her in death in 1962.

Mrs. Caldwell had been a resident of Sedalia for 27 years and was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. Leland (Helen) Shewmaker, Versailles; Mrs. Wilbur (Opal) Downs, 221 East 19th; Mrs. John (Elsie) Zaremba, 301 East Seventh; Mrs. John (Evelyn) Lippert, 1114 East Ninth; Stella Caldwell, 1202 South Lafayette; Mrs. George (Wilma) Gunder, Kansas City; Mrs. Ada Troche, San Mateo, Calif.; three sons, J.B. Caldwell, 1105 West Second; Jim Caldwell, Sacramento, Calif.; Calvin Peoples, Conroe, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Nora Brooks, Smithville, Ill.; 26 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Orval Woolery officiating.

Pallbearers will be Eric Gunder, A. J. Shewmaker, David Shewmaker, Robert Shewmaker, Roger Shewmaker and Ronald Zaremba.

Burial will be in Ritchie Cemetery near Versailles.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Grace Ellen Furnell

Mrs. Grace Ellen Furnell, 82, 1431 South Sneed, died at 7:20 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born Feb. 3, 1894, in Edwards County, daughter of the late William Charles and Eliza Long Dyer. On May 29, 1919, she was married to David Sudworth Furnell, and he preceded her in death on March 31, 1945.

Mrs. Furnell was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and the American War Dads Auxiliary, and was a Gold Star Mother. She had been a Sedalia resident since 1942.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. N.W. (Beatrice) Beard, 1216 West 16th; two sons, Doyle Furnell, Route 2; Duane Furnell, Route 1; 10 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and eight step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints with Bishop Ronald L. Shuler officiating.

Pallbearers will be Clell Furnell, David Furnell, Dennis Furnell, Douglas Furnell, Jerry Furnell and Mark Furnell.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Van Wagner

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.— Mrs. Mary Van Wagner, Little Rock, Ark., died Friday here.

She was born in Sedalia, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver.

She is survived by her husband, William H. Van Wagner, of the home; one daughter; one son and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday.

Burial will be in the National Cemetery here.

Mrs. Viletta Barnes

WINDSOR — Mrs. Viletta Barnes, 91, Windsor, died at early Saturday at the Golden Valley Memorial Hospital, Clinton.

She was born Nov. 14, 1885, in Columbia. She was married to Isem Allen Barnes June 2, 1901 in Columbia. He preceded her in death in April, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes had lived in and around the Windsor area the past 61 years. Mrs. Barnes was a member of the First Baptist Church of Windsor.

Survivors include one brother-in-law, James Barnes, Lone Jack.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hadley Funeral Home here with the Rev. Gary Fenton officiating.

Burial will be in the Laural Oak Cemetery, here.

The family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Edwin Gerken

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for Edwin Gerken, 86, who died Thursday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church here with the Rev. A.H. Roesener officiating.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Fox Funeral Home here

Mrs. Alta Mae McGinnis

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Mrs. Alta Mae McGinnis, 57, who died Thursday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home here with the Rev. Don Junker officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine Bailey

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Mrs. Katherine Bailey died at a hospital here Saturday morning.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Charles (Alice) Siron, 907 West Seventh, Sedalia; Mrs. S. R. White, Mrs. Gene Barnett and Mrs. Ron Monpford, all of Tallahassee, Fla.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Walter Monroe Womble

Walter Monroe Womble, 72, 1906 East 15th, died at 9 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

House fire does $3,500 in damage

Faulty wiring started a fire that caused an estimated $3,500 damage to the home of Linda Hontz, 1118 East Ninth, at 10:25 p.m. Tuesday, fire department authorities reported.

The interior of the house was gutted, officials said, and it took firefighters about two hours to extinguish the blaze.

The house is owned by the Rev. Richard Harmon, St. Louis.

Fire department officials estimated damage at $2,500 to the house and $1,000 to its contents.

Check charge filed against Stover man

STOVER — A warrant for the arrest of Timothy E. Dess, 32, Stover, was filed Friday in Magistrate Court charging him with writing a no-funds check, a felony.

Dess is charged with writing a bad check for $70 to the J. C. Penney Co. last Dec. 22. The check was allegedly drawn on the Farmer's Bank, Stover, according to the warrant.

Dess is currently awaiting his preliminary hearing on another felony check charge in the Morgan County jail in Versailles. He remains there in lieu of $1,000 bond, a Morgan County Sheriff's spokesman said.

Goods worth $500 taken from motel

Police are investigating the theft of $500 in furnishings Saturday from room 130 of the State Fair Motor Inn, 32nd and Limit.

A color television and stand, mirror, two blankets, two bedspreads, two pillows and a hand towel were discovered missing by a maid at 11:57 a.m. Saturday, police reported.

It is believed the person who took the items was a guest at the motel, authorities said. No forcible entry was made.

In other police news:

— A tool box and assorted tools valued at $70 were stolen around 9 a.m. Friday from a vehicle belonging to Luther McNeal, Smithton. The items were taken after he parked in the 100 block of West Main and went shopping, he told police.

Cozy cabin

After an exhausting day of bird-watching, two "birders" from the Mosage chapter of the National Audubon Society enjoy the warmth of the Knob Noster State Park office. The temperature outside last Sunday was near-zero, and the first snowstorm of the year had just hit the area. Nevertheless, the birders stayed out until sunset — and then took refuge in the cabin, where hot chocolate, steaming coffee and homemade cookies were waiting for them.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

☆ Birders

(Continued from Page One)

their designated territory, a standard 177-acre area in the shape of a circle with a 15-mile diameter, the same size and shape as all other territories in the Audubon count.

The center of Mosage's circle was located at a spot roughly equidistant between Warrensburg and Knob Noster on Route DD. Each of the four teams was given a list of 56 species of birds, which the birders would complete as much as their sightings would allow.

The two Kansas City women, Louise North and Evelyn Schutty, were present Sunday ostensibly because "we're supposed to know a bird or two." They were supposed to help other less-experienced birders with identifications. But through some administrative oversight, the two ended up together, and the result was a model of birding professionalism.

They were not 10 feet within their assigned area before they ordered their car to a screeching halt to observe a little furry puff of feathers sitting alone on a telephone wire. "One shrike," one of them called out. From there, the chase — with intermittent screeching halts — was on.

(Mrs. North acknowledged that a birder behind the wheel is an unpredictable animal. The sight of a rare winged creature darting across the road has been the cause of many a chain-reaction pile-up, she said.)

A few stops later, the two women observed a huge flock of house sparrows huddled on a group of telephone wires next to a solitary farm house. Birders are thorough, and just because a bird is common does not mean it is not included in the count.

The house sparrows were duly tallied. "It's a naughty bird," Mrs. North said, and when asked to explain why, she replied: "well, that's it." Pointing to the black mass of fluttering feathers, she said, "There's too many of them."

At certain points along the way, the women got out of the car and continued their search on foot.

A few minutes later, one of the women cried out suddenly, "Oh, it's a hairy (woodpecker) — look at the bill!"

"That's the bird of the day so far," the other said. "It takes some digging to pull them out anymore."

A couple of thousand birds and screeching halts later, the women explained their love for bird-watching.

Mrs. Schutty and her husband are both avid birders, she said, and have been for about 15 years. "Contact with nature" and "the personal challenge of identification" is what has them hooked. Also, "it keeps you young and beautiful," Mrs. Schutty said.

Mrs. North is less fortunate. She is a 20-year birder among a family of non-birders. Her husband loves to socialize, she said, at Boy Scout and Rotary functions. But while he's whooping it up at the parties, she is "bored to death," she said. Still, the family is tolerant, and at least once a week she takes sojourns to a little creek near her house to see what the birds are up to.

Both agree birding is a sport which has gained in popularity as the old myths have been dispelled. "There isn't the down-grading like there used to be," Mrs. Schutty said. Birding is no longer the avocation of "little old ladies in tennis shoes," she said.

Meanwhile, as the final rays of the sunset filtered through the trees, the other birders trudged back to the heated park office, tired but still incredibly enthusiastic. The hot chocolate, coffee and cookies waiting for them was made even more inviting by the bitter cold outside.

According to many present last Sunday, this "après-birding" time is one of the most rewarding aspects of the hobby. Birders are friendly people, they said, and they generate a natural sense of camaraderie and good will among one another. The sport attracts as wide a variety of persons as there are species of birds, they said, and their ranks are open to anyone. All it takes to get started is a small investment in a good pair of binoculars and a reliable field guide.

As the teams tallied up their individual counts, the inevitable comparing of notes began.

"Did anyone see a yellow-bellied sapsucker?" one birder asked.

"I saw one for a while," the dental student answered, "then it turned into a..." his voice was drowned out by laughter.

As for the serious counting, however, the final tally showed a total of 43 different species sighted. While other, more experienced clubs have counted almost twice that number during this season's count, Perry Conway, the Audubon official from Kansas, and Harry Gregory, the Kansas City Zoo curator, both agreed that the tally was a good beginning and labled Mosage's efforts a "successful count."

They said the count might have been higher if the lakes and streams in the area had not been completely frozen over. Because of the lack of open water, they said, no waterfowl were sighted.

As for unusual sightings, Gregory said the club's tally of 1,000 lapland longspurs was the event of the day. The lapland longspur is a northern bird that usually winters in the prairies, west of here, he said. Gregory, a native of Warrensburg, said last Sunday's count was the first time he had seen so many of that species in this area.

United Way to decide how to fund agencies

The Sedalia-Pettis County United Way budget committee will meet Thursday to discuss steps to be taken for funding various agencies scheduled to receive United Way money.

United Way secretary Mrs. Helen Gray said Friday that approximately $92,000 has been collected from the yearly drive held last fall. This is about $9,500 short of the 1976 goal of $101,500.

However, budget committee chairman Leroy Iuchs explained, several factors may yet alter the final amount received. United Way contributions collected from federal employes here, while initially handled locally, are required under federal law to be channeled back to Whiteman Air Force Base, the designated area center for such collections. This money is then consolidated and returned to Sedalia. However, Iuchs said, a final figure on this amount has not yet been received.

Also, Iuchs said, there are additional funds available through interest on United Way monies deposited in both passbook and long-term certificates of deposit. This money, Iuchs explained, "is used, but not actually spent. That is, it is always replaced."

Thirdly, he continued, some local and county employes who commute to work in Jackson County participated in the Jackson County Heart of America United Way campaign. If they so indicated, however, their contributions can be earmarked for the local United Way effort. Again, the amount of this contribution is not yet known.

Finally, officials expect to receive additional late contributions from persons who have not yet given.

Iuchs declined to speculate on what action the budget committee might take.

Correction

In a story describing a legislative proposal of local Rep. James Mathewson, which appeared in the Friday Democrat, it was incorrectly stated that persons over age 65 could qualify for a special tax credit if they earned under $17,500 per year. The correct figure should be $7,500 per year.

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Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Mrs. Louis Kemp, Cole Camp; Miss Mary Kay Bentley, Marshall; Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, 1611 South Quincy; Ralph Bedford, Edwards; Thomas Mills, 2702 Wing Ave.; Mrs. Leo Kreisel, 500 East 15th; Mrs. Roy Williams, 227 South Missouri; Mrs. Bob Ross, 1817 East Sixth; Garrey Welton, 3601 South Kentucky; Mrs. Frank Bremer, 624 East 11th; Mrs. Larry Brown and son, Ionia; Mrs. Lyle Sizer and daughter, Centertown; Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Route 2; Mrs. John Newland, 1102 East Tenth; Mrs. Robert Sevier, Houstonia; Miss Deann Zimmerschied, Route 2; Mrs. Raymond Hanning, Otterville; Terry Bremer, Smithton; Brian Schlobohm, Route 2; Mrs. Jesse White, Route 4; Mrs. Lillian Townsend, 909 East 13th; Mrs. Sanford Cantwell, Versailles; Mrs. Martha Miesner, Cole Camp; Edgar Bohon, Windsor; Mrs. Clara Faulwell, Otterville; Mrs. Noah Utt, Windsor; Arthur Ehlers, Otterville; Leonard Traugott, Cole Camp; Daniel Bell, 111 East 31st; Edward Green, Slater; James Dittmer, 1909 East 12th; John McBride, Hughesville; Mrs. Eugene Waterfield, 1015 Royal; Mrs. Jim Fall, 230 South Dundee; Mrs. Don Paxton and son, 400 South Moniteau; James Robertson, Route 2; Howard Jones, Syracuse; Mrs. Marlene Neidholdt, 1507 South Barrett; Robert Schoen, Otterville; Mrs. Randy Heany and son, Windsor; Orville Raymer, 404 West 22nd; Miss Sandra Casteel, 1818 South Brown; Mrs. Clara Shafer, Knob Noster; Miss Judith Magnifico, Marshall; Mrs. Paul Hall, LaMonte; Miss Carol Pahlow, Route 4; James Nevins, Tipton; Kimberly Wilhoit, 1008 South Merriam; Mrs. Phillip White, Versailles; Mrs. Dale Irick, Knob Noster; Mrs. Carol Smith, 306 East Howard; Keith Bromley, Warrensburg; Frank Beck, 1400 South Engineer; Miss Shannon Roberts, Marshall; Mrs. Margaret Atkins, 2900 Westlake Drive.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall, 603 North Grand, at 4:51 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lane, 512 East Tenth, at 7:44 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arbisi, 1501 East 16th, at 8:06 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Eckart, Versailles, at 9:50 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Weant at 7:14 p.m. Friday at a Tucson, Ariz., hospital. Weight 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wimer, 2015 East 10th, Sedalia. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weant, Tucson, Ariz.

The maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McVey, 1011 South Murray. The paternal great-grandparent is Mrs. Mabel Edwards, Spearman, Tex.

Question Answer

Should cemetery lots be purchased in advance of need?

The selection of a burial plot should be a family decision made unhurriedly in advance of need. Cemetery property is usually chosen with the same care and frugality exercised in any major purchase.

Buyers should take the time to seek out a reliable cemetery with a sound endowment care fund. It would be prudent to talk over with us as well as your clergyman and your friends before making a final decision--perhaps we can help.

McLaughlin Bros.
FUNERAL CHAPEL
826 - 8000

Use of tax funds is challenged

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri-National Education Association has filed suit in federal court, contending the state's property tax laws are being improperly enforced by county assessors and the state Tax Commission.

The suit, which was filed in U.S. District Court for Western Missouri in Kansas City, asks the court to order the commissioners and assessors to follow state law and assess property at one third of its value.

Property valuations and the school tax levy placed upon them are used by the state to determine the amount of state financial assistance which is distributed to public school districts.

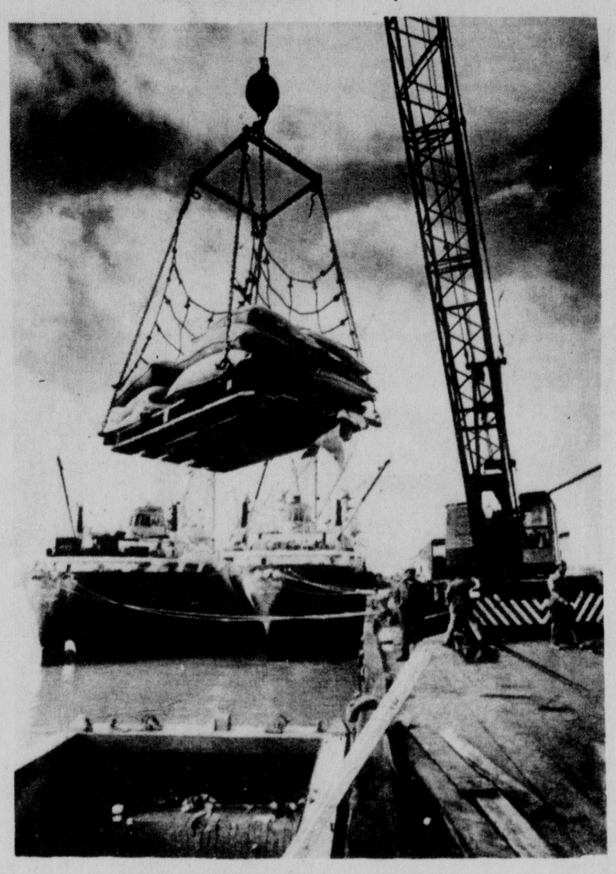
Jim Ferguson, MNEA executive director, said Thursday the "ultimate thrust of the suit is to bring about compliance with state tax laws because of its ultimate effect on the funding of education.

"Some districts, because of tax rates, may be receiving more money in state funds than they are entitled to," Ferguson said.

A report issued in 1975 by state Auditor George Lehr showed that nearly all counties have failed to meet the one-third requirements.

The use of property taxes to fund education has been declared unconstitutional by supreme courts in California and New Jersey, because of alleged inequibility.

"If there isn't something done to bring about a solution to this problem, perhaps the entire funding system of education in this state ought to be challenged in the state Supreme Court," Ferguson said.



Expensive cargo

Brazilian coffee is hoisted from lash barge at the Port of New Orleans. A winter frost affected 73.5 per cent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop and slashed the harvest to 6.4 million sacks from an expected 28 million. Coffee is now approaching a price tag of $3 a pound. (UPI)

Patrolman's death accidental

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. (AP) — The death of Lt. Thomas V. Poindexter of the Missouri Highway Patrol Thursday has been officially determined as due to accidental carbon monoxide poisoning rather than a heart attack.

Lt. Poindexter, 54, who was on vacation, was working on a truck in the garage at his home. His wife found him unconscious in the cab of the truck when she returned from an errand. He was pronounced dead at Jackson County Hospital.

Poindexter, a resident of Pleasant Hill, Mo., joined the state highway patrol in October, 1953. He was promoted to lieutenant on Jan. 1, 1971, and assigned as zone sergeant for Jackson County at Troop A headquarters in Lee's Summit.

Rate increase to be passed to consumers

New rate books, containing figures reflecting rate increases averaging 10.7 per cent, will be mailed Monday to members of the Central Missouri Electric Cooperative, cooperative manager Jack Garvin said Friday.

The higher rates, which were announced last fall, are due to increased costs for wholesale electric power, Garvin explained. While the average increase is 10.7 per cent, the wholesale cost increase incurred by the cooperative was 16 per cent. Thus, he noted, the cooperative is absorbing an average of about six per cent of the wholesale cost increase.

Residential patrons of the cooperative will generally be the least-affected by the rate increase. The minimum increase to such patrons will be seven per cent while the maximum increase to larger consumers will be about 11 per cent, Garvin said.

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ERA supporters preparing for battles in 1977

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — They'll be at it again this legislative session, patrolling the Capitol corridors with their loaves of homemade bread and jars of jam, ready to thrust them into a legislator's hands while delivering their message.

The message will be either to vote 'yes' or 'no' but the issues will be the same—the Equal Rights Amendment, the constitutional measure banning sex discrimination.

The much-discussed resolution, which has failed on three previous attempts, has brought tremendous lobbying efforts from both sides in the past, and 1977 should be no exception.

But proponents of the issue are taking a different approach this year, deciding to put the measure to a vote in the usually resistant state Senate first before carrying the battle over to the House.

The last time the resolution was considered by the Missouri General Assembly in 1975, ERA was approved in the House 82-75, but defeated in the Senate 14-20. Those backing the amendment feel they will test their strength in the Senate first during the 1977 session, and hope for an easier time of it later in the House.

But the political winds have changed since the 1975 defeat, making passage of the resolution appear more remote. Gov. Christopher S. Bond and Senate President Pro Tem William Cason, both ERA supporters, are now out of office, and the two new Senate leaders, Casons's successor Norman Merrell of Monticello and Majority Leader John Schneider of St. Louis are both opponents of the constitutional amendment.

Missouri is one of seven states which have been targeted by ERA proponents for 1977. So far, 34 states have ratified the constitutional amendment, with 38 the required number before March of 1979.

Douglas Rushing, chairman of Common Cause in Missouri, said amendment backers feel they have Indiana and North Carolina sewn up, and that if those two state approve it quickly, the pressure will mount on Missouri early this year.

Rushing's group, a self-styled citizens lobby, has made passage of ERA its top priority this session. But he admitted that the Senate's situation makes the job difficult.

Another obstacle is the fact that the resolution's Senate sponsor, Independence Democrat Jack Gant, will resign his seat later this month to accept an appointment to the Jackson County Circuit Court bench. Without Gant, another sponsor will have to be found.

Additionally, his resignation and that of two others, creates three vacancies in the 34-member Senate, where 18 votes are needed to approve a resolution or bill. Opponents of the measure point out that it's hard enough getting together the necessary 18 votes with a full Senate, much less with three vacancies.

If proponents wait until special elections are completed to fill the seats before beginning their work, they may find themselves too far along in the session to maneuver their proposal through both houses of the legislature.

Sen. Truman Wilson, D-St. Joseph, called Leestamper a good salesman for wanting to add six people to eliminate some programs, but Leestamper replied that he hoped the administrators would be involved in other activities as well.

Missouri Western President Marv Looney told the committee that his request for $6.2 million would be used to upgrade the school's computer system and cover the cost of rising utility bills. The board earlier recommended that Missouri Western be appropriated $5.2 million.

Looney said Missouri Western at St. Joseph is an all electric campus and that utility charges for the university have increased 64 per cent over the last four years.

Missouri Western also requested funds for a nursing instructor and more than $200,000 to upgrade the school library.

Leon C. Billingsly, president of Missouri Southern in Joplin, said his university's library needed improvement. His budget request of $5.9 million included $350,000 which would be used for that purpose.

Billingsly noted that the school has initiated an industrial arts program which he said needs a building. Presently, the program is operating in the high school at night and he said that additional programs such as diesel technology have been delayed because of space shortage.

The board has recommended $5.2 million for Missouri Southern.

Murder trial date is set

PLATTE CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bradley D. Bradshaw, a 20-year-old Army private stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., is scheduled to go on trial for second-degree murder March 7 in Platte County Circuit Court.

Bradley is one of two men charged in the Aug. 6 shooting death of William A. Smythe, 27, and the Oct. 12 slaying of Leonard N. Strickland, 46.

Smythe, a convenience store clerk, and Strickland, a taxi driver, were killed during apparent holdup attempts.

The other defendant, James R. Vielbig, 19, of Kansas City, is to be tried Jan. 17 in Clay County Circuit Court on a change of venue in Strickland's death and Feb. 28 in Smythe's death.

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Women's Floor Length Nylon Robes ... Orig. 8.99-20.00 NOW 6.88-14.88
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Fur people not so dumb

The Phoenix Nest

Edited by Martin Levin

By JIM AYLWARD

Sometimes you find a person who doesn't care for animals. That is one who prefers the controlled peace and quiet, the responsibilitylessness of an ordered home life. Everything is neat and in its place. There are no scratched chair legs, no fleas, no fur, no litter, no paper, no fuss, no muss, no bother. Instant purity.

Now, I can understand that feeling, especially after wiping up wet fur balls and partially eaten shrimp from the middle of a gold couch. It's now a shrimp and fur ball couch.

And I can understand it when I buy one can each of a dozen different varieties of highly advertised pet food to find the smart little fur person holding its breath until it turns blue rather than resort to eating. If shrimp cocktail is good enough for me, it's good enough for her, and no sauce, please. Okay.

But the thing I don't understand is the person who cares enough to have an animal and then demands that the pet act like a college graduate. "Don't sit there ... you can't get on that ... now, look what you've done! ... sit! ... move! ... stop it!"

It seems to me that a fur person, in most every case, is a lot smarter than a lot of college grads and a lot of pet owners put together. And in many cases a whole lot nicer. To be sure, it is a responsibility to have an animal in your household and the pet may be demanding of you. But so are children, so are wives, so are husbands, so are in-laws. All right, so Uncle Fred doesn't sleep on the dining room table or climb your best drapes. But he snores and he dips his cuffs into his food when he eats and he peels oranges with a spoon and hides them under his bed. Scampi wouldn't do that! Fluffy wouldn't do that!

Some of us evidently are impressed with our size and the fact that we walk around on our hind legs and cover our nudity with clothing. We think we're smart. Obviously we are the master and the little bitty fur thing with the shoe button eyes and the wet nose must do as we wish. It must obey. "Lie down and roll over," we say. We think that's what pets should do. "Sit up and beg," we say. "Shake hands!" "Say 'Thank you!'" "Count!" "Play dead!" For all of the pets in all of the households all over this great land of ours, may I ask the important question, "Why?" Can you do those things? When was the last time you played fetch?

If reincarnation is true and we keep coming back in different lives to learn things we couldn't figure out the other times, then a lot of today's pet owners may be tomorrow's pets. And when the fur people graduate to clothes and walking on twos instead of fours, my friends, you'd better be able to purr.

Boonslick bookmobile schedule

Monday: Otterville School, 9 to 11:30; Smithton School, 12:30 to 3:15.

Tuesday: Striped College, 11:30 to 1; Dresden School, 1:30 to 2:45; LaMonte, 3 to 6.

Wednesday: Prairie Home School, 9 to 11; Bunceton School, 12:30 to 3.

Thursday: St. Joseph School (Pilot Grove), 9 to 11:30; Pilot Grove School, 11:45 to 2:30.

Friday: Edward, 9:30 to 10; Forthview, 10:45 to 11:30; R-9 South School, 12 to 2; Fristoe, 2:30 to 3:30.

Business news

Sedalia Mercantile Bank & Trust Co., 113 West Third, has purchased 6.35 acres of land on the northeast corner of Broadway and State Fair, according to Larry Lumpe, bank president.

The land was purchased from Mrs. Jason Ott of Kansas City. The bank held an option on the southwest corner of the tract, Lumpe said. He said the decision to purchase was based on the availability of the land at this time, and that there are currently no plans to use the land.

Sedalia Mercantile's west drive-in bank, as well as KMOS-TV, which are located on the tract, will continue their operations, Lumpe said.

Safety post to Patrol's boss

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sam Smith, outgoing superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, will become the acting director of the Department of Public Safety Monday, pending a permanent appointment by Gov.-elect Joseph Teasdale.

Public Safety Director Michael Garrett, who will resign that post on Monday, said he was naming Smith as acting director after Teasdale's aides advised him the new governor will not "immediately designate a replacement for me."

Smith was named patrol superintendent by outgoing Gov. Christopher S. Bond, and will retire from the patrol after 30 years on Monday. Garrett, who had earlier announced his plans to resign, has served in several top administrative posts under Bond.

Garrett said Smith would serve as acting director of the department to insure there is no disruption of activities or programs during the transition between governors.

Teasdale must also find a successor for Smith as patrol superintendent.

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Ford is asked to stop plans for transfer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Ford has been asked to terminate plans for the transfer of the Air Force Commications Service operation from Kansas City before he leaves office.

The state's top four Republican officials, including outgoing Gov. Christopher S. Bond, made the request of Ford on Friday.

In a letter to Ford, the four officials said the move of the service from Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base to Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, Ill., would cost Kansas City $83 million in lost revenues as well as greatly increase governmental costs without producing any savings.

In addition to Bond, John C. Danforth, Missouri's new junior senator, Lt. Gov. William Phelps and Atty. Gen. John Ashcroft signed the letter.

"We respectfully urge you to exercise your authority in this matter regarding the proposed transfer plan for the benefit of not only the Kansas City area but the American Taxpayers," the letter said.

Bond, in his farewell address to the legislature this week, said the air base operations must be maintained in Kansas City.

Applications now being accepted

WARRENSBURG— The Show-Me Regional Council on Criminal Justice is accepting applications for projects related to improving the criminal justice systems in Pettis, Johnson and Lafayette Counties, according to an announcement by the council.

All governmental units and law enforcement agencies in the region have been issued guidelines for such projects. Any organization interested in obtaining guidelines may contact the Show-Me Regional Planning Commission office at College and Culton here, or by writting Frank Schwarzer or Kelly Morehead at P. O. Box 348, Warrensburg, Mo. 64093.

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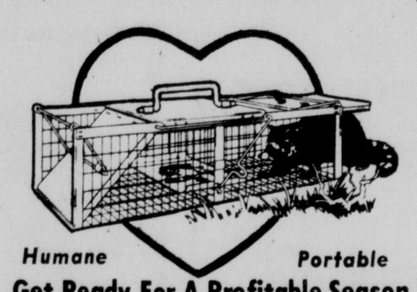
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1. 25-Pedal Console Theatre	$5500	$4495
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4. Italian Provincial	$3500	$2495
5. Italian Provincial	$2195	$1540
6. Italian Provincial	$2195	$1540
7. Theatre Walnut	$1995	$1399
8. Spanish Pecan	$1700	$1195
9. Thomas (used)	$2495	$1295
10. Theatre Walnut	$995	$695
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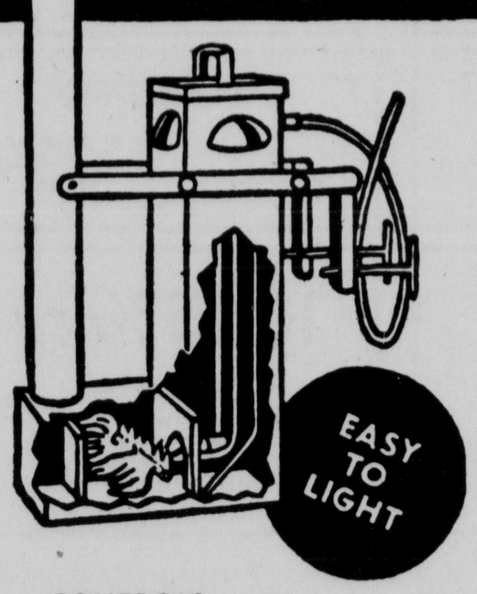
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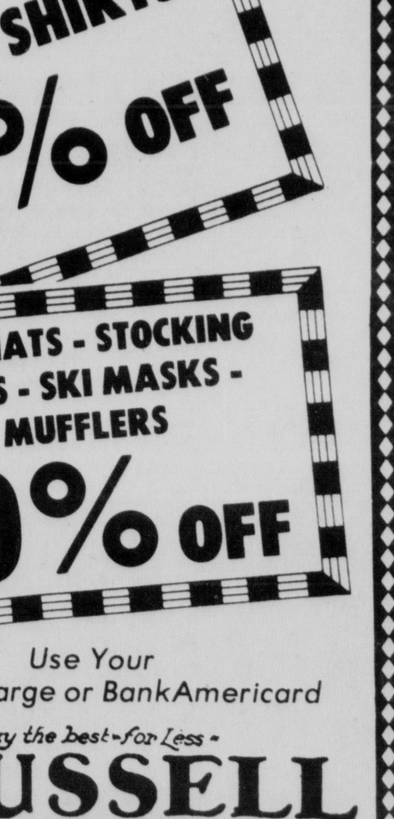
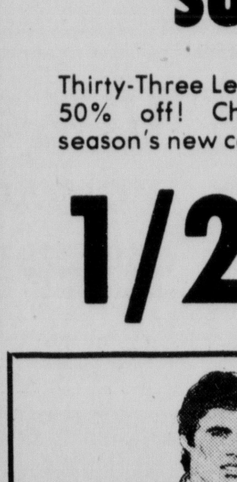
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At wit's end

Shower power

By ERMA BOMBECK

Do you ever get the feeling that life is a parade and you're standing behind Bill Russell?

While I was watching television the other night, a commercial came on about a shower nozzle that massaged your entire body with four different sprays. The bathee twisted and squealed with such delight that I sat forward in my chair to see what was turning her on.

Finally, she flipped her head and whispered huskily, "Have a GOOD time with your water spray."

I shrugged and figured here was a woman who could make a party out of a tax audit and forgot it.

During the next break, a commercial came on of a man so beat I thought he was going to expire before my eyes. All he wanted out of life was a decent burial. Then he stepped into the shower and began to cover himself with lather. Within seconds, his entire body sprang to life. The last glimpse showed him sniffing his soap in pure ecstasy, and yelling to his wife to get his bowling ball out of the closet.

After that I began to watch the bath commercials closely. They were all the same. Everyone had such a swell time I felt guilty watching them. One woman who looked like a walking ad for sweat, eased herself into a tub of suds and immediately turned into a sex kitten. She snuggled down under the bubbles, closed her eyes and purred, and invited everyone to join her.

What really sent me to the plumbing supply was a commercial for a water spray filmed at a resort in Florida. A hidden camera and microphone recorded the rapture felt by the people who stood under the assault of water. (The last time I saw that look on anyone's face, it was worn by my mother at my wedding.)

Maybe that's what was missing in my life. I had tried raucous parties, jet travel, and baking from scratch. Maybe all I needed to create some excitement was a shower spray to sweep me off my feet.

It took 45 minutes for my son to relinquish the bathroom to me. The steam opened up pores that had been closed for repairs. Turning on the spigot caused the shower to drench my head in water as he had forgotten to push down the plunger. The soap was in a liquid form in the soap dish. A bottle of shampoo without a lid spilled onto my feet. The spray was at eye level and knocked me into a wall.

I don't think showers will ever replace volleyball.

c. 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

In ranks

Paul L. Dugan, son of Cecil W. Dugan, 16 Huntington, and Gary Michael Enoch, son of Robert C. Enoch, 47 Huntington, have enlisted in the delayed enlistment program in the U.S. Air Force, both becoming members of the Air Force Reserve.

Enlistment under the program enables both men to draw longevity pay after 1½ years of active duty. They will remain on an inactive status for about six months.

Car sales up sharply

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales of automobiles and general merchandise in December gained strongly over a year ago, figures released this past week show, indicating consumers are gaining confidence in the state of the economy.

Domestic and imported newcar sales rose 15 per cent to about 805,500 units from 700,000 in 1975.

And the major retailers reported sales gains for the holiday month in the 10-12 per cent range, well above the 5 per cent inflation rate.

Edward S. Donnell, chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co., which reported a gain of 10.7 per cent for the month, said the company's performance pointed to "a renewal of consumer confidence and an upward trend in buying levels that portends well for 1977."

When consumers become more confident, they tend to borrow more money, a theory borne out by credit statistics released Friday by the Federal Reserve.

The Fed said consumer credit outstanding in November increased by a seasonally adjusted $1.24 billion in November. In October, the increase was $1.56 billion.

Analysts who chart Detroit's big three automakers were surprised by the brisk December showing.

U.S. automakers delivered 694,457 new cars, up 16 per cent from the previous December. And they announced that production for the first week in January was up 17 per cent over the first week last year.

Exxon Corp., meanwhile, announced that it would begin using lower-priced Saudi Arabian oil in addition to Venezuelan crude at its facility in the Caribbean island of Aruba. The decision was expected to spark an oil-production battle now that some oil-producing nations are charging more for their oil than others.

In the securities industry this past week, directors of the New York Stock Exchange approved in principle the trading of options on the Big Board. But no formal trading plan was presented.

The action was criticized by the American Stock Exchange and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., the nation's largest securities firm. They assumed the NYSE would trade options already listed on five other exchanges. Such trading, they said, would be unnecessary duplication before a central market is in place.

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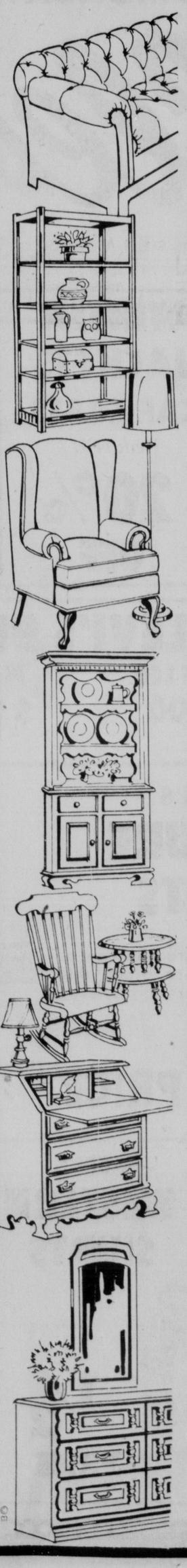

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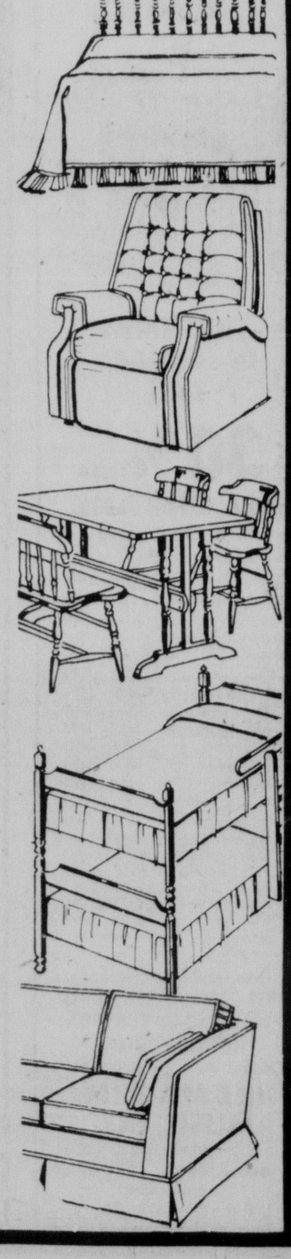

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Local readers mostly reject ERA issue in vote

Most readers of The Democrat-Capital who answered last Sunday's Sound Off question aren't going along with the majority of Missourians when it comes to the Equal Rights Amendment, the survey revealed.

Of the 33 replies received this time, 55 per cent came with "no" votes. That compares to 84 per cent who rejected the idea in 1975. In the two years before that, most Democrat-Capital readers went along with the amendment, with 35 per cent voting "yes" in 1973 and 66 per cent favoring ERA in 1974.

This year, readers were asked: "The Missouri Poll reported this week that 60 per cent of the state's residents favor ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, while 27 per cent oppose it and 13 per cent are undecided. Do you side with the majority on this question?" Most of the readers who voted "yes" failed to state their reasons, but that wasn't the case with those opposed to the idea.

Among the few exceptions was Marie Shipwright, 1001 South Limit, who wrote, "The ERA is so basic and so long overdue that the necessity for any debate seems ludicrous ... I am in favor of ratification of this amendment and join the majority of the other states who have already approved. Our legislators state they voted against it because they vote the way the majority of the constituents feel — perhaps so — but why did they vote in favor of a pay increase for themselves a short time ago? The majority of their constituents were opposed."

A reader who voted "no" and who did not want to be named wrote: "I would think that there would be very few men or women who would want the ERA passed if they could think ahead of some of the likely things that will happen. While I think that every individual, male or female, should have equal rights in certain areas, so that none is cheated out of what is rightfully his or hers, there are still areas which I think are specifically male functions and others that are specifically female functions. The final result of the ERA would be that womanhood and manhood would be lost with both groups actually despising the other. I know that this sounds Victorian in our day, but from the Biblical perspective, woman was intended to complete man, not to compete with him..."

Ellen Quigg, 711 West Fifth, wrote: "Yes, I certainly do side with the majority on this question! And congratulations to those who have taken the time to sort out the facts from the fiction for themselves. They now know the really important things at stake are:

Sound Off

QUESTION — Violence in America has been much in the news recently. One area that is being increasingly criticized is television. Do you think there is too much violence on television?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ **NO** ☐

Sound Off is a regular feature of The Democrat-Capital in which readers may express their views on topics of current interest. Clip and return ballot to The Democrat-Capital, 700 South Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301.

"The right of a woman to stay home and yet have her contribution to the financial well-being of her family legally acknowledged; the extension of Social Security benefits to widowers, now provided only to widows; the admission of women into the Armed Forces by equal testing requirements, not higher; the extension of labor laws that truly protect health and safety to cover both men and women; the nullification of any state law that presently discriminates against women or men; that it is, in fact, Biblically sound when you investigate the original Hebrew for the words in the creation story; etc. etc."

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellison, 2236 West Third, wrote, "Women who fear what the Equal Rights Amendment might do to them should be severely frightened at some of the property laws, inheritance and tax laws under which they now live without the ERA. The legal status of most married women in the United States today has its origins in English common law, which certainly did not put them on a pedestal. Aside from the practical legalities involved, it is inconceivable...that all persons would not want to be considered as equals in the Constitution under which they live..."

The following are excerpts from other letters:

— "God had different purposes in mind for both men and women when he created each. He also gave all humans the freedom of choice. I for one do not want my freedom of choice taken from me through legislation."

— "ERA not only does not guarantee equal rights, but would take away many rights that women already have which are guaranteed to them by the Constitution and by state laws."

— "ERA will force upon us the major goal of the women's lib movement: a 'gender-free' society — a country in which you are not permitted anytime, anywhere, no matter how reasonable, to make any difference or separation between the sexes..."

— "With few exceptions, I think it would be the responsibility of the man to provide the living and I am certain that women are better mothers and housekeepers than men. I believe that most men think women are something special and should be treated with respect. It is hard for me to believe that women would like to lose this respect."

— "The ERA is uncertain. NO ONE knows for certain exactly what it will do. I have not heard one valid benefit in passing the ERA that could not be handled more easily without a constitutional amendment. There are, however, many negative results possible. Final judgment will be left entirely up to the Supreme Court."

— "No new rights can be given women by the adoption of the ERA, but rights of many women will be taken away by its adoption. Even more important and frightening is the second part of the amendment, which says Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article..."

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Snowfall is not the total answer

By OWEN HARDY
Staff Writer

For many area farmers, the recent snowfall in the Pettis County area is a slight yet welcome relief to a seemingly never-ending drought that has already begun drying up wells and ponds all over the county.

The snowstorm, which started last Sunday, has already given us an equivalent of .32 of an inch of rain for the first week of 1977, according to the Sedalia Water Department. Considering the precipitation for the whole month of December was only .24 of an inch, that might not seem a bad way to start out the new year.

But, as Dick Dalton of the U.S. Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service recently remarked, it will take at least 13 feet of snow to bring the subsoil moisture level back to where it should be. The normal amount of yearly moisture for the Pettis County area, according to the National Weather Service, is 40.20 inches. Total precipitation in 1976 here, as measured by the water department, was a meager 25.11 inches.

Meanwhile, farmers say, the snowfall has created problems for cattlemen, especially those who have not made adequate feed preparations for the winter. Cattle require more feed as the temperature drops, and pasture land, what there is of it, is impossible for the animals to reach.

Take Calvin Kirchoff, Route 2, for example. He has 50 head of Guernsey dairy cattle on his farm located about 18 miles northeast of here.

Kirchoff had to start hauling water to his cattle last August after his creek went dry. Dairy cows are especially thirsty types, even more so in the summertime, Kirchoff said, and he was hauling about 1,000 gallons a day from the Sedalia Water Plant south of town.

Costly operation

The water was relatively cheap, he said, only about one dollar per 1,000 gallons. The time spent hauling, however, and the money spent renting the tank truck were considerably more costly, he said.

Although Kirchoff had a well and a pond, the farmer could not adequately supply his herd and the latter became so dry that the water was "not fit to drink," he said. Kirchoff finally stopped hauling water around the middle of September after sinking a new — and expensive — well.

Still, the feed problem remains. Like many area farmers, Kirchoff was forced to begin feeding hay to his herd earlier than usual last summer, since much of his pasture was destroyed by the summer drought. Consequently, he now has to "scrimp" on his feeding program. And, depending on how long the snow cover lasts, he may ultimately have to begin buying feed for his cows, which will run into considerable expense.

Whatever the future brings, as it stands right now, Kirchoff estimates that his milk production will be down by about one-half of what it was last year.

Other cattle farmers have been luckier. For Leon Morgan, Green Ridge, for instance, both the water and feed problems are not quite as pressing. Morgan waters his 200 head of beef cattle from two springs and a well on his property. And he's stored plenty of milo and wheat straw silage to feed his cattle during for the winter months.

Some of Morgan's neighbors, however, were not so fortunate, and were forced to sell off their herds earlier this year at depressed prices, he said.

Temperature hurts

Livestock owners are not the only farmers who have suffered the whims of abnormal weather. Farmers who planted winter wheat last fall could wind up with low to disaster-level yields, Dalton said, because of the extreme temperature changes last month. December's almost-shirtsleeve weather during the first two weeks was followed by temperatures hovering around the zero mark the the last two weeks. The extreme temperature changes created a condition called "heaving," in which the ground expands and contracts and literally "works" the plants' root systems to death.

Thus, depending on the extent of damage, it is not impossible that normal 35-bushel-per-acre wheat yields could dip anywhere from around 28 to even five bushels per acre, Dalton said.

Some of the wheat didn't even get a chance to get "heaved," Dalton said, since the lack of moisture prevented much of it from germinating at all.

The snowfall, however, has helped winter wheat by providing a kind of insulation which will guard against further sub-zero temperatures.

There have, of course, been various fedreal programs designed to alleviate some of the farmers' plight. For the cattle farmers, the hay transportation program, the livestock transportation program and the livestock feed program have helped offset losses somewhat, Dalton said.

But he points out that a program can only be effective if a large number of farmers can take advantage of it. Both the hay and livestock transportation programs subsidize a farmer's transportation costs, in the first case, to ship his cattle to another pasture; in the second, to ship hay to his cattle.

The first program requires a farmer to have a pasture, either rented or his own, where he can ship his cattle. Thus, this program has been limited to only a few persons, Dalton said, among them, one farmer who had rented pasture land in north Missouri and another who owned pasture in Louisiana.

This program also suffered, Dalton said, because most farmers were not willing to let their cattle — a large part of their assets — be shipped somewhere out of their sight.

The hay transportation program has perhaps been more successful, Dalton said, because more people have used it. He said that about 25 to 30 applications are on file and that payments have already been made to about eight to 10 farmers.

The livestock feed program (LFP) is at the bottom of Dalton's list of federal aids to farmers — and it didn't get there by mere chance. Of the 4,000,000 bushels of oats that were distributed nation-wide, Pettis County was supposed to get 50,000 bushels. It wound up with 1,500.

But the real problem was qualifying for the program. Only two persons in the Pettis County area actually received assistance, Dalton said. Both were recent purchasers of farms. Most other area farmers, many of whom had bought their farms earlier at lower prices or who had had them in their families for years, found that their paper equity, or their net worth at current prices, prevented them from being sufficiently "poor" to be able to take advantage of the program.

Success questioned

And although Dalton will not come right out and say it, when asked about the LFP's effectiveness, he answered: "You can judge the success of the program by the number of people who qualified for it and by the length of time it lasted." The program began last October and ended six weeks later.

Conversely, at the top of Dalton's list is the low-yield disaster payment program, designed for crop farmers whose yields are at or below a previously determined "disaster" level. Around 400 farmers have already received payments under this program, Dalton said, with about 125 to 150 applications still to process.

And there are more federal aid programs waiting in the wings. Outgoing Gov. Christopher S. Bond on Monday requested further emergency feed assistance to nine counties, including Pettis, in the Central Missouri area. If that request is approved, eligible farmers would receive cash subsidies for feed purchases.

Even the most successful programs, however, will not be able to offset the tremendous losses that have already been sustained by area farmers as a result of the drought, now in its third year, Dalton acknowleges.

July, August, and September were especially dry months here last year, said David Horner, meteorologist in charge at the National Weather Service, Columbia. Total monthly rainfall in inches for those three critical farming months, and their corresponding average normal rainfall, are as follows: July, .62, 4.07; August, .70, 4.21; September, .72, 4.04.

"I have an idea that those three months area almost without precedent," Horner said.

For the future, the farmer will be forced to play a waiting game. Further dry conditions may make it unwise for farmers to put a major investment in seed, fertilizer, fuel, wear and tear on his equipment, and his own time, Dalton said.

That same wait and see stitude holds true for those cattle farmers running out of feed.

Several choices

As Lloyd Lewellen of the University of Missouri Extension Service points out, cattle farmers may sell their stock now at a loss, put more feed into their herds and suffer even more of a loss; or take a chance that beef prices will go up later this year and hang on to their herds. Either way, it's a risky business.

It all depends on the weather, and Horner, the one person qualified to guess about it, gives the following 30-day forecast: below-normal temperatures and above-normal precipitation. January's average normal temperature here is 29 degrees; its normal monthly rainfall, about 1.5 inches, Horner said.

But that is still just a guess, albeit an educated one.

Summing up most farmers' worries when it come to weather, Lewellen said simply, "Who knows what will happen?"

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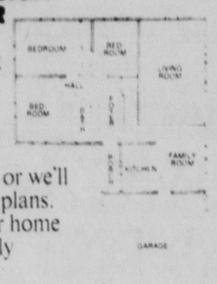

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Brown appointment a key move

Carter may break SALT deadlock

London Economist
News Service

WASHINGTON — His cabinet chosen, Jimmy Carter is beginning to act as president, even though the office is nor formally his quite yet. He has invited Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, to meet him early on during the new administration in the hope of clearing obstacles to a new agreement limiting nuclear arms.

The Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) are one of the chief items of unfinished business which he is inheriting from Mr. Ford, and the invitation is the strongest signal yet that he wants rapid progress. In an interview given to Time magazine when he was named its "Man of the Year," Mr. Carter said the meeting could be held "probably before September" and preferably in the United States, although the plans remain to be fixed. The date matters since the present interim agreement, made in 1972, expires next October.

The invitation did not come entirely out of the blue. Mr. Carter is being careful to preserve the niceties, but through his Secretary of State-to-be, Cyrus Vance, and the Soviet Ambassador, Anatoly Dobrynin, he has been getting encouragement to the effect that a meeting would be welcome.

Well before the November election Averell Harriman, acting as an unofficial envoy for Mr. Carter, brought back from Moscow the message that the Russians had high hopes for a new pact should Mr. Carter win. Brezhnev, who has complained about the lack of progress on SALT under Mr. Ford, has not disguised his belief that a sound agreement could have been reached if Mr. Ford had been more ready to quiet the doubts of his defense chiefs.

Just what a sound agreement would be is still a matter of some debate, and lay behind the struggle over Mr. Carter's choice of a secretary of Defense.

In sticking with Harold Brown, Mr. Carter strongly suggested his belief that the main stumbling block to a new SALT agreement — the treatment of America's new cruise missile — could be overcome. Brown's published comments on the subject are scarce, but he is thought to lean to the view that developing a submarine-based cruise missile is not essential for the country's defense.

James Schlesinger, Sen. Henry Jackson and other defense - oriented critics of SALT think it is. So far that view has prevailed in the Pentagon and the talks have stuck on this point. The Russians want limits on sea-launched cruise missiles, save those with the shortest range, as well as on land-launched cruise missiles, save those with the shortest range, as well as on land-launched versions that could be deployed in western Europe.

Guessing the exact terms on which Mr. Carter might settle would be premature. Mr. Kissinger had an agreement in sight. It eluded him. The SALT critics will be no less vocal this time and Brown will have to win the argument in the Department of Defense.

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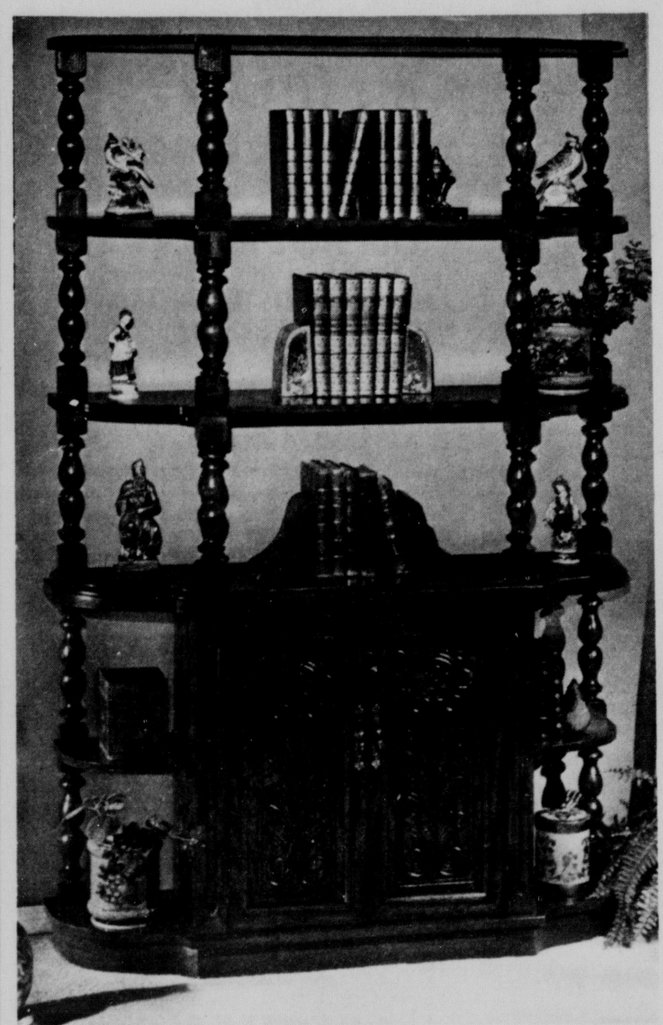

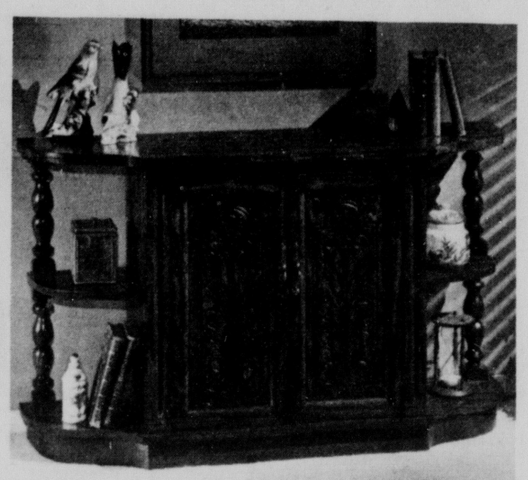

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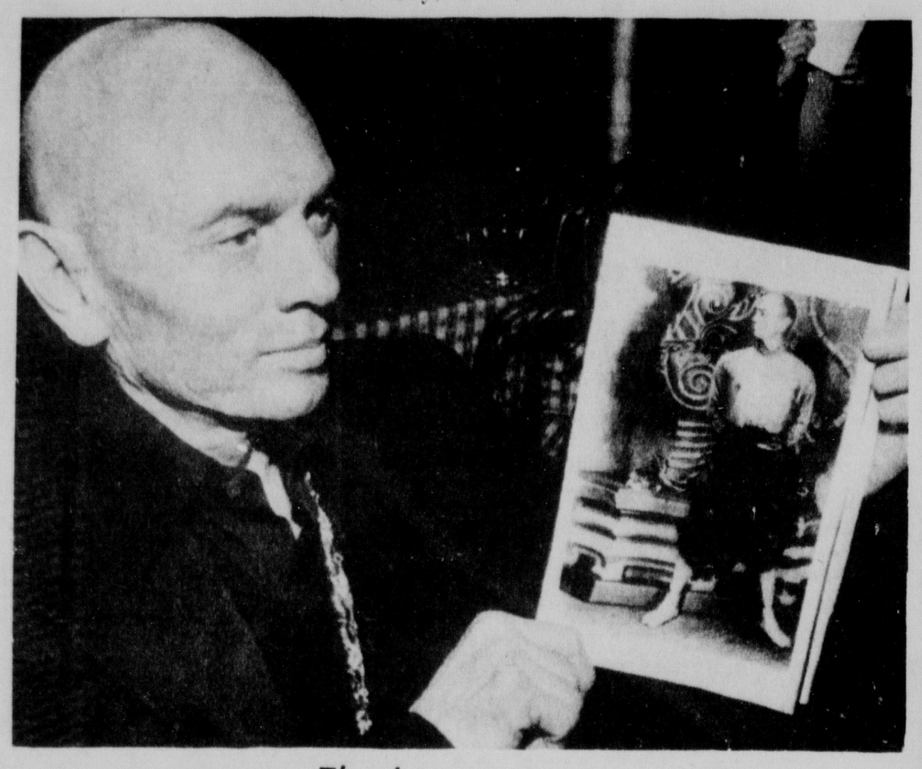

The king returns

Yul Brynner is coming back to Broadway, opening on April 24 to play the King of Siam in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I," a character he created a quarter of a century ago. Role won him a Tony, and an Oscar and a lasting image of the king in the mind of the public. Brynner believes the musical will be as popular now as it was years ago.

"When I first did this role, I was 31, playing the king as a man of 55. Now that I'm 56, I feel I've matured as a man and as an actor and I think I understand the character of the king more. Brynner is holding a photo of himself in the role of the King of Siam when he first played the part on Broadway with Gertrude Lawrence as the co-star.

(UPI)

U.S. Jews to aid Soviet emigrants

NEW YORK (AP) — The Synagogue Council of America, representing all three wings of American Judaism, says that U.S. Jews are obligated to assist all Jews emigrating from the Soviet Union, regardless of their destination.

The stand, worked out by a task force on Soviet Jewry, maintains that Jewish agencies have a duty to "encourage and facilitate the migration of Jews in the Soviet Union who seek to live in freedom," whether they are going to Israel or to other countries, such as the United States.

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Wheat bins in states in area are full

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — "Kansas is full. Nebraska is full. Everybody is full," said Leonard Edwards, vice president of grain marketing with Union Equity in Enid, Okla.

Experts say wheat storage bins are filling rapidly, and they worry over whether there's room for the upcoming harvest.

"I don't want to scare a bunch of farmers to death, but I think they should be alerted there could be problems," Edwards said.

Don Dudley, a spokesman for the Oklahoma Wheat Commission, said, "we've always had plenty of wheat stored, but never can I recall this much on hand the first week of January."

Dudley said the surplus problems are a result of bumper crops worldwide creating less demand for American wheat, plus the U.S. being underbid by foreign competitors.

Low wheat prices have also prompted farmers to store their wheat, in hopes that prices will rise.

Dudley predicted that space shortages may cause many farmers to consider on-farm storage, along with the possibility that much of the coming harvest will need to be temporarily stored on the ground.

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SFCC's fall term honor students are listed by college

State Fair Community College has released the names of students who have been placed on the President's and Dean's Lists for the fall term.

To be named to the President's List students had to earn a 4.0 grade point average will being enrolled fulltime, and Dean's List honorees had to earn a grade point average of 3.0 or better while being fulltime students.

Those named to the President's List from Sedalia include:

Pamela Jo Cairer, Clifford Dean Cech, William D. Frankin, Lina Faye Hale, Connie Kay Harrison, Claude Melvin Hartt, William A. Hawley, William John Imhauser, Max Edward Jeter, Paul Casner Kemp.

Daniel L. Lowe, Kurt Rudolf Peters, Melissa Rae Ramseyer, Terrance Lee Smith, Stephanie Smith, Joseph Franklin Stine, Mark Andrew Stout, Marc A. Struble, Debra Gayle Walter.

Tamara Elaine Wolf, Glenn Elliott Yeager, Dale Wendell Youngstrom.

Area students on the list include:

William Hunter Durley, Hughesville; Donna Gail Brandt, Larry Dale Garrison, LaMonte; Richard Clarke Woodington, Lincoln; Carla June Lake, Barnett; Norman Glen Hiatt, Benkelman, Neb.; Danny Earnest Gump, Clarksburg; Kenneth Gene Moon, Florence; Steven Douglas Hammill, Knob Noster; Walter E. Jamison, Ottawa.

Lisa M. Twenter, Pilot Grove; Vernon Zurmiller, Stover; Tama S. Knipp, Kirk Joseph Koechner, Tipton.

Sedalia students named to the Dean's List include James Eugene Anderson, Vicki Gale Archibeque, Joel Thomas Billbury; Mary Ellen Bishop, Leonard R. Boehm, Mary Ruth Bopp, Kathleen Branson, Bridgette Anette Broaddus, Jackie Wayne Comer, Charles Edward Cordes.

David Irvin Craig, Cherilynn Mae Craig, Brenda Kay Davis, Lawrence A. Ditton, William Kent Dooley, Alan Emil Duensing, Rex Eugene Embrey, Stephen Duane Emery, Mark William Eschbacher, Charles Eugene Finley.

Harold Dean Franklin, Gilbert J. H. Freeman, Eulalia M. Fritz, Steve Allen Gardner, Garry Dean Gerossie, Rob Scott Grandfield, Kathy Grandfield, Julie Kaye Green, JoAnn Greer, Cynthia S. Grott.

Shirley A. Gunderson, Bob J. Hartley, Mark Joseph Healey, Sharon Lorraine Herndon, Vo Van Hieu, Peter William Hodges, William E. Hogan, Sherrie Lynn Holling, F. Michael Hoos.

Stephen Gregory Hopper, Linda S. Johnson, Harold Kevin Johnston, Linda Kirk, Colleen C. Klamert, Barbara S. Klein, Barbie Jo LaBille, Melinda Lou Lamar, Ronnie Nelson Lee.

Kendle A. Leiter, Karen Sue Linsenbardt, Kelli Rondell Lowery, Sandra Marie Lueck, Anthony D. Lynn, Larry Dean Mahnken, James Lansing Martin, Thomas Martin, Leland Llewellyn McDaniel, Donna Jean McFadden.

Annette Mergen, Carolyn Louise Michael, Sharon Nell Middleton, Patricia Lee Mitchell, Patricia H. Mitchell, Raymond Eugene Moore, Linda S. Morris, Matthew Brian Morrison, Mark Alan Morrison, Steven G. Muncy Sr.

Daniel Lee Murray, Donald G. Musser, Eddie Marquis Newland, Larry Nuzum, Virginia Anne Owen, Thomas Lee Palmer, Sandra Ann Parkhurst, Julie M. Petree, Russell Carl Phillips, John Randy Prenger.

Steven Wayne Reed, Anita Louise Roe, Bonnie Sue Russell, Randall Scarbrough, Jean P. Schenewark, Larry Wayne Schneider, Mark Edward Schneider, Carolyn Kaye Schwindt, Ruby Kay Shull, Shelley Slocum.

Monte Rogers Smith, David Lee Solomon, Sidney David Spector, Michael Glenn Stevenson, Barbara Lynn Taylor, Beulah Mae Trotter, Donald Sidney Trusty, Noland Stefen Tucker, Susan Marie Twenter.

Dennis Duane VanBaale, Dan R. Velten, James William Wallace, Perry Lee Walton, Tina Watson, John Michael White, Douglas Martin White, Susan Lynne Williams, Corliss Wilson, Noel Urban Wolf.

Area students on the list include:

Allen Dale Crider, Floyd Alvin Jones, Terri Lynn Luetjen, Dennis Lee Sash, Karen L. Steffens, Cole Camp; Ronald Ray Brown, Ruth Robbins, Green Ridge; Tony Drew Alexander, Ricky Owen Alexander, Ronald Judge Higgins, Gail Thomas Reid, Rebecca Ann Schlomer, Adam Eugene Shireman, Randall Lance Werneke, Houstonia.

Susan C. Tevis, Hughesville; Morine Lucille Anderson, Jo Ellen Beeman, Steven Wayne Bell, Wesley Albert Pollard, Janet Kay Ripley, Kevin Taylor Wing, LaMonte; Glenn D. Nelson, Darla Seeley, Vaughn Keith Swearngin, Lincoln; Margaret Rene Allee, Frances Sue Sponcler, Deborah Jean Streeter, Raymond W. Young, Otterville.

Eugene Lynn Anderson, Tonya A. Bahner, Terry W. Bremer, Debora Lynn Hebert, David E. Hutchison, Terri Jaeger, Christine Anne Jonson, Donna Ann Klein, Charles Henry Sartain, Michael Semkin, Melvin Duane Taylor, Smithton.

Larry Robert Amos, Charles Allen Bristow, David Wayne Carroll, George Evan Fowler, Michael Eugene Malone, Jacqueline Miller, Stephen Ross Noland, Deborah Sue Warren, Warsaw; William Fredrick Brown, Aurora.

Robert D. Ward, Blairstown; John Russell Murdock, Braymer; Carl D. Kliethermes, Gene Casper Kliethermes, Bunceton; Steven Patrick Carroll, Jay Paul Fahnestock, Butler; Pamela Sue Zimmerman, California; Cynthia Lea Harper, Kathleen Marie Miller, Barbara Jean Warren, Carrollton; Gregory Lane Sewell, Centralia; Charles Robert Wade, Chula; Mary Sue Beattie, Cathy Good, Gina Kay Kerns, Kelly R. Matthes, Martha Bee Terry, Clinton.

Jeffrey Scott Baxter, Kenneth M. Hahn, Columbia; Merle Francis Lewis, Cross Timbers; Jerry Smith, Edwards; Howard Willis Stone, Eldon; Allen George Hansen, Florence; Cindy Marie Holtwick, Glasgow; Eric T. Grider, Gravois Mills; Marian Wagner, Higginsville.

Derick Petersen, Ionia; Greg Joseph Muenks, Jefferson City; Sadie Coffee, Randall L. Duffer, Hilton Elvin Stinson, Joseph Mark Teed, Eleanor Deniece Viles, Knob Noster; Carl Dean Arnold, Lake Ozark; Ross Edward Blankenship, Latham; James Lewis Selgestad, Madison, S.D.; Vally Kay Covert, Malta Bend.

Scott Douglas Meredith, Milan; Dennis Hall, Mora; Brenda Jean Bray, Joseph Benton Harris, Osceola; Delores Ann Knedgen, Bernard Joseph Reuter, Mary Ellen Vollmer, Pilot Grove; William Allen Hayes, Pleasant Hill; Mark Douglas Boone, Rayville.

Michael Ryan Burke, Rock Port; Jerry Michael Henke, Salisbury; Rebecca Ann Cramer, Slater; David Wayne Scheel, St. James; Roger Dale Heimsoth, Jennifer Jenny Jett, Paul F. Lemler, Rita Sidebottom, Stover; Leon Scott Campbell, Barry Glen Guier, George Dee Pitts, Sweet Springs.

Jerri Lynn Klein, Syracuse; Terry Wayne Campbell, Steven R. Franken, Daniel J. Knipp, Russell W. Knipp, Terry Pearson, Mike Dean Schaffter, Anthony Raymond Wolf, Tipton; Paul R. Kipping, Triplett.

Dale Eugene Bentch, Shirley Eileen Blakley, Elaine Beth Hardin, Ron Kaye Mueller, Vernon L. Whittle, Versailles; James O. Kreisler, Vichy; David A. Parker, Vienna; Susan Lynn Brock, Debra Sue Houx, Warrensburg; Tina Marie Dove, Donna Jean Ebersole, Stephen J. Foster, Leo Nelson Richardson, Alex Bryan Snavely, Neil Julian Upton, Windsor; Gary Riechmann, Worden.

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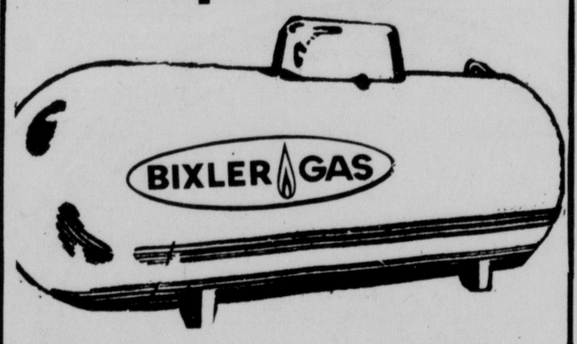

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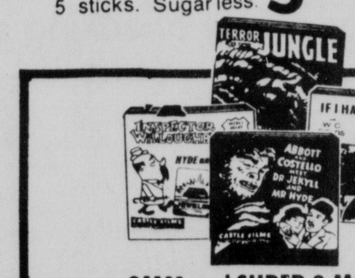

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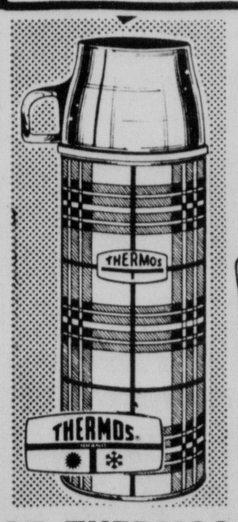

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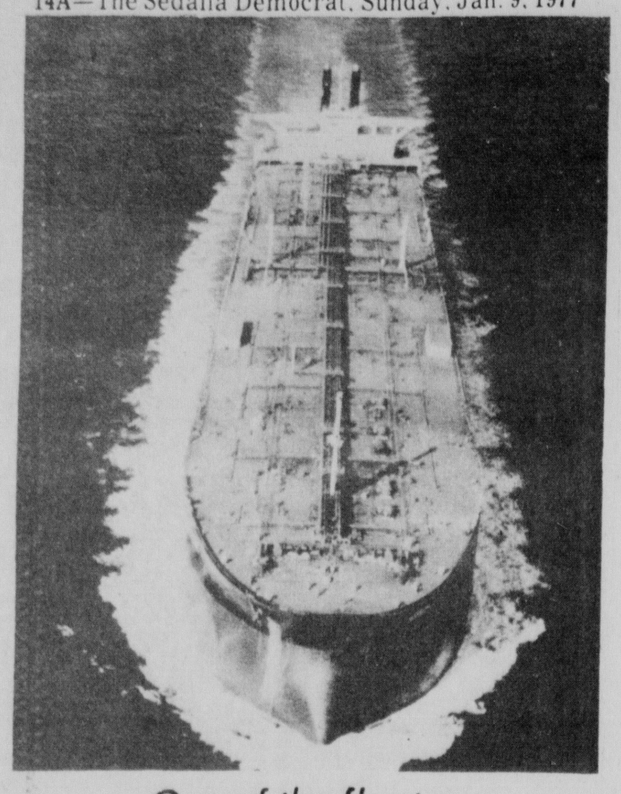

One of the fleet

The giant tanker Globtik Tokyo makes its way to the Persian Gulf in this photo. According to latest statistics, Liberia has 873 tankers, four of which have been involved in recent oil spills in or near American waters. The gross tonnage of the Liberian tanker fleet is 33.7 million, second only in the world to Japan, which has 1,537 tankers but with a lesser total of 16 million gross tons. (UPI)

Budget increase is requested

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — University of Missouri officials came to the state Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday to request a $20.1 million increase in state funding for the four-campus school over the amount it received last year.

Most of the increase will be used for pay hikes, which interim university President James C. Olson said were need to keep pace with other schools in the Big Eight and Big 10 conferences.

"The four chancellors, the Board of Curators, and I are in complete agreement that our highest priority must be to attract and retain quality faculty and staff," Olson said. "We are deeply concerned that over the past seven-year period the university salaries have lagged almost 11 per cent behind the rise in prices of consumer goods and services."

According to Olson, $18.2 million of the budget would go for pay hikes representing an 11 per cent boost of the salaries currently paid instructors and staff.

Figures supplied to the committee showed that an MU professor is paid $23,100 annually, while the median for the two athletic conferences is $28,000, and that a person working as an instructor at Missouri would receive $11,900 compared to the median of $12,900.

Committee Chairman Donald Manford noted that the university's request represented 15.7 per cent increase over the school's current year funding, much higher than other colleges who have submitted appropriation requests to the committee.

"You are way out in front with 15.7 compared with everybody else," the suburban Kansas City Democrat said. And he noted that while MU's salaries might be lower than most schools in the two conferences, the living costs in Missouri are lower than in most of those state where the other schools are located.

Olson's appearance was the first since he succeeded C. Brice Ratchford, who resigned last year, after a controversy over the university's lobbying plan.

The total university request for state funds was $147.8 million, $11.8 million more than the amount suggested for the university by the state Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

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USDA fines Stover man for activities

WASHINGTON — A Stover man has been fined $1,000 by a federal court and permanently enjoined from further violations of reporting requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Clarence J. Edwards, a registered dealer who purchases livestock throughout central Missouri, was ordered by U.S. District Court for the Western District of Missouri, Central Division, to pay the $1,000 civil penalty. The court also permanently enjoined him from failing to complete and file annual and special reports as required under the P & S Act.

The act is a fair trade practices law which promotes and maintains fair and open competition in the marketing of livestock, poultry and meat.

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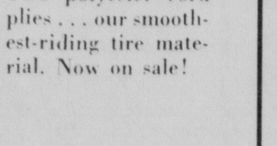

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H78-14	8.55-14	60.00	37.80	2.93
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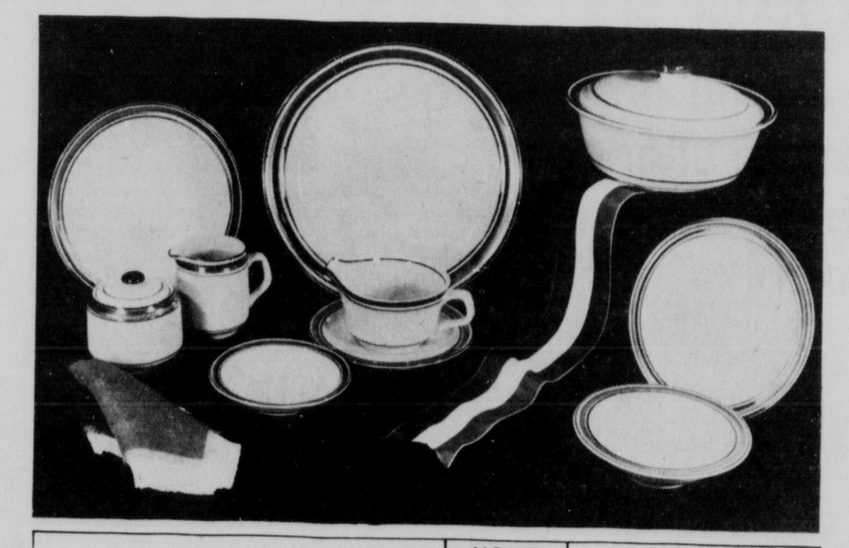

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Missourians' health improves

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Reported cases of syphilis in Missouri fell by more than 30 per cent last year, but cases of gonorrhea continued to increase, according to the state's annual health report for 1976.

The number of cases of all forms of syphilis—1,745—in 1976 is the lowest annual total in Missouri in two decades, the report said. Reported cases of gonorrhea rose to 21,600 for the year, an eight per cent increase over 1975.

Dr. Herbert R. Domke, state health director, noted, in releasing the report, that the over-all health of Missourians seemed to be improving.

"I am amazed" at the improvement in the state's health status, he said. "The obvious health gains to new records don't jibe with the frequent charges of a crisis in health care," he added.

The death rate of all persons decreased by nearly two per cent in 1976, the report says, boosted by a seven per cent decline in infant death rates and a 17 per cent drop in maternal death rates. Those declines marked the lowest death rates in Missouri history.

Missouri babies born last year have a life expectancy of 72.8 years, Domke said. He added that is nearly one half year longer than the life expectancy of babies born in 1975, and two years longer than those born in 1970.

Deaths because of heart disease were down three per cent to 18,150 for the year, the report says. Stroke deaths showed a decline of seven per cent in 1976.

Dr. H. Denny Donnell, director of the state Division of Health's epidemiology section, said one third less cases of flu-like illnesses were reported last year.

Despite an epidemic of A-Victoria type influenza in the early part of the year, two per cent fewer deaths as a result of pneumonia and influenza were reported.

While traffic fatalities increased about 10 per cent in 1976, the number of Missourians who died in all types of accidents dropped two per cent during the year.

An outbreak of measles in late November in Laclede County that spread to much of south-central Missouri caused the total measles cases to reach 400—its highest mark since 1971, the report says.

Infectious hepatitis cases dropped by a fourth in the rural areas of Missouri, were 17 per cent fewer in St. Louis, but doubled in metropolitan Kansas City. Health officials in Kansas City, however, said the large increase reflects improved reporting methods rather than a rise in the number of actual cases.

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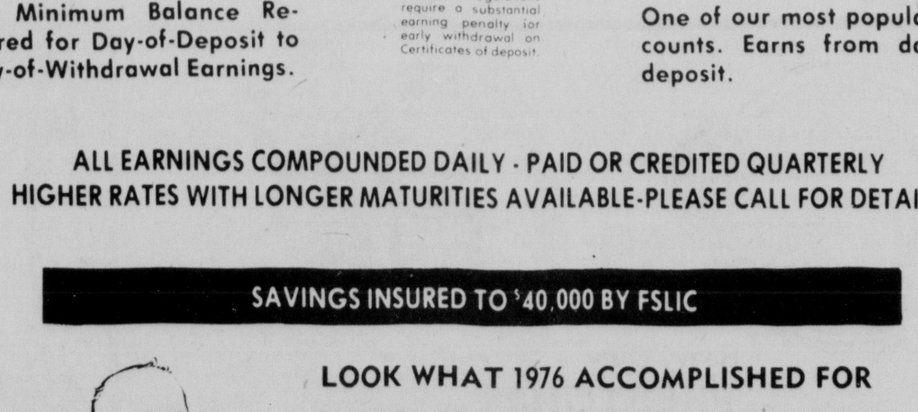

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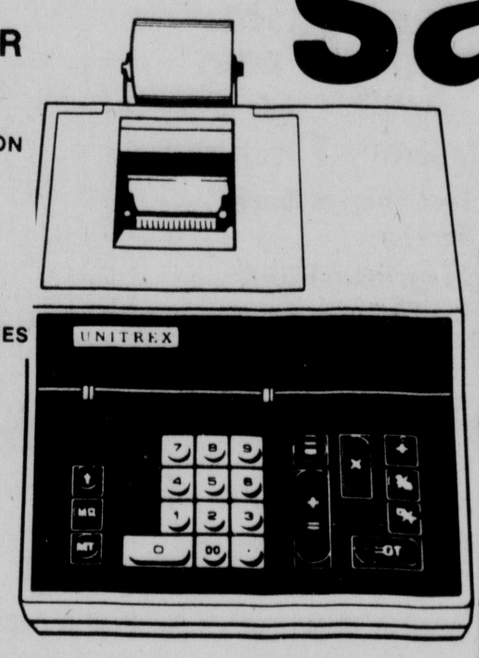

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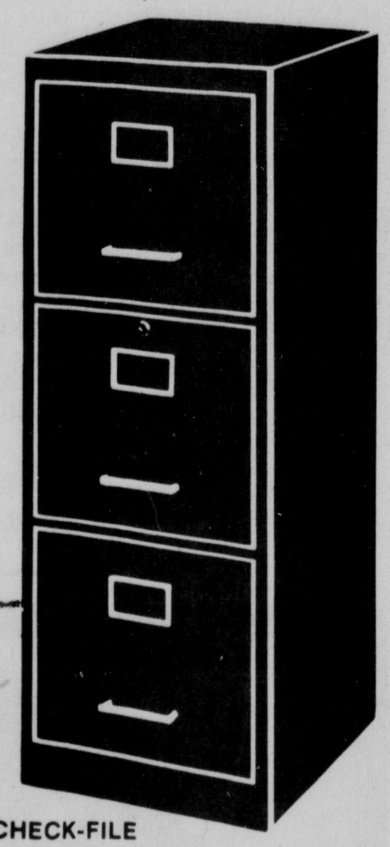

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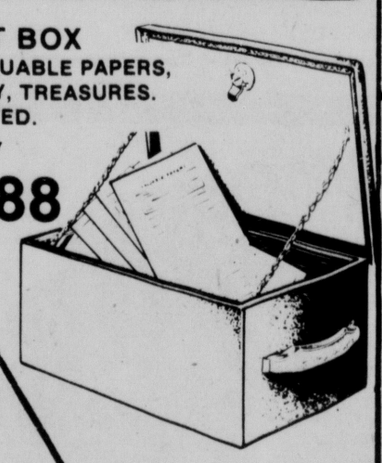

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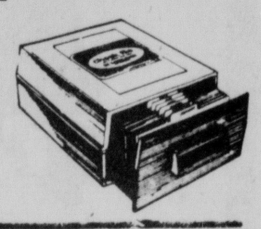

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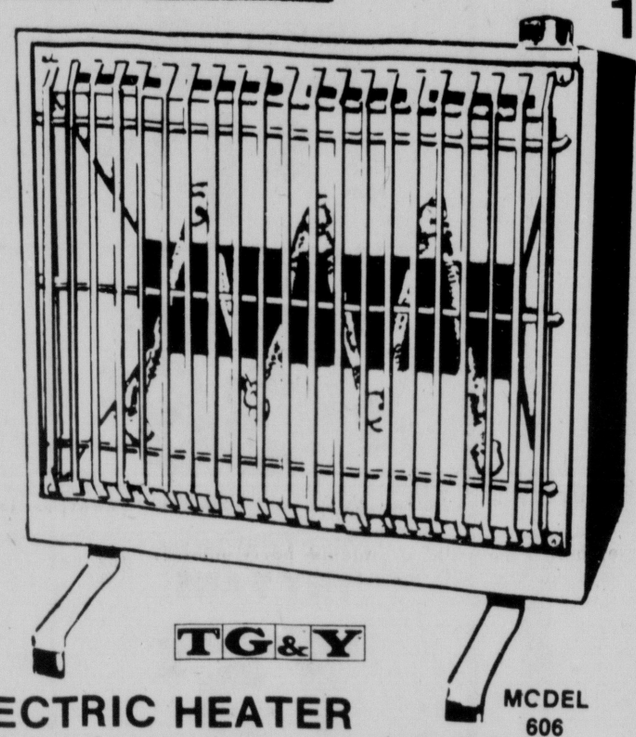

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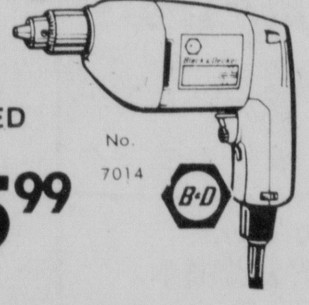

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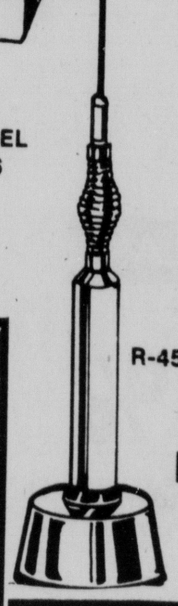

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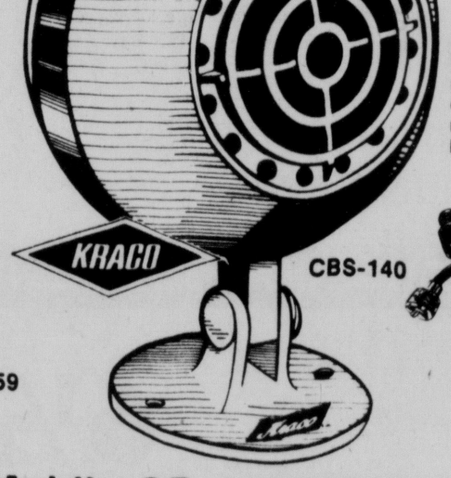

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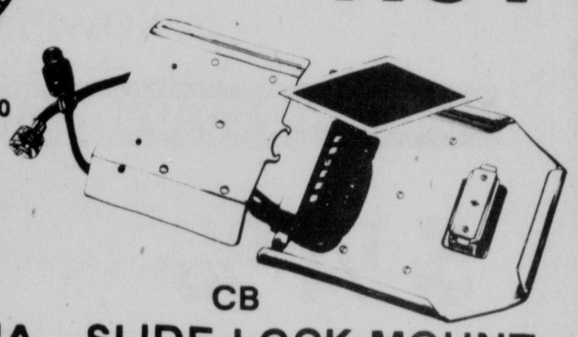

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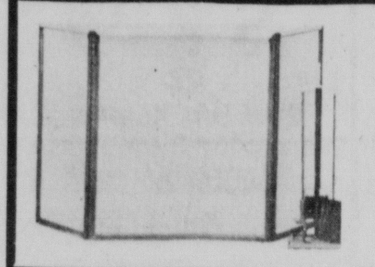

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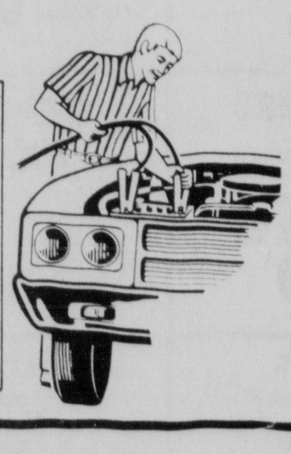

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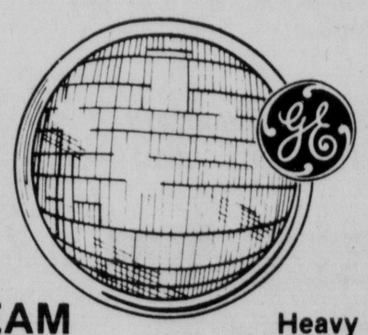

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Jan. 9, 1977—Section B

Presidential debates to become fixture?

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a bittersweet air, the league of Women Voters is measuring the pride and pain of the 1976 Presidential debates and wondering about its role in 1980 and thereafter.

And now, freed of the hurry-hurry, with four years to work on it, the League seems certain to press for changes that would institutionalize the debate process and pose some tough questions for Congress and the electorate:

—Should debates between major presidential candidates become part of the quadrennial election scene?

—Should public debate be tied to public financing?

The answer, if affirmative, would be a major step in more than 100 years of change in what has been called "the largest free electoral decision taken regularly in the world."

Clearly the debates of 1976 were a victory for the league, and a major factor in the election.

"We filled the vacuum in 1976," says Peggy Lampl, executive director of the League. "Nobody else did it, but us. We broke tradition. We broke the in-thinking in all the media, not only the networks. And for that we deserve a lot of credit.

"If the situation is the same in 1980, a public interest group like the League should play exactly the same pressure role in forcing debates that we played this year."

"There are a lot of questions that have to be settled before 1980," says League President Ruth Clusen, "and one of them is, will debates be an issue every four years or an integral part of the process? I think that the broadcast media will attempt either reform or repeal of (the equal time provision) before it happens again."

The questions left over from 1976 involve intricate decisions on freedom of speech, freedom of non-speech, the valid challenge of third parties, the financing of campaigns, the contest between personalities, the importance or non-importance of issues, the role of televison, and the prominence of the incumbent.

In a 1968 booklet, entitled "Choosing The President," the League spelled out the scope of the electoral evolution:

"Presidential campaigns have changed in many ways

between 1860 when Abraham Lincoln never left Springfield nor made a single speech and 1960 when Kennedy made 360 speeches while traveling 44,000 miles in 43 states and Nixon, 212 speeches traveling 65,000 miles through 50 states."

The Nixon-Kennedy debates were a straight political decision by both candidates. Congress suspended Section 315 of the Communications Act in 1960 to allow the television networks to carry the debates without providing equal time for other candidates. Neither candidate was an incumbent president. Both felt the need for confrontation and exposure. It was a mutual decision.

In the succeeding years, no incumbent president has agreed to debate. In fact, in 1964, Democratic congressional leaders killed a bill to suspend Section 315, thus effectively killing any chance of a debate between President Johnson and Republican Barry Goldwater.

In 1976, for the first time, an outside organization, the League, intervened to force the issue of Presidential debates.

In August 1975, the Communications Act was amended to permit a public group to hold debates between candidates, with the media covering them live, gavel to gavel.

But the sponsoring group is required to act completely independently of the media, and that set the stage for some of this last year's difficulties.

The League went to the networks in April as a matter of courtesy but to no avail.

When President Ford announced he would debate, the networks went to Congress for a waiver of 315 and were denied. The League was left alone in the field.

Peggy Lampl calls for an institutionalizing of the debate system, clarifying responsibilities. The current modification of Section 315, she says, "sets up an absolutely phoney dichotomy between the networks and the sponsoring organization, which is an artificial situation to deal with."

The League had to maintain autonomy on choosing panelists, and this caused friction with at least one network that wanted to pick its own people.

There is some talk next time of having a consortium of public interest groups sponsor the debates. But that entails problems too.

Then, of course, there is the willingness of the candidates themselves to join in a debate.

"You cannot force the decision to debate or not," she explains. "It's a political decision and the candidates must always have the option of deciding whether they will debate or not.

"Now I'm saying that I can develop a very strong intellectual ease that as long as presidential elections are publicly financed, candidates have an obligation to debate. And I believe in that.

"A candidate can choose not to debate, just as he can choose not to take public financing. That's his decision. And I don't want anybody to say that every candidate for the presidency of the United States must debate.... Let him hang by his own decision."

The League would like to see the debate process funded by the campaign finance law, since it does represent public exposure just as paid political advertising does.

The equal time section of the Communications Act was written by Congress to protect the right of third parties and other candidates with regard to television time. But many feel it unduly hampers television coverage of elections.

It certainly poses some interesting problems for future debates.

"If you're talking about a debate, or a confrontation between two people, you can't have a third party," Ruth Clusen says. "And if you look at the percentages in the last election, you come against the fact that you have a two-party system. You could have an unusual situation where there is another element, and then you'd have to consider it and decide on a different format."

Section 315 remains on the books in spite of the fact that there has not been a viable third party.

"This year there were seven parties on the ballots in 20 or more states," Peggy Lampl says, and yet none got a high enough percentage of votes to qualify for public money under any formula.

"There is a theory, which may be quite right," she explains, "that holds that if you were on the ballot in enough states so you could actually win the election with electoral votes, you would qualify as a valid third party. That's not fair in a way, because the Vegetarian party, which has been around for 32 years, and the Communist party and all kinds of parties are on state ballots. So how do you decide who is a viable candidate?"

The League had a standby stance this time that intended to hold a fifth debate if a viable candidate appeared during the campaign. But, Peggy Lampl says, Eugene McCarthy in his presidential bid did not want to appear with the other minor candidates.

It is a problem that Congress and the media will have to solve.

It could be that by 1980 the campaign picture will change even more. Some doubt that under public financing any challenger can get enough exposure to compete effectively with an incumbent because the total spending is fixed at a shade less than $22 million.

Some say that's enough money to spend, and some say it is enough if you include the free debate process.

But the debate process is not free. It cost the League over $276,000, and as 1977 begins, it is still looking for more than half the money.

Student reports

Two Sedalia area students at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar were among 150 who were awarded scholastic merit scholarships recently. To be eligible, students had to earn an over-all grade point average of at least 3.250 and had to be nominated by the department in which they are majoring. Each student had to carry at least 12 hours of work.

Among those named was Tana Eichholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eichholz, LaMonte, and a political science major who graduated from LaMonte High School. Also named was Randall Schilb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schilb, Otterville. He is a church recreation major and a graduate of Otterville High School.

Robert J. Thornton Jr., Sedalia, is among 307 Oklahoma State Tech graduates at Okmulgee, Okla., who will receive their diplomas Jan. 21.

It is the 85th class to be graduated by Tech, which is considered the largest residential technical college in the U.S.

Thornton's diploma will be in the auto body and paint field.

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Pants Sizes 28 to 42. Leisure Suit Sizes 36 to 46.
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Vinyl and ski looks. Sizes S, M, L, XL or 36 to 46.
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Men's Knit Shirts
Assorted Colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
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Sizes S, M, L, XL or 14½ to 17½. Solids, patterns.
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Assorted Styles & Colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
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Colorado Sage
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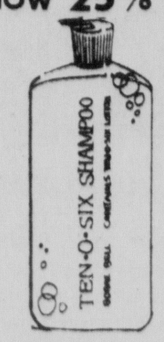

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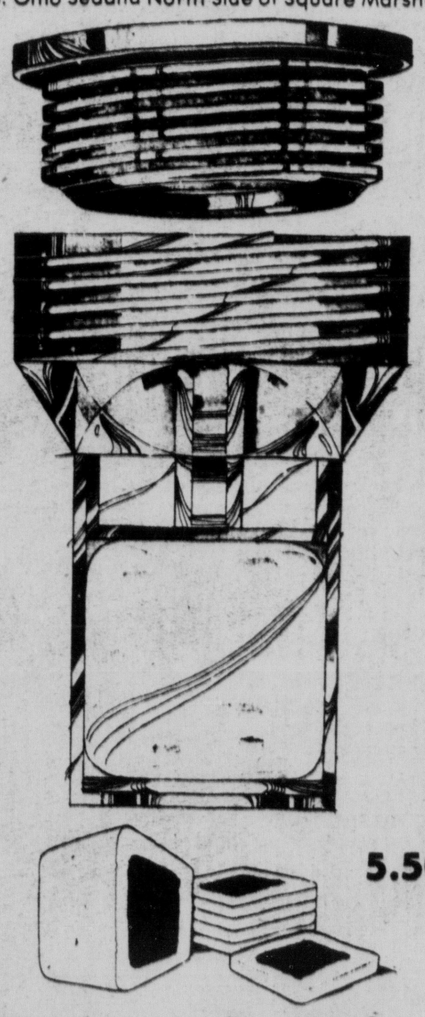

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Lower level Sedalia also Marshall

SOCIETY

Getting back to normal

The holidays are over
For another year once more
And I'm trying to get my house
Looking like it did before.
In boxes decorations
For the season are now placed
And finding what I put away
Again am I now faced.
Now what went here? I wondered
As from room to room I went,
I'm worn out from dust and dirt
My energy is spent,
I sit and try to recall
How the house looked in my mind,
I cannot find my candles,
And what else can't I find?
Those four unusual candles
I had on the dining table,
I've looked in cabinets, looked in drawers
But to find them I'm not able,
I have the candleabras,
I had Christmas candles there
But I've lost those four pink candles,
I've looked just everywhere
Now getting ready for Christmas
I seemed to have a lot of fire
But it's funny now in cleaning up
How very fast I tire.

Hazel N. Lang

NEXT on the agenda

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by the Democrat-Capital. Mail or bring in your written meeting notices to the newsroom by noon Friday for the Sunday column (for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday) or by noon Tuesday for the Wednesday column (for Thursday through Sunday notices.) The time date and place of meetings will be used.

MONDAY

League of Women Voters board meeting, 7:30 p.m., United Church of Christ.

American War Mothers, 7:30 p.m., Missouri State Bank.

Cosmopolitan Jr. Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. James Holman, 2603 Southwest Blvd.

Xi Beta Upsilon, 8 p.m., Mrs. Joanne Kabler, 1325 South Carr.

Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Gene Clary, 1006 West Seventh.

Keen-agers, 10:30 a.m., covered dish luncheon at noon, First Baptist Church.

TUESDAY

Chapter IP, P.E.O., 8 p.m., Mrs. M. K. Byrum, 2436 West First St. Terr.

State Fair Lion's Club, 7 p.m., Ramada Inn.

Sweet Adolines, 7:30 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Annonymous, 7:30 p.m., Broadway Presbyterian Church education building.

Parents Without Partners general meeting, 8 p.m., Room C-1 State Fair Community College.

WEDNESDAY

League of Women Voters unit meeting, 9:30 a.m., United Church of Christ.

Expectant Parents class, 7:30 p.m., Children's Therapy Center.

Helen G. Steele music Club guest artist program, 2 p.m. p.m., Heard Memorial Club House.

South Abell Extension Club, 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Georgia Chancey, Route 2.

Protect skin

Fifteen minutes before you go out to jog in the cold, bracing air, treat your skin to a rich moisturizer to help prevent chapped skin.

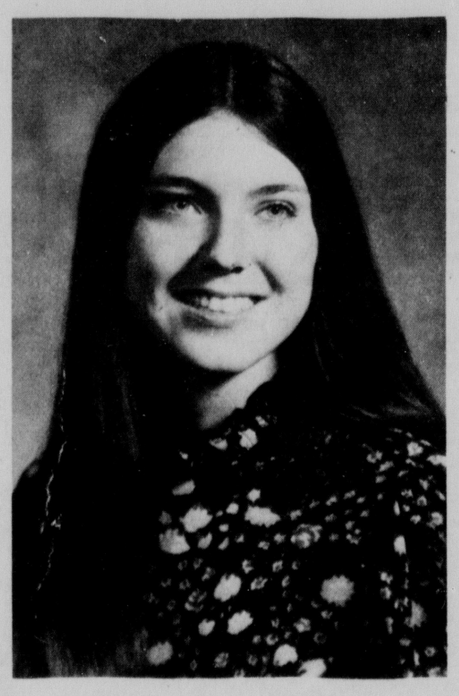
Fake a glow

What to do when your tan fades and you look pale and wan? Use a foundation with a slightly pink tone to it, or, if you prefer, a tawny blusher.

60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckhoff, Sweet Springs, are being honored with a reception to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 9 at the Immanual Lutheran Church education building. Mr. Eckhoff and the former Miss Gertrude Bauer were married Jan. 14, 1917 at the Missouri Lutheran Church, Sedalia. The reception will be hosted by the couple's three children, Leonard Eckhoff, Robert Eckhoff and Mrs. Roy Lee (Vernida) Kaneer, all of Sweet Springs. They have 12 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Brides-to-be make wedding plans



Miss Jan Elisabeth Phillips

A summer wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church is planned by Miss Jan Elisabeth Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Phillips, 2226 West First St. Terrace, and William D. Bennett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bennett, 821 West 11th.

Miss Phillips will receive her bachelor of science in broadcast journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia in May. Her fiance received his bachelor of science in business administration in 1971. He is employed by Safeway in Kansas City.

Miss Carol R. Conklin

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springer, Phelps, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol R. Conklin, to SSgt. Ronald L. Hearnes, Paw Paw, Mich.

Miss Conklin attended Phelps Central High School and is presently employed by McGraw-Edison Co. Her fiance attended Paw Paw High School and completed two years of study at Western Michigan University prior to enlisting in the Air Force in 1971. He is stationed at Whiteman AFB.

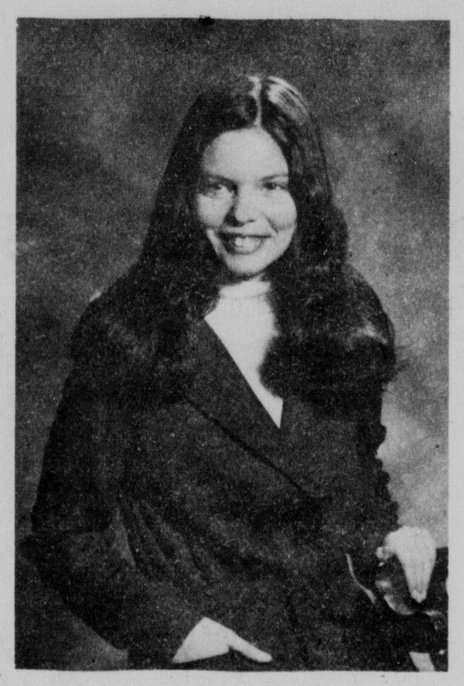
A June wedding is planned.

Miss Joni Thomas

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Joni Thomas to Louis E. Gero is announced by their parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Thomas, Route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Gero, 405 West 20th.

Miss Thomas is a student at Smith-Cotton High School. Her fiance, a 1976 graduate of S-C, is employed by Dirks Manufacturing.

An April 2 wedding at Calvary Baptist Church is planned by Brenda Jeanette Florez and Gary Wayne Caton.



Miss Brenda Jeanette Florez

Miss Florez, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richard, 2809 Monsees Dr., is a 1976 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. She is employed by Interstate Studio. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caton, 2808 Monsees Dr., is a 1973 graduate of S-C and is also employed by Interstate.

March 12 will be the wedding day of Miss Debra Joyce Crider, daughter of Mrs. Richard L. Lilly, 1218 South Ohio, and Dewain M. Crider, Cole Camp, and Christopher Robert Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Maxwell, Route 4.

Miss Debra Joyce Crider

Miss Crider, a 1975 graduate of Smith-Cotton, attended State Fair Community College where she was named to the dean's list. She is an animal health technology student at Maple Woods Community College, Kansas City and is employed at T.G. & Y., Gladstone. Her fiance, a 1973 graduate of S-C, also attended State Fair Community College.

The wedding will be held at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Royalty

Traci Estes was installed as honored queen for Jobs Daughter Bethel No. 15 during ceremonies recently at the Masonic Temple. Other officers installed were Becky Moore, senior princess; Robin Petersen, junior princess; Mary Ellen Onwiler, guide; Donna Meyers, marshall. Also installed in the ceremony were Anne Hays, Brenda Schlobohm, Lisa Willoughby, Lynda Harvey, Donna Downing, Joy Greer, Annette Hatfield, Missy Meyers, Debbie Boodman, Rhonda Riley, Tammy Holt, Michelle Calder, Anita David, Pam David, Becky Barbour and Melissa Ficken.

Shape skate

We can't think of anything better for a shapely figure in winter than a pair of ice skates, provided you use them.

Gold strike

Gold is the up and coming accessory for day and night wear. On wrists, the look is thin, jangly bracelets.

Winding down

If you're all wound up after a party, give yourself a chance to unwind in a warm tub for 15 minutes.

School menus

Smithton

MONDAY
Chili Dogs on Bun
Buttered Corn
Carrot Sticks
Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY
Tacos with Cheese, Tomatoes and Lettuce
Brown Beans
Banana Pudding
Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Macaroni and Cheese
Seasoned Green Beans
Sliced Peaches
Honey Peanut Butter
Bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Gravy
Celery Stick
Cranberry-Jello Salad
Bread
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili with Crackers
Cole Slaw
Honey Peanut Butter
Cherry Pie
Bread
Milk

Otterville

MONDAY
Corn Dogs
Green Beans
Potato Wedges
Pears
Bread and Margarine
Peanut Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Juicy Burger on Bun
Corn
Potato Chips
Plums
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Turkey Roll
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
Peas
Applesauce
Bread and Margarine
Peanut Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Fish
Macaroni and Cheese
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Bread and Margarine
Peanut Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili with Crackers
Cake
Peaches
Milk

Designers win awards for creating what women wear

Haberdashery

This white linen weave vested suit from J. H. Collectables, who received the outstanding sportswear resource award by buyers shopping the Apparel Mart-Dallas showings. Shirt is black-white gingham. This is a look at spring '77.

(NEA)

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — Out on Stemmons Freeway, 10 miles from downtown Dallas, there's a vast complex of privately owned buildings called the Dallas Market Center.

The Apparel Mart, one of the buildings, is on a scale befitting the others, which are on a scale befitting the Colossus of Rhodes and P.T. Barnum.

Specifically, it's a four-storied building centered around the Great Hall which could, if necessary, hold Delaware, but which usually holds fashion shows and special events.

Each floor is composed of corridors lined with showrooms — all told, 7,600 showrooms of men's, women's and children's apparel.

And five times a year, thousands of buyers mainly from specialty shops around the country trudge up and down the corridors placing orders with New York, California and Texas manufacturers, disappear into the mists in the distance, sate themselves at fast food stands, and finally prop their exhausted bodies near potted plants in lounge areas.

A few weeks ago, we went down to see what the Apparel Mart was presenting for spring and to watch the presentation of the first Flying Colors Awards, sponsored by the Mart and Braniff International, and awarded to eight womenswear manufacturers selected by 8,500 buyers.

First of all, as Dallas sees it, spring '77 in ladies apparel is markedly unmarked. Trendless. "Classic" to the point of it seems to me I've heard that song before, and before, and ...

(The junior market, on the other hand, showed new life in one-shoulder tee shirts, flyaway sleeves, apron dresses, table linen rompers, jumpsuits and the like.)

At first, we thought we were suffering from "the New York eye," that affliction brought on by staring at Seventh Avenue where frantic attempts to update merchandise are, well, attempted.

But then we went to a small showing of Les Wilk's clothes with a member of the press from the South.

Mr. Wilk, if the name is unfamiliar, is a Dallas designer who received a Flying Color Award from the buyers for designer dresses.

So, the two of us were sitting in Wilk's showroom along with a score of buyers and the models began strutting his stuff: little cocktail dresses with halter tops, draped necklines, full skirts and set-in waistbands reminiscent of a Loretta Young movie; long swathes of chiffon that didn't flow to the ground so much as crank their way down, only to get snared there in lettuce hems that seemed to be scalloped through faulty ironing.

We didn't say a word. And then our southern colleague leaned over and whispered, "This is just awful."

Now, she does not suffer from "the New York eye," so we decided to find out if it really was awful and if not, why not, and why the buyers rewarded Wilk for his handiwork.

We interviewed Kim Dawson, fashion director at the Apparel Mart.

To begin with, she said, "I haven't a clue to what the buyers buy. All I do is provide an arena for them to be exposed to what manufacturers would like them to buy."

She did that this time by presenting 10 fashion shows in four days, the most comprehensive lasting two hours and featuring 50 models in 450 items.

Then she explained the brief history of the Flying Colors Awards. "In January '76, we said to buyers in eight categories — dresses, designer dresses, sportswear, designer sportswear, junior sportswear, junior dresses, outerwear and lingerie — tell us the resources that mean the most to you. We didn't say the highest fashion or the best selling or the best value for the money.

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Winter weddings unite area couples

MRS. BILL BERRY
Miss Barbara Geiser

Geiser-Berry

Faith Baptist Church formed the setting of the 2:30 p.m. Dec. 24 wedding of Miss Barbara Geiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geiser, Route 4, and Bill Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Berry, 616 North Grand.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of white satin styled with a lace-edged stand-up collar, sheer yoke and fitted sleeves with ruffled lace at the wrist. The empire waistline gave way to an A-line skirt ending in a deep flounce which formed the chapel-length train. Her lace-covered bridal cap secured a blusher and waist length veil.

Mrs. Kent Funk, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a red polyester gown styled with a sweetheart neckline and short sleeves. Mrs. Robert Geiser, sister-in-law of the bride, was the bridesmaid. She wore a gown identical to that of the maid of honor.

Miss Dani Edmondson and Miss Cheri Edmondson were the candlelighters.

Norbert Schwanke was the best man. Terry Berry, brother of the groom, was the groomsman, and Bob Geiser, brother of the bride, and Kent Funk, brother-in-law of the bride, were the ushers.

The reception was held in the church basement.

The couple will be at home at 1009 East Broadway.

Seabury-Pressley

SUFFERN, N.Y. — Miss Janet Marie Seabury became the bride of Ronald E. Pressley in a 5 p.m. Dec. 26 wedding at the Suffern Presbyterian Church here.

The Rev. Rudolph Wissler performed the double ring candlelight ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seabury, Suffern, and the son of Mrs. Rosalie Pressley, 2419 West First, Sedalia. Red and white poinsettia, evergreens, and holly decorated the altar as Mrs. Betty Hamilton, organist, accompanied Charles Osborne as he sang the wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white Quiana gown styled with a round neckline with a V-shaped inset of lace. The fitted sleeves and full skirt falling softly into the train were edged in lace. Her fingertip-length veil was secured by a lace headpiece. The bride carried the groom's grandmothers pearl inlaid Bible and wore diamond earrings that were a gift from the groom.

Miss Joanne Seabury, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a light green gown with dark green velvet trim. The high collared halter dress was complete with matching jacket. Miss Kathleen Miele, Miss Nan Martin, Miss Denny Stander, and Mrs. Nancy Zerbe were the bridesmaids. The wore gowns styled identically to that of the maid of honor. The maid of honor carried a white muff and the bridesmaids carried dark green velvet muffs.

Randall T. Seabury, brother of the bride, was the best man. John Buyce and Stephen Zerbe were the groomsmen and Edward Lidster and Robert Chandler were the ushers.

Following the reception at the Swiss Chalet, Ramsey, N.J., the bride chose a blue plaid pantsuit for traveling on a honeymoon to St. Louis.

The mother of the groom hosted a reception Saturday evening at Maxines Gourmet House.

The bride is a graduate of William Woods College, Fulton, Mo. The groom graduated from Westminster College, Fulton, with a bachelor of science. He is employed as an analytical chemist by the K-V Pharmaceutical Co., Clayton, Mo.

The couple will be at home in St. Louis.

Cox-Stonner

JEFFERSON CITY — St. Joseph's Cathedral here formed the setting of the 7 p.m. Dec. 28 wedding of Miss Carolyn Sue Cox to Hadley Paul Stonner.

The Rev. Francis Gilgannon and the Rev. L. J. Kieffer performed the ceremony for the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Cox, Jefferson City, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Stonner, Tipton.

Mrs. Mark E. Burger attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Renner, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Michael Robertson.

David Stonner, brother of the groom, served as best man. Benny Hainen Jr. and Don Snorgrass were the groomsmen. Seating the guests were Ralph Stonner, Robert Cox, Michael Cox and David Cox.

Following the reception at the Jefferson City Country Club, the couple left for a honeymoon in Mexico. The bride received her degree in journalism from the University of Missouri and has been employed as a photographer for the Jefferson City News Tribune. The groom, a graduate of Central Missouri State University, is co-owner of the Custom Tee in Edinburg, Tex.

The couple will be at home in Alamo, Tex.

Do-it-yourself kitchen remodeling is popular

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

The big upsurge in do-it-yourself kitchens — about 34 per cent of the market — may prompt manufacturers to include packaged instructions for consumers. At least they are being advised to do so.

So says James Dooley, executive vice president of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association which has a membership of 113 cabinet manufacturers and 100 suppliers producing wood, metal and simulated wood kitchen cabinets. Another big step is a certification program that aims to provide consumers with guideline to quality construction.

As for startling new changes, there aren't any, but the new trend to do-it-yourself modernization may help influence manufacturers.

"There are many reasons why kitchen cabinets aren't better but builders have had a terrible influence on the kitchen cabinet business. They want something that looks good but they don't really care what is behind it," according to Dooley.

For example, a fellow making breadboards for cabinets wondered why he could no longer sell them. When Dooley inquired he found that manufacturers offered a lot of convenience accessories, but they weren't being ordered.

It is risky for manufacturers to continue to make items that they can't sell or think they can't sell, he says. In the last few years the builder has become less important as home modernization has become more important. It provides an opportunity for a do-it-yourselfer to order convenience items he may want, one way manufacturers can find out what is really in demand.

"Women who are remodeling their kitchens should realize the difference between cabinets in a medium and expensive price bracket may be only a couple of hundred dollars. When you are doing the work yourself and saving on expensive labor costs, it is an opportunity to get a quality kitchen," Dooley explained.

He has talked to women who have bought moderate-priced cabinets and they haven't liked them. Wood cabinets give depth to the grain that may be lost in simulated wood, he observed.

To earn quality certification cabinet manufacturers must meet rigid construction and performance standards, he added.

Although the cabinet stays pretty much the same, Dooley points out, cabinet manufacturers have made a lot of improvements. After all, manufactured kitchens are a comparatively new business, dating only from 1953, and they've come a long way from the antiseptic-looking equal size cabinets set amidst major applicances.

"Until our testing program on cabinets started I didn't really know how many changes were being made. But I found many. A door may be changed from plastic to wood because some distributor didn't like it. Or it might be new hardware.

"The average manufacturer brings out a new line about every two years as furniture manufacturers might do even though the box may stay the same. A new style door, new hardware, different materials may be used. Right now oak is popular as it has become popular again in furniture."

Kitchen dealers and home centers can supply factery-made certified cabinets that are engineer-tested. Many have model displays and can give do-it-yourselfers advice on cabinet installation.

Dooley has been surprised by the versatility of the do-it-yourselfer:

"They are even installing high pressure laminate countertops, which is not easy to do if you want a neat, trim job. But they do it, not only to save money, but there seems to be an element of pride involved."

Salty bath

A little sea salt, perhaps half a pound, in bath water will make it buoyant and help cleanse the pores.

Add a small amount of almond extract to a large can of cling peach slices, then heat and stir in one tablespoon (one package) of unflavored gelatin. When gelatin is fully dissolved turn into mold to set.

Lower heels

The lower the heel on shoes for spring the better.

Strapped

If you've removed a hook-on strap from a shoulder bag, don't throw it out. If it's long enough, think about using it as a belt.

Stephens faculty members to be music club artists

Guest artists

These Stephens College faculty members will present the guest artist program for the Helen G. Steele Music Club at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Left to right are Patti Gallagher, Earl Coleman, Judith Auer and Leslie Petteys.

A program of opera arias and duets will be presented to the Helen G. Steele Music Club at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Heard Memorial Club House by Patti Gallagher, Judith Auer and Earl Coleman, faculty members at Stephens College, Columbia. Leslie Petteys, pianist, and the group's accompaniest, is also a faculty member at Stephens.

The performance is part of the guest artist program of the music club.

Patti Gallagher has performed professionally in opera and summer stock. She has sung leading roles with the St. Louis Opera and with the Stephens Art Series and toured the midwest with Menotti's, "The Telephone." Mrs. Gallagher had her own televsison show in Indianapolis and has appeared on television in Denver, Cincinatti and San Francisco. She is completing her Ph.D. at the University of Missouri.

Judith Auer studied voice at Indiana University and was a Fulbright scholar to France where she studied at the Conservatory of Grenoble. Miss Auer has performed with opera companies in Zurich and St. Gallen, Switzerland as well as with the Bavarian State Opera in Munich. She is presently on the voice faculty at Stephen's and will appear in the role of Suzuki in Madame Butterfly next month.

Earl Coleman has appeared as soloist with the University of Missouri Orchestra, the Colorado Philharmonic Orchestra, the Chautauque Festival Orchestra and the St. Louis Symphony. He was the winner of the St. Louis Young Artist Auditions, a finalist in the district Metropolitan Opera Auditions, the Springfield Symphony Young Artist Competition and the WGN Chicago Lyric Opera Auditons. Coleman is on the voice faculty of Stephens and will appear as Sharpless in their production of Madame Butterfly next month.

Leslie Petteys is a member of the piano faculty at Stephens. She was a scholarship student at Southern Methodist Universtiy and went on to study with David Burge at the University of Colorado. Here she was also a staff accompanist and performed extensively in recital and chamber music. Miss Petteys continues to perform frequently in concerts at Stephens.

Clean brushes

To clean lip and eye brushes, soak them in mild suds, rinse and squeeze out excess water. Then reshape the brushes with your fingers.

D.C. Current

Inauguration coming to town

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — It is beginning to look a lot like Inauguration Day around here. The viewing stands are already up on Pennsylvania Avenue and the tourists complained during their holiday visits that they couldn't even see the White House through the lumber.

Those who were delinquent in sending in their $25 per invitation to the Inaugural parties must join the lines in the Department of Commerce to produce the invitation and the cash in order to receive their tickets.

There is excitement in the air. Congress is back on the Hill and already some of Carter's men are paying calls on Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, new majority leader in the Senate.

The Washington papers are writing about Carter's promises of improving the role of the vice president. Such promises have been made by former presidents, but take a look at the past. The only assignment the V.P. has is to be president of the Senate and cast the deciding vote if there is a tie. The vice president becomes a royal visitor to foreign countries and is permitted to sit with the Cabinet in Washington and have an office in the Executive Office Building. It is going to be different this time. Fritz Mondale may have an office next to Jimmy Carter and will have his say in the decisions of the country. We shall see what happens.

There will be many new faces on the Hill. Among them will be Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., and Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo. A selected group there have recently taken a short course at Harvard to familiarize themselves with the goings on in that exalted dome on Capitol Hill.

It promises to be a great new year in 1977. Only the people of this country can make it so.

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STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE SCHEDULE OF EVENING CLASSES

SPRING 1977 — A MINIMUM ENROLLMENT OF 8 STUDENTS IS REQUIRED FOR EVERY CLASS

Classes Begin Monday, Jan. 17 & End May 17, 1977 Unless Otherwise Noted

RACK NO.	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CR. HRS.	DAYS	TIME	FEES IN-DIST	FEES OUT-DIST
**You may expect to pay an additional fee for book rental, book purchase, and or lab fees.							
COLLEGE TRANSFER:							
SPECIAL:							
601	30.101	Career Choice	1½	W	6:30-9:30	12.75	20.25
ART							
602	10.101	Art appreciation	3	Closed T	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
603	10.105	Design I	3	Th	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
608	10.110	Drawing I	3	M	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
609	10.211	Drawing II	3	M	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
604	10.121	Painting I	3	W	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
605	10.222	Painting II	3	W	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
606	10.250	Beg Jewelry Casting	3	Th-T lab	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
607	10.251	Beg Handbuilt Jewelry	3	T-Th lab	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
SPEECH & DRAMA							
611	42.100	Public Speaking	3	M	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
610	42.111	Stagecraft	3	W	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
PHYSICAL EDUCATION — WOMEN							
612	92.115	Figure Imp	1	T	7:00-9:00	8.50	13.50
613	92.115	Figure Imp	1	Closed T	8:00-9:00	8.50	13.50
This above class is held at Cole Camp High School beginning Feb. 24, 1977.							
ENGLISH							
614	40.100	Basic Writing Skills	3	M	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
615	40.104	Reading Lab	1	MW	5:30-6:30	8.50	13.50
616	41.111	Reading Speed Imprv.	1	W	6:30-8:30	8.50	13.50
617	40.101	English Comp I	3	Th	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
618	40.102	English Comp II	3	T	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
619	40.220	American Literature	3	M	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
BIOLOGY							
620	70.102	Gen Biology I	5	TTh	6:30-9:30	42.50	67.50
CHEMISTRY							
621	72.101	Intro to Chemistry	5	MW	6:30-9:30	42.50	67.50
EARTH SCIENCE							
622	86.124	Intro to Earth Science	3	W	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
MATHEMATICS							
623	50.100	Individualized Alg.	3	Closed W	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
624	50.131	College Algebra	3	W	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
625	50.136	Trigonometry	3	Th	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
BUSINESS							
627	20.111	Prin. of Acctg. I	3	T	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
628	20.112	Prin. of Acctg. II	3	T	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
629	20.114	Cost Accounting	3	T	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
626	20.136	Business Law I	3	Th	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
ECONOMICS							
630	80.201	Prin. of Econ. I	3	M	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
HISTORY & POLITICAL SCIENCE							
631	82.102	U.S. Hist. Since 1865	3	Th	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
632	84.101	National Govt.	3	T	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
WESTERN WORLD CULTURE							
633	82.112	Western Civ. II	3	T	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
PSYCHOLOGY							
634	95.101	Gen. Psychology	3	W	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
635	95.201	Educ. Psychology	3	Th	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
SOCIOLOGY							
636	80.100	Gen. Sociology	3	M	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
637	83.102	Police Admin.	3	T	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL PRACTICAL NURSING, RESPIRATORY THERAPY, AND HEALTH OCCUPATIONS							
737	75.049	Geriatrics	2	Th	6:30-9:30	17.00	27.00
735	72.051	Pharmacology	3	W	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
734	72.052	Nurse Aide	3	T	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
732	75.043	Intro to EKG Interp.	2	T	6:30-9:30	17.00	27.00
733	75.045	Medical Term	3	Th	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
SPECIAL VOCATIONAL							
736	99.037	Emergency Med. Train.	4½	TTh	6:30-9:30	38.25	60.75
AGRI-BUSINESS, FARM MANAGEMENT AND AG-CHEMICALS							
700	30.052	Intro. to Soils	3	Th	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
701	30.053	Soil Fert. & Fertlzr.	3	T	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
702	30.061	Animal Science	3	M	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
703	30.072	Farm Bus. Mgmt.	3	W	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
704	30.076	Ag. Bus. Mgmt.	3	T	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
705	30.084	Intro. to Ag. Occ.	3	W	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
706	30.088	Horse Science	3	Th	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT & ACCOUNTING							
708	15.090	Emp. Seminar	½	F	6:30-8:30	4.25	6.75
709	20.052	Business Math	3	W	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
710	20.054	Salesmanship	3	Th	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
711	20.056	Personnel Mgmt.	3	W	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
712	20.061	Acctg. I	3	T	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
713	20.065	Acctg. II	3	T	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
714	20.066	Bus. Communication	3	T	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
715	20.067	Business Law I	3	Th	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
716	20.068	Purch. & Buying	3	M	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
762	21.072	Human Relations	3	M	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
718	22.052	Cost Accounting	3	T	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
719	22.058	Data Process System	3	W	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
720	22.060	Indiv. Inc. Tax Acctg.	3	W	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
717	99.039	Restaurant Food Prep.	3	M	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
765	21.077	Seminar for Supervisors	3	T	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
BUSINESS & OFFICE							
738	20.070	Typing I	3	MTWTh	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
739	20.072	Typing II	3	MTWTh	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
740	20.074	Typing III	2	MTWTh	6:30-9:30	17.00	27.00
741	20.090	Typing IV-Prof.	2	MTWTh	6:30-9:30	17.00	27.00
742	20.093	Typing IV-Legal	2	MTWTh	6:30-9:30	17.00	27.00
743	20.071	Shorthand I	3	MTWTh	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
744	20.073	Shorthand II	3	MTWTh	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
745	20.075	Shorthand III	2	MTWTh	6:30-9:30	17.00	27.00
746	20.096	Shorthand IV-Legal	2	MTWTh	6:30-9:30	17.00	27.00
747	20.080	Calculating Mach.	1	MTWTh	6:30-9:30	8.50	13.50
748	20.084	Duplicating Mach.	1	MTWTh	6:30-9:30	8.50	13.50
749	20.087	Acctg. Computer (beg. January 17)	1	MTWTh	6:30-9:30	8.50	13.50
750	20.087	Acctg. Computer (beg. January 28)	1	MTWTh	6:30-9:30	8.50	13.50
751	20.087	Acctg. Computer (beg. April 11)	1	MTWTh	6:30-9:30	8.50	13.50
752	21.085	Cert. Prof. Sec. Review	3	T	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
753	21.094	Machine Trans.	1	M or W	5:30-7:30	8.50	13.50
754	21.094	Machine Trans.	3	MW	5:30-7:30	25.50	40.50
755	21.095	Memory Typewriter (beg. January 17)	1	MW	5:30-7:30	8.50	13.50
756	21.095	Memory Typewriter (beg. Feb. 23)	1	MW	5:30-7:30	8.50	13.50
757	21.095	Memory Typewriter (beg. April 11)	1	MW	5:30-7:30	8.50	13.50
758	20.097	Filing	1	T	6:30-8:30	8.50	13.50
759	20.098	Filing & record Mgmt.	2	T	6:30-9:30	17.00	27.00
760	21.098	Art of Dictation	½	T	6:30-8:30	2.13	3.38

Students enrolling in Typing, Shorthand or Office Machines in the evening courses above should plan their schedule so they will be attending class the same evening each week. Students may attend more than one evening, as lab space permits.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHMOLOGY							
707	99.038	Automotive transmission	4	MW	6:30-8:30	34.00	54.00
WELDING TECHNOLOGY							
730	45.055	Fund of Welding	3	F	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
				S	9:00-11:50		
731	45.056	Adv. Welding	3	F	6:30-9:30	25.50	40.50
				S	9:00-11:50		
COMMUNITY SERVICE COURSES							
800	88.010	Beg. Sewing	1½	Th	6:30-9:30	12.75	20.25
801	88.021	Basic Guitar	1½	M	6:30-8:00	12.75	20.25
802	88.030	woodcarving	1½	W	6:30-8:30	12.75	20.25
803	88.041	Knitting	1	M	6:30-8:30	8.50	13.50
804	88.043	Advanced Guitar	1½	M	8:00-9:30	12.75	20.25
805	88.058	Crocheting	1	W	6:30-8:30	8.50	13.50
806	88.061	Upholstery	2	T	6:30-9:30	17.00	27.00
807	88.078	Creative Photography	2	T	6:30-9:30	17.00	27.00
808	88.079	Rug Hooking	1	T	6:30-8:30	8.50	13.50
809	88.080	Know Your Car	2	T	6:30-9:30	17.00	27.00
810	88.085	Effective Parenting	1½	M	6:30-9:30	12.75	20.25
811	88.086	Beg. Motorcycle Riding	1½	Th	6:00-8:00	12.75	20.25
812	88.087	Small Appliance Repair	1	Th	6:30-8:30	8.50	13.50

COMMUNITY INFORMATION

Students in community service courses may expect to purchase their own supplies as needed in each class. Community service credit hours are non-transferable and do not apply toward a degree or certificate given by State Fair Community College.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS PLANNING TO EARN A DEGREE THROUGH EVENING COURSES may pre-enroll during the evening from November 29 through December 2. You must make an appointment with an advisor or counselor through Student Personnel Office. Counselors and faculty advisors will be available evening hours, by appointment.

ALL OTHER CURRENTLY ENROLLED EVENING STUDENTS may pre-enroll beginning the week of December 6 continuing through finals. Counselors will be available evening hours, by appointment. Student Personnel Office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The office will be closed Friday evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. Phone 826-7100, extension 31, for additional information or appointments.

NEW STUDENTS MAY ENROLL DURING REGULAR DAY TIME HOURS BETWEEN JANUARY 3 AND JANUARY 11. EVENING STUDENTS MAY ALSO ENROLL THE FIRST EVENING THE CLASS MEETS. CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 17, AND END MAY 17, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

COLLEGE TRANSFER

Special —

CAREER CHOICE

30.101

The major elements of career development are reviewed. Career, educational and personal areas are explored and integrated with planning skills.

Instructor: Bob Maxwell
Room 22

Art —

ART APPRECIATION

10.101

Identification and application of materials of expression. Introductory experience with a variety of graphic media and subject matter.

Instructor: Jean Berry
Room 106

DESIGN I

10.105

Emphasis on principles of optics, color, and the creative use of materials.

Instructor: Mary Ellen Hocker
Room 106

DRAWING I

10.110

Drawing in various line and value media from still life, nature and the imagination. Designed to teach the student to see, model, and express form and space. Emphasis on the inventive as well as the representative.

Instructor: Doug Freed
Room 108

DRAWING II

10.211

Prerequisite: 10.110 or 10.212. Drawing from nature and the figure with emphasis on complexity and sensitivity.

Instructor: Doug Freed
Room 108

PAINTING I

10.121

Prerequisite: 10.101. Form, color, and organization of painting in oil with emphasis placed on individual expression.

instructor: Doug Freed
Room 104

PAINTING II

10.222

Prerequisite: 10.121. Form, color, and organization of painting in oils and acrylics with emphasis placed on individual expression.

Instructor: Doug Freed
Room 104

BEGINNING JEWELRY CASTING TECHNIQUES

10.250

Beginning casting, involving the lost wax and centrifugal techniques with emphasis on casting problems, finishing and design.

Instructor: Bill Douglass
Room 108

BEGINNING HANDBUILT JEWELRY TECHNIQUES

10.251

Beginning program of basic handbuilt jewelry techniques involving forming, soldering and design.

Instructor: Bill Douglass
Room 108

Speech & Drama —

PUBLIC SPEAKING

42.100

A study and practice of basic rudiments involved in generating, designing, delivering, and evaluating ideas for speech situations facing adults of our society.

Instructor: Uncas McGuire
Room 125

STAGECRAFT

42.111

Students will be introduced to the stage and backstage equipment, the forms of scenery, the construction of scenic units, techniques of painting the scenery, the support and shifting of scenery, techniques of lighting the stage, and sound effects and special visual effects.

Instructor: Ron Wineinger
Room 125

Physical Education - Women —

FIGURE IMPROVEMENT

92.115

A course in physical self-awareness and development designed for women interested in their figures, vitality and vigor, graceful movement patterns, and skill in performing sports.

Instructor: Liz Yelton
Room Gym (Tuesday) Cole Camp High School (Thursday)

English —

BASIC WRITING SKILLS

40.100

A study of the fundamentals of language, usage, and paragraph writing designed to prepare the student for English Composition I or to partially fulfill the English requirement for vocation and technical students.

Instructor: Rogene Smith
Room 101

READING LAB

40.104

Improvement of reading comprehension and speed through the use of reading films, timed readings, and vocabulary exercises. Required of all students whose scores on the Nelson-Denny Reading Test indicate a need for development of reading skills.

Instructor: Rogene Smith
Room 101

READING SPEED IMPROVEMENT

41.111

Prerequisite: Reading skills as measured by the Nelson-Denny Reading Test of twelfth grade or above or consent of instructor. Emphasis to be placed on increasing the reading speed along with the improvement of comprehension. Formal classroom instruction will include teaching techniques using reading machines for the improvement of reading speed.

Instructor: Rogene Smith
Room 101

ENGLISH COMPOSITION I

40.101

Prerequisite: Demonstrated proficiency on an English placement test or completion of Basic Writing Skills with a grade of C or above. Designed to provide experiences in writing the various forms of expositions.

Instructor: Elizabeth Stafford
Room 101

ENGLISH COMPOSITION II

40.102

Prerequisite: 40.101 or testing out of 40.101 on an English placement test. This course is divided into three units: logic, literature, and research. Drawing on techniques learned in English Composition I, it emphasizes the writing of argument, critical analysis of literature, and a research paper.

Instructor: Elizabeth Stafford
Room 121

AMERICAN LITERATURE

40.220

Prerequisite: 40.102 or equivalent. A general survey of American Literature from the Colonial Period to the present, emphasizing major figures.

Instructor: Elizabeth Stafford
Room 107

Biology —

GENERAL BIOLOGY I

70.102

The fundamental concepts of modern biology, the essential principles of biological science are developed in an approach that deal largely with the molecular and cellular levels of biologicl organization. Laboratory experiences help the student understand the operation of biological system.

Instructor: Jack Williams
Room 115

Chemistry —

INTRODUCTION TO CHEMISTRY

72.101

A beginning course for general education students. A study of the structure of the atom and the relationship of the periodic classification to the properties of the elements. A study is made of the gas laws, acids, bases, and salts correlated with the inorganic chemistry of everyday living. This course will not satisfy the requirements for any major which requires a strong beginning chemistry program. Four lecture and two lab hours per week.

Instructor: Mat McDowell
Room 113

Earth Science —

INTRODUCTION TO EARTH SCIENCE

86.124

Introduction to earth sciences not as merely academic subjects isolated from daily affairs, but as being relative to contemporary problems. Study of geology, astronomy, meteorology, oceanography is directed to student taking course for cultural rather than professional reasons. Lab includes introduction to minerals and rocks, plant and animal fossils, fundamental principles of weather, basic astronomy, and recent developments in physical oceanography.

Instructor: Rheta Smith
Room 117

Mathematics —

INDIVIDUALIZED ALGEBRA

50.100

An introductory course enables those lacking algebraic skills to build sufficient skills, understanding, and mathematical maturity to enroll in Intermediate Algebra or Introduction to Mathematics Will not satisfy the math requirements for the A.A. degree. Provided on an individualized basis each semester and as a lecture course in the fall semester only.

Instructor: Ken Schondelmaier
Room 105

COLLEGE ALGEBRA

50.131

Prerequisite: 50.102 or demonstrated proficiency on a math placement test. Real numbers, exponents, radicals, factoring, equations, inequalities, polynomials, algebraic functions, exponential functions, logarithmic functions, progressions, binomial theorem math inductions.

Instructor: Tom Rice
Room 127

TRIGONOMETRY

50.136

Prerequisite: 50.131 or demonstrated proficiency on a math placement test. Radius vector, right triangle, and unit circle definition of trigonometric functions. Topics: identities, graphs, inverse functions, trigonometric equations, vectors, law of sine and law of cosine.

Instructor: Gregg Bell
Room 128

Business —

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I

20.111

A study of debit and credit theory, methods of recording business transactions including special journals, adjusting and closing procedures, the worksheet, and financial statements.

Instructor: Patsy Bell
Room 43

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING II

20.112

Prerequisite: 20.111. A continuation of accounting principles with an emphasis on partnership and corporate accounting.

Instructor: Jay Appleton
Room 127

COST ACCOUNTING

20.114

Prerequisite: Accounting II or consent of instructor. Application of accounting as an effective control of business operations through the use of job order cost accounting, analysis of costs through cost volume-profit analysis, and examination of various cost systems etc.

Instructor: Dan Pilliard
Room 47

BUSINESS LAW I

20.136

An introduction to the legal regulations governing business conduct, including an introduction to law, followed with contracts, agency and employment, negotiable instruments, personal property and bailments, and sales of goods.

Instructor: Stan Cox
Room 127

Economics —

PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS I

80.201

An introduction to principles underlying the operation of modern industrial countries with an analysis of many economic problems common to all countries. Special attention is given to the determinates of income and employment, price, and national income theory. Also included is a study of the law of supply and demand, business cycles, taxation, the banking system, and the role of government in a mixed economy.

Instructor: Don Lamm
Room 123

History & Political Science —

U.S. HISTORY SINCE 1865

82.102

A survey of the political, economic, social developments of the United States from the post Civil War years to the present. A study of the Missouri Constitution is included to meet the State's requirement in Senate Bill No. 4.

Instructor: Paul Nieder
Room 121

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

84.101

An individualized course employing the use of Sound Pages, behaviorable objectives, assigned readings, discussions, and tests. Includes the Constitutions (Missouri and National), the branches of government, political dynamics, and political issues.

Instructor: Larry Ament
Room 105

Western World Culture —

WESTERN CIVILIZATION II

82.112

A survey of the political, economic, and social history of Western Europe and the Middle East from the early eighteenth century to the present.

Instructor: Gary Hieronymus
Room 124

Psychology —

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

95.101

A basic course presenting the problems of human behavior and adjustment. Special reference is made to basic principles of learning, transfer of training, emotional control, perception, and similar problems. The psychological theories and concepts of Freud, Jung, Adler, Allport, Lewin, and McClelland are analyzed.

Instructor: Don Lamm
Room 107

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

95.201

Prerequisite: 95.101 and sophomore standing. Introductory professional course for the education major stressing areas of psychology relevant to the educative process. Study of growth and development, individual differences, problem solving, environmental influences, and adjustment.

Instructor: Patricia Bodenhamer
Room 100

Sociology —

GENERAL SOCIOLOGY

80.100

Understanding the behavior of people in their various relations and social settings, attention to basic concepts and subfields in sociology. with special emphasis upon the nature and meaning of culture, social institutions, social mobility, collective behavior, concepts of social and cultural change, etc.

Instructor: George Thomas
Room 121

POLICE ADMINISTRATION

83.102

A study of the organization and administration of police departments with emphasis on the impact of management on police personnel and their function. Topics include: The relationship of police to other public agencies, control and responsibilities of police personnel, the individual characteristics of police organizations.

Instructor: Gary Fleming
Room 100

VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL

Practical Nursing, Respiratory Therapy, and Health Occupations —

NURSE AIDE TRAINING

72.052

The nurse aide training course is intended for the individual who has an interest in and aptitude for caring for the sick. How to assist the health team in giving safe and efficient care to the patient will receive the primary emphasis. Students will learn such procedures as need for meeting the basic needs of the patient, lifting, moving and positioning patients, taking blood pressures and vital signs, and caring for hospital equipment.

Instructor: Jane Appleton
Room 54

GERIATRICS

75.049

This course is designed to teach information about the aging process and the senior citizen with accompanying methods, skills or techniques in dealing with the aged person. Knowledge of self will be a beginning point for those associated with the aged branching out to physical, spiritual, emotional, etc. changes that occur. Concepts of death and dying will be part of the course.

Instructor: Velma Bacon
Room 54

INTRO TO EKG INTERPRETATION

75.043

This course will consider the technical aspects of EKG as well as the physiological aspects. Course content will consist of anatomy and physiology of the cardiovascular system and some anatomy and physiology of the respiratory system, basic electrocardiography, disorders of the cardio-pulmonary system, electrode palcement and care, arrythmia recognition, and technician responsibility. The course is inteded to serve those persons performing EKG's or working in cardiology related fields. Office nurses and aides, lab technicians, ICU and CCU nurses, EKG technicians are potential students.

Instructor: J. Erwin
Room 56

MEDICAL TEMINOLOGY

75.045

This course is designed to assist the student to master basic medical terminology. Basic anatomy of each system is given with terms related to that system Emphasis is placed on pronunciation and spelling. The course is intended for those people working with medical terms in various settings such as hospital admissions office, phsicians offices, and other areas that may involve this unique terminology.

Instructor: Betty Hopkins
Room 56

PHARMACOLOGY

72.051

This course is intended to review factual data (anatomy and physiology) as well as fundamental principles and pharmaceutical calculations. Drugs are studied by this classification stressing the outstanding drug in each classification with its clinical indication, mode of action, dosage, side effects, adverse reaction and antidotes, suggesting that the student relate all other drugs in this classification to this particular drug. Emphasis is not placed on mere memorization of facts, but rather the usage of specific drugs in specific conditions.

Instructor: Ron Dickmann
Room 51

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRAINING

99.037

The course intails 71 hours of classroom instruction, practice, and examination, and 10 hours are to be spent involving in-hospital observation and training. The course is designed for emergency medical technicians, emergency room personnel, registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, and other involved in some phase of emergency medical care. Preference for a place in the class will be given to those employed in the emergency field or rescue work.

Instructor: Staff
Room 51

Agri-Business, Farm Mangement and Ag-Chemicals —

INTRODUCTION TO SOILS

30.052

Soil development, composition, types, usages, soil conservation, cropping systems and soil imporvements.

Instructor:
Room 57

SOIL FERTILITY & FERTILIZERS

30.053

Prerequisite: 30.052. Soil composition and fertilizers needed for the proper nutrition of plants and the kinds, manufacture, distribution and sale of fertilizers.

Instructor:
Room 57

ANIMAL SCIENCE

30.061

History, breed development, care, feeding, management, breeding, judging and selection of beef cattle, swine, and sheep, and control of animal parasites and diseases.

Instructor:
Room 57

FARM BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

30.072

Planning and putting into operation a combination of land, labor, capital and management to give optimum net farm income.

Instructor:
Room 57

AG BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

30.076

The economic factors, organization, credit policies involved, legal instruments, and decision-making necessary for the proper business procedures in management policies.

Instructor.
In Room 58

INTRO TO AG OCCUPATIONS

30.084

An industry oriented course using industrial persons as guest speakers in some classes. Preparation for interviews, business methods used by industry, and characteristics necessary to become a successful employee are studied.

Instructor:
Room 58

HORSE SCIENCE

30.088

Demonstration, followed by student participation in all phases of basic hosemanship. Classroom instruction will include breeds, selection, and practical horse psychology. Lab instruction will include judging and working out horses.

Instructor: Thurm Lowery
Room Barker Arena

Business Management & Accounting —

JOB PLACEMENT SEMINAR

15.090

Students enrolled in the employment seminar will be exposed to and study everything from where and how to look for a job to communications on the job. Role playing activities, guest lecturers and group discussions will be utilized as major instructional activites. All students will complete placement registration materials and a

Continued on 5B

CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF JAN. 17

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED — YOU MAY ENROLL BY FILLING OUT BLANK BELOW AND MAILING TO STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE!

APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT IN EVENING CLASSES AT STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

NAME _____ SEMESTER _____ YEAR _____

ADDRESS _____ SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

Zip code DATE OF BIRTH _____

racial/Ethnic Information

———SFCC District ———Male ———Married———Amer Indian———Asian

———Other Missouri ———Female ———Single ———Hispanic ———White, not

———Out of State ———Black ———Hispanic

County of residence _____

Last School Attended: ———College ———High School ———Grade School GED

Name of High School _____ Location of H.S. _____ Date of Graduation _____

Name of College _____ Numbers of Hours Completed _____

Have you been a student at SFCC before? _____Yes _____No

If yes, what was the last semester you attended? ____Veteran ____Yes ____No

What course were you enrolled in? _____

Do you plan to earn a degree at State Fair Community College? ____Yes ____No

If you are a high school graduate or if you have previous college, please request a transcript of your grades be sent to Student Personnel Office, State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Missouri 65301, or bring your GED test scores to that office to be made a part of your record.

Place of employment _____ Job title _____

Employer's phone number _____

List courses you plan to enroll in: Academic _____ Vo-tech _____

Rack No.	Course No.	Course Title	Time & Day

I enclose payment of $

Check Cash

Make check payable to:
State Fair Community College
1900 Clarendon Road
Sedalia, MO 65301

Evening class enrollment is first- come, first-served.

Payment must be received to reserve a place in the class.

Signature _____
(if married, what is spouse's first name?)

STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE SCHEDULE OF EVENING CLASSES

Continued from 4B

resume to be printed in a resume book.
Instructor: Gary Noland
Room 22

BUSINESS MATH
20.052
Application of arithmetic fundamentals as they apply to operations of a business firm. Basic operations pertaining to purchasing, mark-ups, discounts, inventory, payroll, banking, and measurements are incorporated. A refresher unit on basic arithmetic processes introduces the course.
Instructor: Stuart Gressley
Room 43 & 45

SALESMANSHIP
20.054
Integrates the fundamental principles of selling with the recent contributions of research into buyer behavior and sales technique. Topics: preparing for selling, approaching the customer, demonstrating the product, closing the sale, developing good will after the sale, and many more.
Instructor: Brice Bell
Room 22

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT
20.056
An evaluation of private and public personnel practices and techniques of recruiting, selecting, transferring, promoting, classifying, and training workers.
Instructor: Gary Noland
Room 41

ACCOUNTING I
20.061
Basic principles and practices in business accounting, including debits and credits, journals and ledgers, adjusting and closing procedures, preparation of the worksheet and financial statements, payrolls, accounting for fixed assets, depreciation, and inventory valuations.
Instructor: Patsy Bell
Room 43

ACCOUNTING II
20.065
A continuation of Accounting I including emphasis on partenership and corporation accounting, budgeting funds, and cash flow, and financial statement analysis.
Instructor: Jay Appleton
Room 127

BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS
20.066
Effective communications techniques as applied in business correspondence and reports. Topics include: grammar review, standard business letters, business reports, dictation procedures, conference techniques, etc.
Instructor: Staff
Room 45

BUSINESS LAW I
20.067
An introduction to legal reasoning. The legal principles operative in common business situations. Topics included: the law of contracts, sales, negotiable instruments, bailments, insurance agencies, business organizations, real property and wills.
Instructor: Stan Cox
Room 127

PURCHASING & BUYING
20.068
The principles of purchasing and buying with emphasis on retail applications. Topics include: basic stock, automatic records systems, shrinkage control, etc.
Instructor: Dale Yelton
Room 45

HUMAN RELATIONS & SUPERVISION
21.072
An examination of the organization as a social system with particular emphasis on the interpersonal relations between participants in that system. This course deals specifically with the management of workers.
Instructor: Roy Erwin
Room 22

COST ACCOUNTING
22.052
Prerequisite: Accounting II or consent of instructor. Application of accounting as an effective control of business operations through the use of job order cost accounting, process cost accounting, analysis, and examination of various cost systems, etc.
Instructor: Dan Pilliard
Room 47

DATA PROCESSING SYSTEM
22.058
An introcudtion to modern data processing techniques and their applications to general business and accounting problems. Included is a survey of data processing equipment and methods. Input, output, storage, and communication equipment will be discussed. The study and practical application of computer programming comprise an integral part of the course.
Instructor: Dan Pilliard
Room 20

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX ACCOUNTING
22.060
Prerequisite: Accounting I or consent of instructor. The tax laws and accounting as they apply to individuals. Topics include determination of gross income, exclusions from gross income and business and nonbusiness deductions.
Instructor: Jan Pullen
Room 47

RESTAURANT FOOD PREPARATION
99.039
Familiarization with tools and equipment, kitchen organization and quantity recipes; practice in preparation of stocks, sauces, soups, salads, meat, poultry, fish, and vegetables for quantity food service.
Instructor: Maxine Griggs
Room Maxine's Gourmet House

SEMINAR FOR SUPERVISORS
21.077
A course especially designed for production foremen and their supervisors. It includes instruction in management principles and functions, human relations, selection and recruitment, supervisory techniques, communications, health and safety, and quality control.
Instructor: Joyce Downing
Room 21

Business & Office —

TYPING I
20.070
Provides the beginning student with a master of the touch typewriting system and an introduction to the basic business forms.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 33

TYPING II
20.072
Prerequisite: 20.070. The typing of various personal, business, and professional papers and forms representative of most office positions. Strict emphasis is placed on the ability to follow directions in completing these problems.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 33

TYPING III
20.074
Prerequisite: 20.072. Develops additional typewriting skills dealing wity typewriting problems representative of various procedures in business offices. Emphasis is placed on producing mailable copies of all complete work. A two-week unit on the Executary will be included in order to increase proficiency in use of transcribing equipment.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 33

TYPING IV-PROFESSIONAL
20.090
Prerequisite: 20.074. Development of production skill in the completion of difficult typing problems from a variety of business situations. A special unit is included which refines skill on the Executive typewriter.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 33

TYPING IV-LEGAL
20.093
Prerequisite: 20.074. The typing of a wide range of legal documents and correspondence. A special unit is included which refines skill on the Executive typewriter.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 33

SHORTHAND I
20.071
The first in a series of four individualized courses to provide the beginner with a knowledge of the Gregg Diamond Jubilee shorthand theory or the review student with review of theory and further development of dictation and transcription skills.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 31

SHORTHAND II
20.073
Prerequisite: 20.071. Designed to increase rate of taking and transcribing shorthand with intensive dictation and transcription and reviewing correct punctuation practices and spelling.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 31

SHORTHAND III
20.075
Prerequisite: 20.073. To further increase shorthand skills. Emphasis will be placed on the ability to transcribe.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 31

SHORTHAND IV-LEGAL
20.096
Prerequisite: 20.075. Legal terminology, legal shorthand shortcuts, and dictation and transcription of various legal documents and correspondence.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 31

CALCULATING MACHINES
20.080
Learn touch operation of 10-key equipment and may learn full-keyboard operational techniques. Application problems using the adding machine, visual display and printing electronic calculator and other machines. Students select 3 machines to become proficient in operating.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 32

DUPLICATING MACHINES
20.084
Prerequisite: Typing I. Become proficient in operating one or two machines and become familiar with other duplicating methods. Equipment available: Stencil duplicator, liquid duplicator, and offset duplicator.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 32

ACCOUNTING COMPUTER
20.087
Learn to operate Burroughs L6000 Accounting Computer and complete payroll, accounts receivable, or demand deposits.
Instructor: Laura Taylor
Room 32

CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY REVIEW
21.085
This course covers those topics included in the study outline under Part I of the CPS exam, Environmental Relationships in Business, and Part IV, Office Procedures: understanding the individual, leadership, motivation, communications, executive travel, basic concepts of office administration, electronic data processing.
Instructor: Joann Billington
Room 33

MACHINE TRANSCIPTION
21.094
Prerequisite: Typing I or instructor approval. The course is designed to teach and refine machine transciption techniques, to polish word usage and punctuation skills, and to introduce students to transcription on the automatic keyboards.
Instructor: Julia Barry
Room 31

MEMORY TYPEWRITER
21.095
Prerequisite: Typing I or instructor approval. Students learn to operate the IBM Memory Typewriter and complete simulated business applications.
Instructor: Julia Barry
Room 31

FILING
20.097
An individualized study of the principles of filing, filing procedures and storage equipment. The four basic methods of filing are studied and practiced.
Instructor: Mary Bruns
Room 32

FILING & RECORDS MANAGEMENT
20.098
Covers the management of records within a business system. In addition to the basic filing methods, storage procedures and equipment: creation and evaluation of record systems are studied with emphasis on automation and new records management methods.
Instructor: Mary Bruns
Room 32

ART OF DICTATION
21.098
This course is designed to improve dictation skills for the author using dictation equipment. Course content includes: collection of materials for dictation, thought organization, and dictation courtesy.
Instructor: Barbara King
Room 31

Automotive Technology —

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
99.038
This course will include the construction and operation of the basic components of the transmission. Necessary hydraulics to understand operation of valves, clutches, and bands. Power flow and hydraulic circuitry in the Ford F.M.X., C-6, Chrysler torqueflight, GM-400. Shop manual use, assembly and disassembly procedures will be stressed.
Instructor: Mel Tullis
Room 60

Welding Technology —

FUNDAMENTALS OF WELDING
45.055
Instruction in Oxy acetylene and eiectric arc welding to include cutting, welding, brazing and silver soldering. The importance of safety is stressed.
Instructor: Joe Rouchka
Room Parkhurst Building

ADVANCED WELDING
45.056
Continuation of Fundamentals of Arc and Gas Welding with further instruction in oxy acetylene, electric arc, and TIG (Heliarc). Prerequisite: Fundamentals of Welding.
Instructor: Joe Rouchka
Room Parkhurst Building

COMMUNITY SERVICE COURSES

BEGINNING SEWING
88.010
Beginning class in sewing provides participants with the basic mastery of color and lining in designing, figure types, taking body measurements, choosing pattern types, styles, and size, basic pattern markings, pattern alterations, laying out and cutting fabrics, marking fabrics, understanding pattern instructions, pressing techniques, zipper application, applying collar and facing, darts, curved and straight seams, set-in sleeves, general characteristics of fabric lining and interfacing, care of clothing, and vocabulary of clothing construction terms.
Instructor: Dorothy Wissman
Room 105

BASIC GUITAR
88.021
Learn to handle the guitar, basic strums and basic chords. Give students a playable knowledge of the guitar. Students must furnish their own instruments.
Instructor: Dave Turner
Room 112

WOODCARVING
88.030
Learn the interesting pastime or hobby of woodcarving. This course is for the beginner or relatively unskilled. You can learn to carve objects of wood that can be used for functional or ornamental purposes. Students are expected to provide their own tools and supplies at the direction of the instructor.
Instructor: John Thomas
Room 108

KNITTING
88.041
Learn the fundamentals of knitting, including the basic steps and techniques; reading and interpreting directions and furnishing the needed product. Student should expect to furnish their own equipment and supplies for the projects.
Instructor: Sue Branson
Room Tiffany Yarn Shop

ADVANCED GUITAR
88.043
Continuation of basic guitar with emphasis on improving techniques and skills.
Instructor Dave Turner
Room 112

CROCHETING
88.058
Learn an old craft which has gained new popularity. Make your own crocheted items.
Instructor: Katherine McClure
Room 128

UPHOLSTERY
88.061
Processes and techniques of restoring furniture are taught. Included are tying springs, webbing, padding, and recovering. Students may purchase supplies at the direction of the instructor.
Instructor: Talmadge Hale
Room Gym

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY (Photo-Darkroom Workshop)
88.008
Discover the excitement of creating beautiful contest quality enlargements of your favorite photographs. Use the latest equipment in SFCC's brand new facilities. Learn to bulk load and process your own film, black and white enlarging, dry mounting and matting, and more. Includes special instruction in making color prints from slides. Most supplies provided by school. Mounting board and tissue not included in tuition. Enrollment limited, so hurry!
Instructor: Ron Bellamy
Room 107

RUG HOOKING
88.079
A fascinating hobby, and maybe an added source of income. A craft older than ancient Egypt, and as modern as tomorrow. The course will cover materials, preparation of materials, equipment needed, backgrounds, techniques of hooking, preparation of pattern, shading, finishing and care. Students will be expected to hook a rug of their choice under the direction of the instructor and may work outside of class. Students should expect to purchase their own supplies which will cost $10 or more depending upon the project selected.
Instructor: Harold Gerhardt
Room 101

KNOW YOUR CAR
88.080
What care is essential to maximum car life? Which services can I perform? What are reasonable upkeep costs for professional services? How can I know that they have been performed properly? Both classroom and lab demonstrations will emphasize preventative maintenance and simple minor repairs. Activities will include battery care, lamp and fuse replacement, oil and filter change, ignition tuneups, etc.
Instructor: Joe McBride
Room 60

EFFECTIVE PARENTING
88.085
A group study approach emphasizing common sense ideas and techniques toward more effective discipline, open communication, and more positive and satisfying parent-child relationship.
Instructor: Sue Friedly
Room 124

BEGINNING MOTORCYCLE RIDER
88.086
This course is divided into eight units of instruction called Learning Experiences. Each of the eight learning experiences will prepare you to ride by providing independent study materials, and instruction both in the classroom and on the motorcycle.
Instructor:
Room 20

SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR
88.087
This course will offer a knowledge and skill required to determine malfunctions in home appliances and will develop skill for repair of minor problems encountered.
Instructor: Bud Taylor
Room 61

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
95.201
Prerequisite: 95.101 and sophomore standing. Introductory professional course for the education major stressing areas of psychology relevant to the educative process. Study of growth and development, individual differences, problem solving, environmental influences, and adjustment.
Instructor: Patricia Bodenhamer
Room 100

PHARMACOLOGY
72.051
This course is intended to review factual data (anatomy and physiology) as well as fundatmental principles and pharmaceutical calculations. Drugs are studied by this classification stressing the outstanding drug in each classification with its clinical indication, mode of action, dosage, side effects, adverse reaction and antidotes, suggesting that the student relate all other drugs in this classification to this particular drug. Emphasis is not placed on mere memorization of facts, but rather the usage of specific drugs in specific conditions.
Instructor: Ron Dickmann
Room 51

The Pizza Hut Lunch Buffet:
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Salad and Cavatini® □ All you can eat
Mon.-Fri. 11:00-1:30 □ Children under ten 99¢
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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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Sunday, Jan. 9, 1977

The cruise missile: let's hold onto it

Not too long after Jimmy Carter becomes president, the United States and Russia are expected to sit down again and try to hammer out a SALT II agreement.

The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks did not progress far under the Ford administration. One of the stumbling blocks centers around the U.S. cruise missile, a remarkable weapon that the Russians, for obvious reasons, would like to see scuttled.

One idea was to trade the cruise missile for the Soviet Backfire bomber, which can be used as a strategic delivery system. Strong opposition within the Defense Department, however, to bargaining away the cruise missile has so far stalled any new agreement.

That may change under Jimmy Carter. The president-elect has said that he thinks the cruise missile problem can be resolved, and his choice for secretary of defense, Dr. Harold Brown, is thought to have no strong feelings about the new weapons system.

The cruise missile is a highly accurate, sub-sonic, air-breathing weapon that has the ability to skim in at low altitudes, take evasive maneuvers, and strike either land or sea targets with little danger of interception. Its technology is far ahead of anything the Soviets have at this point, and its presence in the U.S. arsenal would greatly complicate Russian defense strategy.

In a report on the cruise missile, the Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis in Cambridge, Mass., warns of the dangers of throwing away this low-cost defense bargain in our eagerness to get a new SALT agreement.

This is especially crucial today, the institute points out, a time when the Soviet Union is working double time to overtake the U.S. militarily, and perhaps even to achieve a first-strike capability against this country.

It would be folly to sacrifice this advantage — one of the few left to the United States today — in a misguided attempt to reach a new SALT agreement at any price. Jimmy Carter should resist the counsel from the left that he will be receiving to do exactly that.

"If I gave you money you'd just blow it on coffee."

Berry's World

"Dear, your father and I have been wondering — how long do you intend to look the way you do?"

Merry-go-round

Assembly churchmen question land deals

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The million members of the Assemblies of God believe in the old-time religion, with stern emphasis on Biblical integrity. Most are solid, middle class people who, in a corrupt and changing society, have held stubbornly to their fundamentalist faith.

But a few weeks ago, a church official sent us a signed statement supported by several prominent laymen. It urged us to investigate the financial dealings of their shepherd, the charismatic Thomas Zimmerman. He not only is general superintendent of the Assmeblies of God but head of the 50-million-member World Pentecostal Conference.

We can now report that the suspicions of his dissident followers have some basis. The Reverend Zimmerman, a dynamic man of 64, has kept hundreds of thousands of dollars of church funds in a bank that he heads.

At the same time, he has joined other church leaders in purchasing 100 acres of land across from a proposed shopping center, which his bank helped to finance. Three church leaders are acquiring the 100 acres for about $155,000. When the center is completed, their land may be worth up to $800,000.

Zimmerman told us at first that he had no interest in the shopping center. Yet the contract to buy the 100 acres across from the mall is signed by Zimmerman and two of his church associates, Donald Shelton and Milton McCorcle.

The suave Shelton, who heads the church's stewardship department, has also purchased more than $600,000 worth of acreage for the shopping center on behalf of the developers.

The land records show that these purchases were financed by Zimmerman's bank, the Empire Bank of Springfield, Mo. Both the shopping mall and the church headquarters are also located in Springfield.

Zimmerman has held a stockholder's interest in the bank as high as $160,000. He now owns $110,000 worth of Empire stock, according to the latest available records. He is chairman of the board and draws $150 every time he attends a board meeting.

Four other top church officials are listed as major stockholders in the bank, with holdings that range from $80,000 to $160,000. For example, the president of the church-owned Evangel College, Robert Spence, is a stockholder. Shelton also owns $80,000 worth of stock, although he was not a shareholder at the time of his land acquisition.

The financial conflicts, we found, disturbed Andrew Melli, the respected vice president of Carnation International, who is also a financial committeeman for the Assemblies of God. He questioned the heavy church deposits in Zimmerman's bank.

The reverend quickly moved some of the funds to other banks. But we have learned that $140,000 in church trust funds were still deposited in the Empire Bank as of Dec. 30. The bank, of course, earns money on its deposits.

Both Zimmerman and Shelton spoke with us at length. They stoutly defended themselves and one another. They insisted that not one penny of the church's money had gone into the land deals and that audits had shown no mismanagement of their stewardship of the church's millions.

Shelton said he had arranged for the developers of the shopping center to buy the land because they had promised a gift to the church and because it gave him an "inside track" on his own land deal. Zimmerman swore that he had nothing to do with the loans that financed the purchases.

Yet land records reveal two promissory notes, totaling $688,540, which were executed on Dec. 13, 1973, by the developers to the bank. The notes are attached to documents showing that Shelton was instrumental in assembling the land for the proposed shopping center. All the deals were consumated at a time that Shelton's boss, the Reverend Zimmerman, was the active chairman of the bank.

Sources familiar with development complained to us that the church leaders misled them. Real estate sources in Springfield, for example, said that Shelton gave them the impression he was arranging the land purchases on behalf of the church.

The former chief executive of the Empire Bank, Estyl Sparkman, now of Fort Smith, Ark., also told us Zimmerman had falsely assured him that he had no interest whatsoever in the shopping center development.

Zimmerman told us he has no recollection of the conversation. "My life is in the hands of the Lord," he said.

25 years ago

The Sedalia Community Hotel association, owners of the Hotel Bothwell,....elected these officers: Dr. J.E. Cannaday, president; W.F. Keyser, vice president; D.S. Lamm, secretary-treasurer.

Art Buchwald

Puerto Rico? President Ford meant Poland

WASHINGTON—Everyone was amazed when President Ford announced in Vail, Colo., that he wanted to make Puerto Rico the 51st state. Washington could not figure out why the President chose to announce it just before he was leaving office.

Buchwald

For one thing, no one in the capital, much less Puerto Rico, knew anything about it. There hasn't been too much enthusiasm in Puerto Rico for becoming a state mainly because it would mean the Puerto Ricans would have to pay federal income taxes. Congress is not too thrilled about making Puerto Rico a state because it would mean pouring millions of dollars into the island that they were planning to give to New York City to help the Puerto Ricans there.

So the big question is what was on President Ford's mind? I think I can tell you: Mr. Ford misspoke. What he intended to propose was to make Poland the 51st state, but he said Puerto Rico by mistake.

Ever since his debate with Jimmy Carter, Mr. Ford has given great thought to Poland. In the debate he announced that the Polish people were not under the domination of the Soviet Union. Many people, particularly in the American Polish community, took umbrage with this statement, and some said it was Ford's biggest gaffe in the campaign.

This rankled Mr. Ford and he decided he would prove to the American people that he was right and they were wrong about Poland's position in world affairs.

He didn't know how to dramatize it though. Had he been re-elected he planned to ask Poland to join NATO. But since he lost he had to think of something else.

Last week, while he was skiing at Vail, he took a bad spill and as he tumbled down the hill he got a brainstorm. Why not make Poland the 51st state? This would show everyone he hadn't goofed on TV and that he was serious about his warm feelings toward the Polish people. It would make sense to have an American state right on the Soviet border, and would screw up the Warsaw Pact something fierce.

As soon as the President returned to his chalet he told his wife, "Betty, the last act I'm going to do as President is to make Poland the 51st state."

"That's nice," Mrs. Ford said. "Have you told anybody?"

"Nope. It's going to be my surprise. I'm going to go out now and announce it to the press."

"Don't slip," Mrs. Ford said. "It's awfully icy on the steps."

The President went outside where the press stood frozen, waiting for any tidbit of news.

"I am happy to announce," President Ford said, "that I'm going to recommend making Puerto Rico our 51st state."

Everyone dashed to the telephone.

It was only after they had disappeared that an aide said to Mr. Ford, "Puerto Rico?"

"I meant Poland," Mr. Ford said. "Didn't I say Poland?"

"No, you said Puerto Rico."

"Why would I want to make Puerto Rico a state?" the President said.

"That's what I was going to ask you," the aide replied.

"Oh well," President Ford said, "it's too late now. If I retract my statement both the Puerto Ricans and the Polish people will be mad at me. We better let it go."

"Don't you think you ought to notify Puerto Rico?"

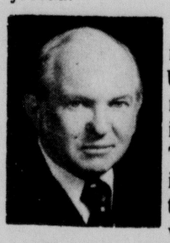
"Why? They'll read about it in the newspapers. I can't understand why I would say Puerto Rico when I meant Poland. Maybe it's because they both start with a P. Well, let's get back to the ski run. We've only got a few more vacation days to go."

Conservative view

No case for total amnesty

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — President Ford is getting heaps of advice these days to declare a "blanket amnesty" before he leaves office. The advice comes from Mrs. Philip Hart, from Rep. John Conyers, and from various sob-sisters in the press. It is bad advice and ought to be rejected.



Kilpatrick

The line of argument is to this effect: The United States involvement in Vietnam was immoral and wrong. Those who opposed the involvement, and actively resisted such involvement, were therefore moral and right. To punish persons for being moral and right is unjust. Whatever the supposed offenses of the resisters may have been, these offenses should now be forgotten by the extension of amnesty to all draft evaders, to non-criminal deserters, and to the estimated 790,000 persons who received less than honorable discharges over a 16-year period. By extending such amnesty, Mr. Ford would secure a place in history as statesman and emancipator. With a stroke of his pen, Mr. Ford could heal the last of the wounds of Vietnam.

What these well-meaning petitioners are saying, put another way, is that Mr. Ford should discard his own principles and put on theirs instead. To listen to their shrill and plaintive arguments, you would never suppose that Mr. Ford had lifted a finger in behalf of Vietnam offenders, or that any case whatever could be made for his position.

Thus Mr. Ford's clemeny program is condemned out of hand as a "disaster," or a "fiasco," or as mere "entrapment." It was nothing of the sort. His program led to a careful review of 14,500 cases. More than 6,000 pardons were granted, with full restoration of civil liberties. In only 911 cases did the President's board recommend against clemency. The program was at once humane and fair. While it was denounced by the all-or-nothing apostles of universal amnesty, it was well accepted by the thousands who applied and by the families and survivors of Vietnam veterans who obeyed the law. Mr. Ford has every reason to defend his record in this regard, and he has no reason to apologize for it.

The case for "universal amnesty," in my own view, falls on three grounds: fact, law, and precedent.

Fritz Efaw, a leading draft resister, quotes the Democratic platform and asks that amnesty be granted all those "who are in legal or financial jeopardy because of their peaceful opposition to the Vietnam war." He says there are "more than a million" of these, including "790,000 Vietnam-era veterans with less-than-honorable discharges." But there is no evidence whatever to support the notion that all 790,000 of the "less-than-honorable" cases were motivated by "peaceful opposition to the Vietnam war." On the contrary, findings of the clemency board indicate that this was the least of the motivations. The board's study of those who deserted found that "less than 5 per cent committed their AWOL offenses because of opposition to the war."

On the issue of motivation, we simply do not know what the facts are. The proponents reduce their own case to a travesty by equating the principled objector, discharged LTH for passing out leaflets, with the malingering goof-off, discharged for refusing to make his bed.

The Constitution make no mention of "amnesty." A president's power, at law, is to grant "reprieves and pardons." The point has more than semantic meaning. Pardons go to "offenses against the United States," and the rule of law teaches us to distinguish among offenses — the serious, the less serious, the petty. It is not mere "vindictiveness," in Efaw's word, to insist that these distinctions be retained in a rational pardon program.

The Vietnam war, right or wrong, moral or immoral, is not the last war we will know. It is not the last war that will be "resisted." To grant the kind of sweeping amnesty demanded by the Vietnam offenders would set a prededen fatal to military discipline and to future conscription laws. Such amnesty would amount to an invitation to persons subject to induction hereafter: Defy the law. Nothing will happen. Remember amnesty after Vietnam.

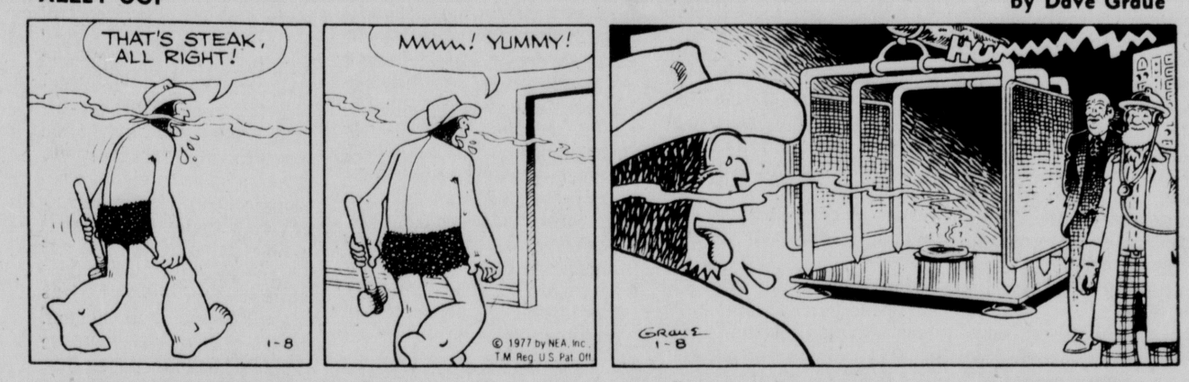
President-elect Carter has promised a new pardon plan. To the extent that he builds upon the Ford program and retains distinctions among principled resisters, ordinary deserters, and petty thieves, few persons will make bitter objections. But "more than a million" pardons? This would be, in itself, an unpardonable act.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK

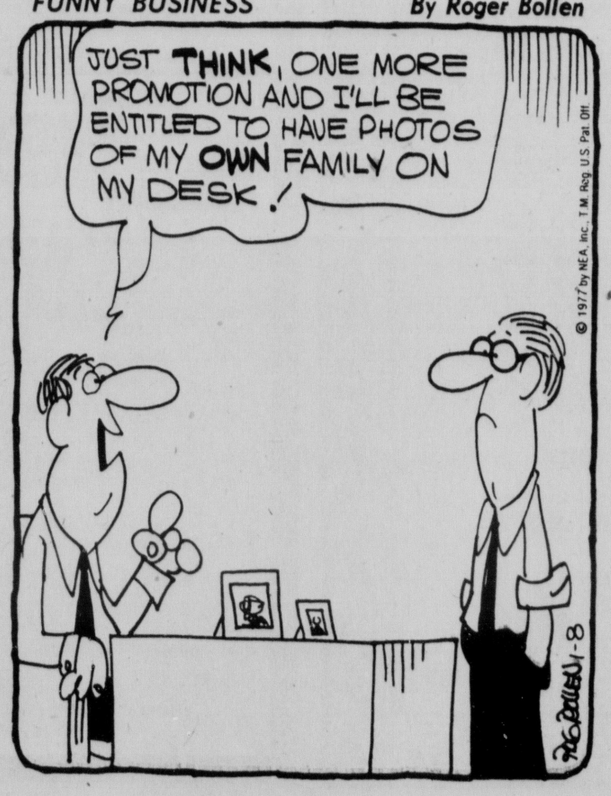
by Howie Schneider

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



WIN AT BRIDGE

Thinking could ruin bridge

	NORTH (D) 8 ♠ Q 9 4 ♥ A Q 10 5 ♦ 10 6 4 ♣ A J 7	
WEST ♠ 3 ♥ K J 9 6 3 ♦ K 9 5 ♣ Q 8 5 4		EAST ♠ A K 10 8 6 2 ♥ 8 7 4 ♦ 7 3 2 ♣ K
	SOUTH ♠ J 7 5 ♥ 2 ♦ A Q J 8 ♣ 10 9 6 3 2	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 N.T.	2 ♠	3 ♣
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — 3 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a Boris Schapiro hand from Bridge Analysis. The game was rubber bridge with everyone playing the weak notrump. Hence, North's notrump opening bid, East's two spade overcall and West's double of three clubs.

The club double was one of the hungry variety, but if the defense started with two spades and a ruff, declarer was sure to be set. However, East was looking for bigger things. He took his king of spades and led back the deuce of diamonds. Declarer went right up with dummy's ace, led the deuce of clubs, stuck in the jack and East was in with the king just as he had expected to be.

Now East cashed the ace of spades and West went into one of those trances that tend to turn their partner's hair white. Finally, West discarded the king of diamonds.

West had come to some silly conclusion that East held the diamond queen and that this play would lead to an extra set since West would get to ruff a diamond.

Greed and particularly senselesss greed is a terrible thing. East led the third spade. West ruffed and returned a diamond, whereupon South won, led his 10 of clubs, let it ride and made his doubled contract.

Ask the Jacobys

A Tennessee reader wants to know if the revoke penalty can cost the revoking side a trick or tricks taken before the revoke.

The answer is a decided "No." The revoke penalty only applies to the revoking and later tricks. It does not apply to tricks taken previously.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"If he picked ME up, I'd sure give him his comeuppance!"

Ann Landers

Skinnyitis afflicts America

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to report a new public health menace — it is skinnyitis. Victims of this affliction are subject to colds, frequent absences from work and severe emotional problems.

Our firm employs 25 females, 18 of whom suffer from skinnyitis. Their symptoms are easy to recognize. They talk about nothing but diets, measurements and how much they weigh. Their sole aim in life is to weigh what they did when they were in the 7th grade.

The mainstay of the victim's diet is black coffee, clear broth, diet pop and cigarets. Of course, these individuals cannot get a decent night's sleep and are dead tired during the day.

Too bad the women in this country don't realize how important it is to keep physically fit. In order to enjoy good health they must give the body what it needs — and this means adequate nourishment. Where did the skin and bones mania come from, anyway? — Mother Of Nine Who Weighs 117 lbs.

Dear Mother: The notion that Skinny Is Beautiful came from the fashion magazines. The models with their sunken eyes, hollow cheeks and protruding hip bones do indeed appear to be undernourished. It's unfortunate that so many women want to look like them.

Another hazard brought on by the craze to be skinny: A cascade of diet books — each phonier than the last. I hope one day soon America will stop worshipping at the feet of the beanpole.

Dear Ann Landers: I was very disappointed in your advice to the woman who signed herself "Hairy Problem." You said if a wife doesn't like her husband in a mustache he should shave it off. This is interfering with his civil liberties, isn't it? After all, it's HIS face and if he likes a mustache nobody has the right to give him any static.

I love my husband's mustache. In fact, it tickles me to death. Ha, ha, ha. I'll bet you'll never print this. — Las Vegas Lil

Dear Lil: Well ho, ho, ho. You lose. Civil liberties are not an issue here. The man's wife simply stated her preference. If she gives him the brush because he refuses to get rid of his mustache, he should not complain about the consequence — which is no lovin'.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's parents put him through four years of college. Now Rod wants to get a Ph.D. in a special field of study.

Problem: His father refuses to pay for any more schooling. He points out that Rod's two younger brothers will be ready for college within three years and the price of education has skyrocketed.

My parents both work and make a good living but they are not rich. Rod feels THEY should put him through these last two years. They have told him they can't do it. Now he is mad at both his parents and mine. Is he justified? — In The Middle

Dear Middle: Parents do not owe their children a college education and neither do in-laws. If they can afford it and are agreeable — fine, but it's not a moral obligation.

Thousands of students take out loans, obtain scholarships, work part-time and put themselves through. If Rod wants his Ph.D. badly enough he will figure out a way to get it. (P.S. It will mean a lot more to him if he makes it on his own.)

MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson

ACROSS

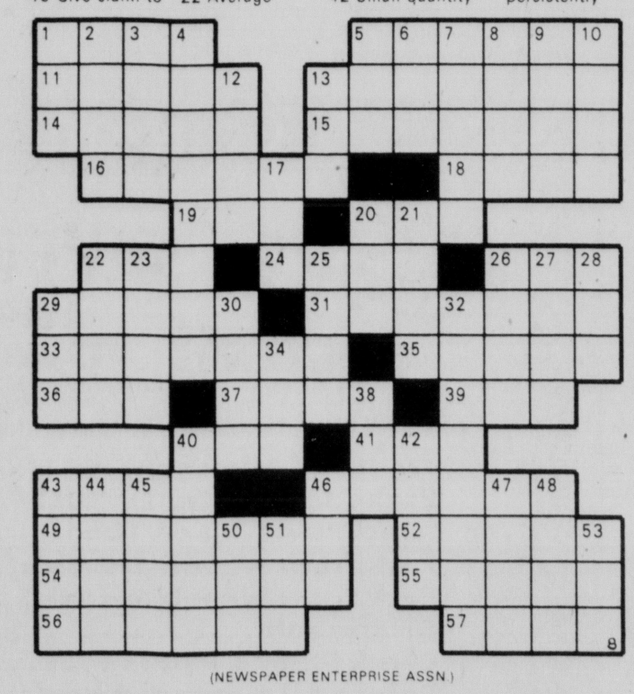
1 Squeezes out
5 Paid for
11 Shed light
13 Record of the past
14 Indian wear (pl.)
15 Uncut
16 Fruit drink
18 Different
19 Solution
20 By means of
22 By birth
24 Correct
26 Faerie Queene
29 Regretful
31 Said
33 Cancellation
35 Puts at rest
36 Printer's measure (pl.)
37 Superlative
39 Close to tears
40 Consume
41 Speed
43 Squeezed out
46 Exon
49 Give claim to
52 Wyoming mountain range
54 Capital of Nebraska
55 Sinuses
56 Said
57 Drying oil

DOWN

1 Double curve
2 Persian ruler
3 Island republic
4 Sneers
5 Fish appendage
6 CIA predecessor
7 Different
8 Auger
9 Is human
10 Force unit
12 This (Sp.)
13 Ben ——
17 Affirmative reply
20 Mine
21 Feminine (suffix)
22 Average
23 Epochs
25 Cost of membership
26 One of the Bears
27 Privation
28 Commercials
29 Get the point
30 Arizona city
32 Road path
34 Go bad
38 Definite article
40 Ukase
42 Small quantity
43 Electric fish
44 Interlock
45 Volcano in Italy
46 Longing (sl.)
47 Aleutian island
48 Goddess of fate
50 Foot part
51 College degree (abbr.)
53 Worry at persistently

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	Y	E	S		B	U	T	T		M	T	S
L	U	S	T		E	S	S	A		M	I	A
E	L	S	A		S	E	E	S		E	N	S
W	E	E	P	I	E	R		T	E	S	T	S
			L	O	T		M	I	N			
Y	E	M	E	N		H	O	E	D	O	W	N
M	A	I	S		B	U	R	R		M	O	O
C	S	T		B	U	R	N		B	A	L	E
A	T	T	R	A	C	T		Y	A	R	D	S
			I	N	K		M	E	T			
Q	U	I	P	S		I	O	N	I	Z	E	S
U	R	N		H	E	S	S		S	O	R	E
I	S	T		E	L	L	E		T	O	G	A
T	A	O		E	K	E	S		E	T	O	N



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

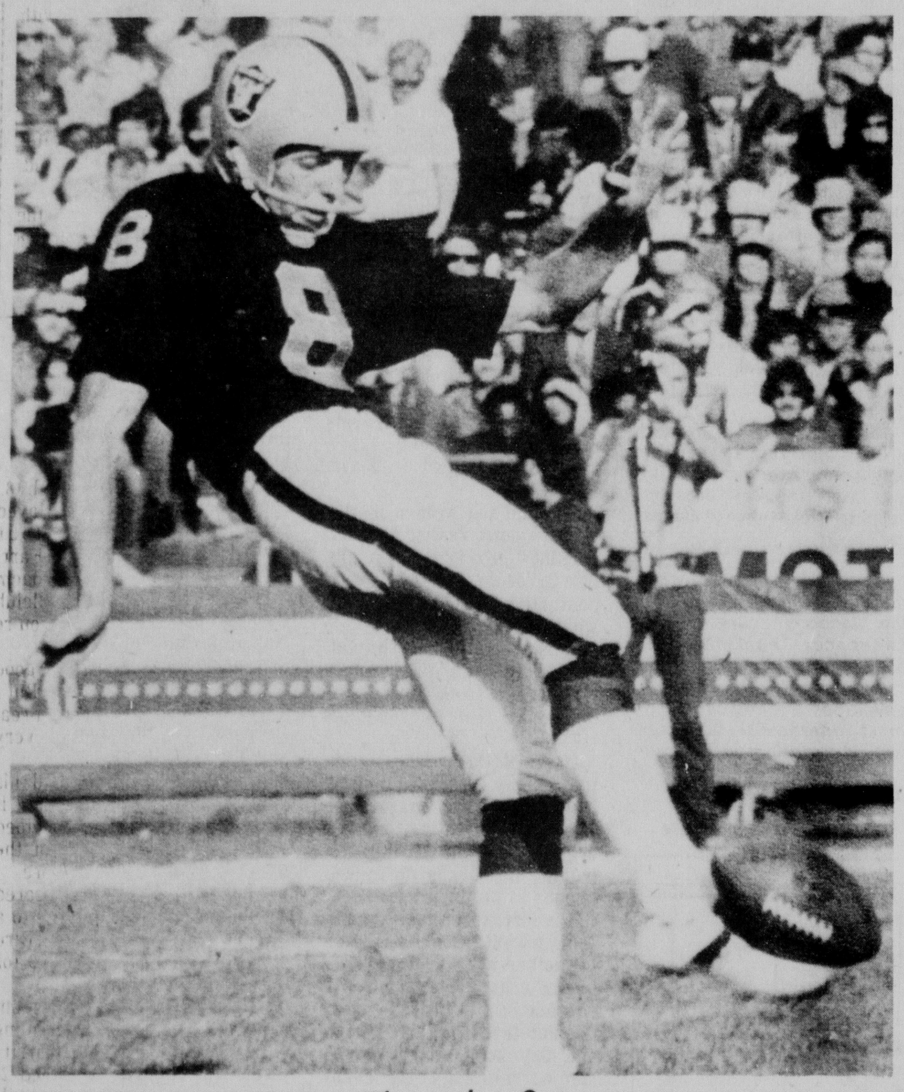
with Major Hoople

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

What makes a Super Sunday?

Start with $5 million and 75 million viewers



NEW YORK (AP) — Super Bowl XI is at hand and never before have so many done so much to bring it into living rooms across the country and, indeed, across the world.

Both NBC and CBS covered the first Super Bowl in 1967 and they have alternated ever since. Every year one network wrestles with the myriad problems of televising the game while the other gnashes its teeth in envy. Each year the production becomes more complex, more people get involved, more technical hardware is employed and, of course, the cost goes up.

NBC will handle Super Bowl XI and the network has been gearing up for months.

"We have brought together the best production talent available to us," says Chet Simmons, the network's vice president of sports operations and the man who has supervised NBC's five previous Super Bowl presentations.

"Now all we need is a good game. What makes a great Super Bowl is a great game. It becomes a challenge to all of us to give the game the kind of presentation it deserves."

Toward that end, NBC has gathered its forces in Pasadena, Calif., and equipped them with all manner of electronic gear.

There will be a total of 20 cameras, 14 of them for the game itself, as compared with the four or five used for regular-season games. These include three hand-held "minicams", one in a blimp and another in NBC's "telecopter".

There will be seven slow-motion replay disks, five videotape machines for replays, two "vidifonts" to provide statistical charts and two slide projectors that can flash still pictures of participants on the screen.

There will be three miles of camera cable, 3½ miles of audio cable, approximately 100 monitors in and around the Rose Bowl and some 65 microphones through which technicians can communicate with each other.

In all, NBC will use about $5 million worth of gear. A crew of 180 persons will try to put the right plugs into the right sockets at the right time. It's a costly operation as advertisers have already discovered. Commerical time, sold out long in advance, went for a record $250,000 per minute, up about $25,000 from last year.

The point of all this is to bring the game into as many homes as possible and the network is projecting an audience of 75 million viewers, which would be a Super Bowl record for a single network. CBS' coverage of last year's Super Bowl, the Cowboys vs. the Steelers, attracted the current record of 73.3 million viewers.

The first Super Bowl, Packers vs. Chiefs, actually holds the record for most viewers, but it was shown on two networks with CBS pulling 39.3 million viewers to 38.2 million for NBC.

NBC will have the capability of showing isolated replays of six players or areas on each play, and the network has hired Sam Rutigliano, the wide receiver coach of the New Orleans Saints, to help determine where to aim their cameras. Rutigliano will sit in the press box, analyze the tendencies of the teams and suggest to the producer that he isolate on this flanker or that linebacker, depending on the situation.

NBC has constructed a plastic bubble on top of the Rose Bowl press box to house its pregame show which will include reports from across the nation on how different people are spending Super Bowl Sunday as well as analysis by a small army of commentators, including Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

The traditional post-game lockerroom scene will be replaced by a more orderly process in which players will be brought to an interview room to be cross-examined by NBC's staff of commentators.

Curt Gowdy, working his sixth Super Bowl, and Don Meredith will broadcast the game.

Super Bowl XI will be carried by 224 television stations in the United States and 495 stations in Canada. It will be shown live in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Venezuela and Mexico, and on delayed tape in Great Britain, West Germany and Japan. In addition, the Armed Forces Network will broadcast the game live via satellite to military installations in The Philippines, Korea and the Panama Canal Zone.

The edge?

Vikings coach Bud Grant has said that Oakland punter Ray Guy could give the Raiders an edge in the kicking game for today's Super Bowl XI. Oddsmakers have made Oakland a four point favorite in the game that starts at 2:30 p.m.

(UPI)

Fair skies, soggy field

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Oakland's Ken Stabler and Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings, two of the National Football League's finest quarterbacks, go after the NFL championship that has proven so elusive for their teams in Sunday's Super Bowl XI.

After three days of rain had caused some disruption in practice schedules, the weather turned fair Saturday and clear skies were forecast for the game to be played at the historic Rose Bowl. A capacity crowd of more than 104,000 fans will set an attendance record for the game which starts its second decade as an American sports extravaganza.

The bad weather had had the NFL worried, and the league was prepared to dry the field artificially.

"We have two helicopters on standby," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "The field is covered but there has been some flooding from the tunnels. It probably will be a little soft, but very playable if it stops raining."

As if on signal from Rozelle, it stopped raining. Sunny skies and comfortable temperatures in the upper 50s and low 60s erased the memory of leaky clouds that had spilled intermittant showers all week.

The Raiders, champions of the American Football Conference, remained four-point favorites over the NFC champion Vikings. Both teams were trying to shake a loser's rap that dogs them despite the fact that they have the two best records in professional football this decade.

Minnesota was in the big game for the fourth time and still was searching for its first Super Bowl victory. The Vikings lost 23-7 to Kansas City in 1970, 24-7 to Miami in 1974 and 16-6 to Pittsburgh in 1975.

The Raiders, winners of nine division championships in the last 10 years, had made a habit of being kayoed in the playoffs until this season. Oakland made it to the Super Bowl only once before in all those years, losing the second game of the series 33-14 to Green Bay in 1967.

With Tarkenton and Stabler at the controls, both teams present a formidable passing game that spurs their offenses.

Tarkenton owns every major NFL passing record and enjoyed another big year for the Vikings, throwing for 2,961 yards and completing a conference-high 61.9 per cent of his attempts. His 255 completions led the league.

Pate birdies 18th hole to retain Phoenix lead

PHOENIX (AP) — Jerry Pate had to birdie the final hole—rolling in the short putt moments after the national television coverage ended—to break a tie with his World Cup partner Dave Stockton and take the third round lead Saturday in the cold wet, $200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Pate's six-footer on the final hole at the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course, gave him a third round 70 and a 54-hole total of 204, nine under par.

Stockton, the current PGA national champion, played well in front of Pate, who won the U.S. and Canadian Opens in his remarkable rookie season and partnered Stockton as the American team in the World Cup competition only four weeks ago.

Stockton had come from seven strokes off the pace to gain a share of the lead in this inaugural of the 1977 PGA tour with a seven-under-par 64, the best round of the tournament, and was in the clubhouse with a 205 total when Pate played the 18th. The slender, 23-yearold Pate drove in trouble, had to play back out to the fairway, then hit a long-iron third shot only six feet from the flag on the final hole.

He made that putt for birdie four—and the one-stroke lead— moments after the national television cameras had cut away for the day.

"The weather had an effect on everybody," Pate said of the miserable playing conditions— temperatures in the shivering, mid-40s with gray, gloomy skies leaking occasional drizzling rain.

"I was very much aware of playing the front side one over par. You can't do that on Saturday and stay in good shape. You know everybody is closing up on you."

At one time five players were within a single stroke of the leader. All but Stockton faded.

Larry Nelson, who missed a two-foot par putt on the last hole, had a 71 and was tied for third at 207 with Gary McCord. McCord closed with a 65. George Cadle and veteran Miller Barber were next at 208. The heavily-bundled Barber shot a 67, the chunky Cadle a 69.

Garvey urges NFL owners to resume stalled talks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The executive director of the National Football League Players Association said Saturday that it's up to NFL owners to get the stalled negotiations on a collective bargaining agreement moving again.

"I think we can get an agreement in a month or two if we're just recognized," said Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director. "The union has been willing to compromise from day one."

NFLPA President Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins said the players would not agree to a draft outside of a new agreement.

Garvey and Anderson agree it would be possible to maintain some type of restrictive draft if the union could reach agreement on compensation, probably in salary guarantees, with the owners.

"Because of the court cases this year, this is the first time we've been able to deal on a viable basis with the owners," said Anderson. "I think the onus is on them to get an agreement."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday it was the league's goal to reach a form of draft and option compensation arrangement in the collective bargaining with the NFLPA.

Garvey said he agreed with the Rozelle that everyone wants a new agreement.

"I think everyone is getting tired of the haggling that's been going on and we've pretty well narrowed down the issues," said Garvey.

He also said that he didn't think the NFL would attempt to hold any type of draft without a new agreement.

"If the league goes ahead with a draft I've got a pretty good idea there would be injunctions flying around like bats," said Garvey. "I don't think the captain of the titanic is running the National Football League."

Rozelle also said Friday that the continuation of the draft depends on a new agreement.

"Hopefully, owners and players are both fed up enough to finally reach a decision," said Rozelle.

Garvey said the union's membership has reached about 800, which figures to about twothirds of the players. He said the NFLPA operated about $20,000 "in the black" in 1976, but it still has many outstanding legal debts.

Blues shuffle goalies with Kansas City club

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Goaltender Ed Staniowski has been sent down to the St. Louis Blues' Kansas City farm club in the Central Hockey League.

Staniowski, the Blues' first choice in the 1975 National Hockey League amateur draft, spent most of last season in the minors.

But in the NHL playoffs Staniowski was a starter against Buffalo and singlehandedly almost upset the highly favored Sabres.

With Staniowski in goal for all three games, the Blues beat Buffalo 5-2 in the opener, but then lost 3-2 and 2-1. Buffalo outshot St. Louis 140-69 in the series, including a 57-16 margin in the second game.

This season, however, Staniowski's goals-against average rose to 4.20 goals a game. He failed to win in his last six appearances.

Replacing Staniowski will be be Doug Grant, 28, acquired late last season from the Detroit Red Wings. Grant had a 2.88 goals-against average at Kansas City.

Sports

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Late bucket dashes Tiger hopes

By BRUCE KABAT
Staff Sportswriter

Smith-Cotton basketball coach Dave Porter appraised the Tigers' heartbreaking 48-46 loss to the Hickman Kewpies Friday night at the S-C gymnasium in one short sentence. "We gave it away."

With the score deadlocked at 46-46, Hickman forward Bernard King slipped past the Smith-Cotton defense and sank a lay up with five seconds left in the game. The Tigers failed to get another shot before the gun.

"There's no way King should have ever gotten that shot," Porter said. "We got too excited."

Smith-Cotton called a time out with 15 seconds remaining after Tiger forward Mark Benson's field goal tied the score. "We didn't accomplish what we wanted to after that time out," Porter said. "We knew King was going to get the ball, and we wanted to force him to shoot from the outside."

Instead, King took a pass from the sideline and charged straight down the lane for the winning bucket.

Although Smith-Cotton never led in the contest, Tiger center Skip McGuire sank four consecutive field goals in the closing minutes to bring the teams to a 44-44 tie.

Fouled on his last basket, the 6-6 center had a chance to put the Tigers on top, but missed the free throw and Hickman controlled the rebound.

He then fouled out with 34 seconds left, enabling King to sink a pair of freebies and give the Kewpies, a perennial conference powerhouse, a two-point edge.

McGuire dominated Tiger scoring with a brilliant 21-point performance, but sat out part of the final two stanzas in foul trouble.

Senior Sam Hargrave, starting his first game for the Tigers, scored 10 points against Hickman's full-court press and double coverage.

Hickman got off to a brisk start offensively as King scored 8 points, leading the Kewpies to an 18-12 first-quarter advantage.

The momentum shifted to Smith-Cotton when McGuire sank 5 unanswered points to open the second quarter, bringing the Tigers to within one point of the Kewpies.

A free-throw by Hargrave and a basket by Sam Dowrs evened the score at 20-20 midway through the second quarter, then defense dominated for several minutes and neither team could put one in the hoop.

Then Joel Gibson picked up the scoring slack for Hickman. He powered the Kewpies to a 26-22 half-time advantage, and continued his hot streak throughout the third quarter, sinking three field goals and finishing the evening with 15 points.

But it was Bernard King, the quick, smooth-shooting senior who sparked the Kewpie scoring attack. He poured in 15 points, including the clutch free-throws and decisive field goal in the waning seconds.

The Tigers, down by 8 midway through the fourth quarter, turned to defense and the inside scoring savvy of McGuire to close the gap.

Smith-Cotton forced two turn-overs in the final minutes and fed the ball to McGuire under the boards to fuel his 8-point scoring spree.

Although the Tigers dominated the final quarter of play, they lost their growl when McGuire fouled out with 34 seconds left.

"We played hard and better than what people thought we could," Porter said. "And we're going to get tougher."

The Kewpies came out on top in junior varsity action also Friday night, downing the Tigers' JV squad 49-34.

Clarence Gravette led Smith-Cotton scorers with 10 points, followed by Jim Finley with 8.

Scoring

Smith-Cotton (46) — Skip McGuire 21, Sam Hargrave 10, Sam Downs 7, James Smith 4, David Braverman 2, Mark Benson 2.

Hickman (48) — Bernard King 15, Joel Gibson 15, Tim Holt 6, Rodney Ferguson 4, Jeff Pelousky 4, Dale Chandler 4.

Smith-Cotton	12	10	12	12—46
Hickman	18	8	12	10—48

Drought, ice produce danger of fish kills

Area residents with ponds or small lakes on their property are urged to take steps to prevent winter fish kills caused by lack of oxygen.

Larry Belusz, area fisheries management biologist with the Missouri Department of Conservation, said that low water levels in ponds caused by the extended drought coupled with snow-covered ice can create massive kills that will not be noticed until spring.

Without light coming through the ice, plankton in the water cannot produce oxygen needed by the fish, Belusz said, thereby suffocating them.

Belusz recommended pond owners clear the snow from the ice in a ratio of at least one 10 to 15-foot circle for every two acres of water surface. This will definitely benefit all ponds of ½ acre or less, he said.

Fiene scores 30

SFCC shot down 82-72

BULLETIN

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Hutchinson, Kan., Junior College scored a 79-72 win over State Fair Community College Saturday night to claim third place in the Blue Dragon Classic here.

SFCC, down by as many a 16 in the second half, cut Hutchinson's lead to four with about three minutes to go, but that's as close as they got.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Despite Pete Fiene's 30 points, the State Fair Community College Roadrunners were defeated in the Blue Dragon Classic here Friday night by the South Plains, Tex., Texans 82-72.

"You could tell that the layoff hurt us," said Bill Barton, SFCC coach. "We didn't play well except for Pete Fiene — he played super."

State Fair led before the close of the half, but trailed by three, 36-33, at intermission.

The Roadrunners came back taking a 48-45 advantage in the second half, but turnovers cost them the lead down the stretch.

"Our shooting percentage was poor," quoted Barton. "We hit 32 of 88 from the floor and we hit 8 of 16 free throws." Fiene shot 14 of 22 from the floor keeping the team percentage from falling out the bottom.

Coach Barton said State Fair had worked hard on free throws all week in practice. "But we didn't have a good night at the line," he explained. "We just got outplayed. They (South Plains) didn't play all that well, either — you could tell the layoff hurt us, though."

The Roadrunners were scheduled to play Hutchinson Saturday night at 7 p.m. Hutchinson got beat 96-94 on a 30-foot desperation shot at the buzzer by Trenton's Doug Postelwaite.

Scoring

South Plains (82) — Rucker 9, Dixon 18, Thorne 2, Murell 2, Johnson 7, Flynn 2, Thompson 8, Hickmann 8, Dougherty 14, Taylor 12.

SFCC (72) — Fiene 30, Dixon 8, Sumlin 13, Williams 2, Routh 2, Buckner 4, Sewell 8, Riechmann 5.

South Plains	36	46	—	82
SFCC	33	39	—	72

Bulldog award

Wally Chambers, defensive tackle for the Chicago Bears, is the 1976 winner of the Mack Bulldog Award. The award honors the outstanding defensive lineman of the year, and is voted on by the offensive linemen in the NFL. It comes with dual trophies.

(UPI)

Double overtime win for Lincoln

LINCOLN — The Lincoln Cardinals remained undefeated in Kaysinger Conference action here Friday night getting past the Cole Camp Blue Birds 61-58 in double overtime.

Lincoln, now 4-0 in the conference and 9-3 overall, and Cole Camp (3-1 and 8-5) were two of the four undefeateds in the conference with Green Ridge (2-0, 9-2) and Stover (3-0, 10-1).

The Cardinals outscored Cole Camp 7-4 in the second overtime period to win the game.

Fouls, as they often do, played a big role in the Cardinal victory. The Blue Birds were called for 34 fouls in the game to the Cardinals' 13. Cole Camp was stranded with only four players on the court halfway through the first overtime period and all of the second after the others fouled out.

The game stayed close in the first half with Lincoln edging out the Blue Birds 25-23 at halftime. The Cardinals flew to a 36-29 cushion at the close of the third quarter, but Cole Camp rallied for 21 fourth quarter points sending the game into overtime.

Despite the loss, Cole Camp's Kim Gooch poured in 23 points leading all scorers. Rick Rank led Lincoln with 18.

"I feel we haven't played well in the last four ballgames," said Bob Farrington, Cole Camp coach. "The mark of a good ballclub is to win the games you're predicted to win."

"I think Lincoln is a good club," Farrington said. "But I still feel that we played a real poor ballgame. We were very slow and unaggressive."

Coach Farrington said his squad would be in trouble if some of the people that helped them in the first half of the season didn't respond more.

Lincoln's Kim Rank scored 11 points pacing the girls to a 27-22 win over the Blue Bird girls. Collen Ives put in 9 for Cole Camp.

Cole Camp didn't lose out completely, though, winning 40-35 in the junior varsity game. Gary Baker tallied 24 points for the Blue Birds while Greg Rodewald led Lincoln with 12.

Scoring

Cole Camp (58) — Kerry Moore 8, Greg Harms 6, Kim Gooch 23, Mitch Heimsoth 4, Tom Schroeder 12, Jerry Robinson 3, Delwyn Duncan 2.

Lincoln (61) — Steve Kroenke 12, Mike Ragar 10, Dexter Dixon 7, Rick Rank 18, Monte Young 2, Larry Spencer 3, John Keehn 9.

Cole Camp	13	10	6	21	4	4—58
Lincoln	14	11	11	14	4	7—61

Northwest Mustangs win three

By RON HIGGINS
Staff Sportswriter

HUGHESVILLE — For the first time in quite a few years, the Northwest Mustangs swept a homecoming tripleheader on their home court here Friday night whipping the LaMonte Vikings in three consecutive matches.

The varsity Mustangs got by the Vikings 43-40 in the closing minutes for their first conference victory while the girls had an easier time winning 40-29. The jayvee squad won 36-25.

After holding an eight-point lead at one point in the fourth quarter, the Mustangs' advantage dwindled to a two-point spread, 40-38, with three minutes remaining.

Senior guard Steve Schroeder connected on both ends of a one and one free throw with :51 showing and hit another clutch toss with :21 left to play giving Northwest their winning margin.

Fouls played an important part in the Mustang victory. The Vikings were caught red-handed 21 times in the contest while the Mustangs fouled 15 times. LaMonte collected 14 personals in the first half alone with two men — Wayne Childers and Rick Limback — having four fouls already.

Tempers flared early in the game, and a hard-fought battle continued until the closing buzzer.

At the half, one wouldn't think the score should be 18-17 (LaMonte's favor), but when these two rivals match up, no one can predict what will happen.

The Mustangs pulled out to a 5-0 lead at the start of the game only to have the Vikings close out the period with five points of their own and an 8-7 lead.

Right after the second half tip, John Anderson put the Mustangs ahead to stay with a field goal. Northwest rattled off six unanswered points twice in the stanza enroute to a 32-26 cushion at the end of the quarter.

Mustang center Don Reid (6-1 senior) led the charge with 12 points. Mike Finley also added 12 for his Vikings.

"It was pretty ragged," said a hoarse Gary Littrell, Northwest coach, of their first game after Christmas. "It was our turn to win a close ballgame with them," he said. "We've played three close games in three years that have been decided by a total of seven points — we finally won one of them."

Coach Littrell noted that Steve and Don Reid (cousins) did good jobs on the boards. "Davie Reid scored six points off the bench and he got some key steals." There are four Reids on the team and three are brothers.

Another bright spot for Northwest is "One more victory, and we've matched our total for the last three years," said the Northwest coach. "We have a tough ballgame coming up Tuesday against Stover in their tournament."

The Mustang girls climbed to an 18-9 halftime lead and added 22 more in the second half on their way to a 4-1 conference mark.

Tona Dawson led all scorers with 14 points. Teammate Jeana Underwood poured in 10. Carla Guthrie led LaMonte with 8 points.

Bill Wheeler led the Northwest jayvee squad to their victory with 12 points. Mike Jackson put in 8 for the Vikings.

"Our "B" team boys played well," said Littrell. "They really hustled."

Freshman Monica Snapp was crowned 1976-1977 Homecoming Queen at halftime ceremonies of the varsity game.

Scoring

(Girls)

LaMonte (29) — Jeanette Lyne 4, Cindy Muller 1, Kim Davis 2, Carol Buckler 7, Carla Guthrie 8, Cory Childers 4, Carol Griffin 3.

Northwest (40) — Tona Dawson 14, Peg Johnson 8, Janice Lewis 2, Phyllis Kinder 4, Jeana Underwood 10, Cindy Darby 2.

LaMonte	3	6	12	8—29
Northwest	12	6	10	12—40

(Boys)

LaMonte (40) — Scott Reickhoff 6, Wayne Childers 6, Mike Finley 12, Rick Limback 4, Jim Bybee 6, Ben Walters 6.

Northwest (43) — Steve Schroeder 8, Don Reid 12, John Anderson 11, Steve Reid 4, Bill Wheeler 2, Davie Reid 6.

LaMonte	8	10	8	14—40
Northwest	7	10	15	11—43

S-C drops second conference game

By RON HIGGINS
Staff Sportswriter

The Smith-Cotton Tigers lost their second straight Central Missouri Conference game in as many nights losing to the Hannibal Pirates 62-47 in the Physical Education and Fine Arts Building here Saturday night.

Hannibal's 6-3 senior center Mike Moore led the Pirates attack with 21 points.

The Pirates never trailed in the game and were never really bothered by the Tigers until Smith-Cotton came within six several times in the second and third periods.

Hannibal exploded to a 12-4 first period lead after three scoreless minutes of turnover-prone basketball.

At the half Hannibal led Sedalia 26-18 and held the Tigers leading scorer, 6-6 senior center Skip McGuire, to only three points.

"We stood around too much and we were flat," said Sedalia's head coach Dave Porter. "It took the better part of the first half for us to get going."

Porter agreed the game was physical, but he said the Pirates outhustled his Tigers. "They (Hannibal) weren't nearly as quick as Columbia Hickman, but they beat us up and down the court," he said.

Coach Porter said his Tiger squad was an entirely different team in this game compared to Friday night's contest. "When you've got consecutive conference games, you don't expect this to happen — it shouldn't."

The Sedalia coach believes his team will snap out of their slump. "I believe in them. I think they're gonna come back," he said. "They're not quitters."

The Tigers travel to Raytown South Tuesday night to face one of Kansas City's strongest 4A teams.

Hannibal made a night's sweep winning the sophomore game 58-54 and the girls game 55-23.

Jack Calvert and Terry Schue led the Hannibal sophs with 18 and 16 points respectively. Jim Finley scored 14 for S-C.

Angie Griffin poured in 20 points and Jill Miller added 10 leading the Pirate girls to their romp. Barbara Berry sank 7 points leading the Tigers.

Scoring

Hannibal (62) — Jamie Brown 7, Craig Hall 16, Mike Moore 21, Kent Hackamack 11, Robert Boone 6, Alan Hood 1.

Sedalia (47) — James Smith 8, David Hathaway 4, David Albright 9, Sam Downs 5, Skip McGuire 7, Mark Benson 4, Mike Schwartz 8, Kevin Buller 2.

Hannibal	12	14	18	18—62
Sedalia	4	14	12	17—47

Super odds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders remained four-point favorites over the Minnesota Vikings Saturday on the eve of the Super Bowl.

Both the Churchill Downs and the Santa Anita race books in this state, where betting is legal, quoted the same odds. Some earlier odds had given the Raiders a 4½-point edge.

Kansas hands MU 77-72 cage loss

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Jayhawks, behind the torrid second-half shooting of guard John Douglas, clawed their way to a 77-72 victory over arch-rival Missouri Saturday in a bitter Big Eight opener for both teams.

But both Missouri Coach Norm Stewart and Kansas boss Ted Owens were more concerned with a brawl involving several players that marred the first half.

"It was a hard loss, but the loss was incidental," said Stewart. "There is no place in basketball for conduct by players, coaches or fans like today.

"I'm speaking on the part of (conduct by) Kansas University. We were intimidated out of the game."

The fight erupted after Missouri's Scott Sims was called for charging and blows were exchanged by the Tigers' Jim Kennedy, Kim Anderson and Sims and Kansas' Donnie Von Moore and Herb Nobels. Von Moore and Kennedy were ejected.

"I'm sorry that has to be a part of college basketball," said Owens. "I'm more sorry that we had to be a part of it. I only know our side of the story. Maybe when I look at the films I can make a better judgment about it."

The hard-fought battle was a rematch of the title clash in the Big Eight Holiday Tournament Dec. 30 which the Tigers won 69-65.

The 6-foot-2 Douglas, who gunned in 11 of his 25 points in the final 5½ minutes, including a layup that was tipped into the air and still found the basket with 4:30 left.

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G78x15 | 30.88 | 27.88 | 2.58
H78x14 | 32.88 | 29.88 | 2.75
H78x15 | 32.88 | 29.88 | 2.80
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College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Indiana 80, Illinois 60
Michigan 66, Wisconsin 63
Cent Michigan 76, E Michigan 70
Marquette 65, S Carolina 54
Louisville 90, Tulane 81
W Michigan 84, Kent St 55
Wake Forest 86, Maryland 85, OT
Colgate 79, St. Lawrence 76
Purdue 82, Ohio St 65
Kentucky 64, Vanderbilt 62
Kansas 77, Missouri 72
New Mexico St 89, Wichita St 67
William & Mary 68, Appalachian St 63
N Carolina 91, Virginia 67
Holy Cross 83, Fordham 74
S Methodist 66, Texas Christian 55
Delaware 84, Gettysburg 61
Miami, Ohio 93, Ball St 60
Catholic U 71, Boston U 68
Creighton 90, SW Louisiana 79
Nebraska Wesleyan 98, Avila 69
N Michigan 74, Northwood 66
N Illinois 81, Ohio 65
School of the Ozarks 94, Mid America Nazarene 85
Cornell 71, Buffalo 60
Lafayette 76, Army 62
Amherst 74, Worcester Tech 56
Norfolk St 85, Winston-Salem 84
St. John's, Minn. 84, St. Olaf 66
Mankato St 102, N Iowa 70
SW Minn. 78, Michigan Tech 57
Howard Payne 79, SW Texas 67
Jacksonville 96, Marshall 91
Butler 84, St. Joseph's, Ind. 75
Oklahoma St 62, Oklahoma 61
Oral Roberts 80, Tulsa 62
Montana 68, N Arizona
Evansville 67, Valparaiso 61
Rutgers 84, Connecticut 77, 3 OT
Geo. Washington 94, Pittsburgh 79
Utah 71, Puget Sound 63
Wash. & Lee 60, Grove City 57
N Dakota 70, N Dakota St 55
Texas Tech 83, Rice 58
Drake 103, San Diego St 80
Florida 101, Georgia 76
Towson 67, Baltimore 66
Arkansas 81, Houston 70
Indiana St 43, W Texas St 41
W Virginia 92, Penn St 72
Louisiana 70, Arkansas St 65
Dayton 75, Cincinnati Xavier 59
Springfield 103, Clark 75
Stephen F. Austin 95, Tarleton St 66
S Alabama 96, Texas-Arlington 71
Alabama A&M 62, Livingston 60
Seton Hall 91, Villanova 80
N Kentucky 81, W Illinois 70
St. Bonaventure 94, Va. Tech 82
Syracuse 90, American 68
Pennsylvania 66, Harvard 58
Washington 98, Stanford 77
Clemson 98, Georgia Tech 69
Ga. Southern 88, W Carolina 72
Shaw 77, St. Paul 69
Morehead St 79, Murray St 71
Princeton 63, Dartmouth 32
St. Michael's 65, Lemoyne 61
Maine 63, Fairleigh Dickinson 48
Wabash 67, DePauw 64
Wis-Green Bay 67, Ind-Purdue-Indpls 66
Tennessee 87, Auburn 79
Brown 76, Yale 69
Maine 63, Fairleigh Dickinson 48
St. John's, N.Y. 82, Rhode Island 67

MIAA Tournament
At Springfield
Missouri-St. Louis 96, Central Missouri St 76 (fifth place)

Pro Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	21	14	.600	—
NY Knks	18	18	.500	3½
Boston	17	18	.486	4
Buffalo	15	23	.395	7½
NY Nets	12	25	.324	10
Central Division				
Cleve	22	15	.595	—
Houston	20	13	.606	—
S Anton	20	18	.526	2½
N Orlns	19	18	.514	3
Washton	18	17	.514	3
Atlanta	13	27	.325	10½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	25	12	.676	—
Detroit	22	15	.595	3
Indiana	19	20	.487	7½
Kan City	17	20	.459	8
Chicago	13	21	.382	10½
Milwkee	11	28	.282	15
Pacific Division				
Portland	26	13	.667	—
Los Ang	23	14	.622	2
Goldn St	19	16	.543	5
Seattle	21	19	.525	5½
Phoenix	14	20	.412	9½

Friday's Games
Los Angeles 85, New York Nets 82
Philadelphia 116, Cleveland 96
Washington 99, Phoenix 89
Detroit 140, Milwaukee 132
Chicago 108, New York Knicks 88
Denver 117, Houston 107
Portland 130, New Orleans 118
Seattle 131, San Antonio 124

Saturday's Games
Boston at Buffalo
Phoenix at New York Knicks
Washington at Cleveland
New York Nets at Indiana
Houston at Kansas City
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Chicago at Denver
New Orleans at Golden State

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Detroit
San Antonio at Portland
New Orleans at Seattle

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila	24	8	9	57	157	108
NY Isl	23	9	6	52	134	96
Atlan	19	15	7	45	134	128
NY Rng	16	15	12	44	158	147
Smythe Division						
St Lou	17	19	5	39	116	144
Chgo	14	20	6	34	128	145
Minn	9	21	9	27	114	159
Colo	10	23	7	27	115	146
Vancvr	11	29	4	26	118	178

WALES CONFERENCE

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Mont	30	5	6	66	201	92
Pitts	16	16	8	40	127	135
L.A.	13	18	10	36	130	133
Dtrt	13	22	5	31	117	148
Wash	11	23	6	28	106	157
Adams Division						
Buff	24	11	4	52	142	102
Bstn	24	12	3	51	151	121
Tnto	19	16	6	44	155	137
Cleve	12	23	7	31	124	151

Saturday's Games
Atlanta at New York Islanders
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Washington at Montreal
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Toronto
Boston at Minnesota
Vancouver at St. Louis

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Buffalo
Los Angeles at New York Rangers
Boston at Chicago

Monday's Games
Washington at Detroit
Philadelphia at New York Islanders

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	24	15	1	49	180	143
Indy	19	15	2	40	117	127
Minn	17	17	5	39	119	120
N Eng	17	21	4	38	139	152
Cinci	18	17	2	38	165	134
Birm	14	28	1	29	144	172
Western Division						
S Diego	24	13	2	50	135	119
Houston	20	15	5	45	138	125
Winnipg	20	15	1	41	161	130
Edmntn	17	22	1	35	107	138
Clgary	15	19	2	32	109	110
Phoenix	14	12	2	30	126	170

Friday's Games
Quebec 7, New England 3
Cincinnati 7, Birmingham 1
Houston 1, Minnesota 1, tie, OT
Edmonton 4, Calgary 1

Saturday's Games
San Diego at Cincinnati
Edmonton at Minnesota
Indianapolis at Calgary
Phoenix at New England

Sunday's Games
Birmingham at Winnipeg
San an n Diego at Quebec
Indianapolis at Edmonton

Smithton gets 50-46 victory

SMITHTON — The Smithton Tigers got past the Warsaw Wildcats 50-46 here Friday night led by John Hay's 14 points.

Smithton skipped out to an 11-9 lead at the close of the first quarter and held a two-point edge at the half 23-21.

Warsaw came back within one, 35-34, at the close of the third stanza, but Smithton outscored the Wildcats 15-12 in the final period clinching their second conference win of the season.

Smithton swept the doubleheader winning big in the girls game 41-10. Alona Gordon paced the Tiger attack with 15 points. Mika Lear led Warsaw with 3 points.

Scoring

Warsaw (46) — Lonnie Brown 10, Jeff Williams 10, Phillip Bybee 8, David French 8, Kelly Gregory 5, Lannie Greer 4, Steve Warren 1.
Smithton (50) — John Hays 14, Steve Cook, 13, Rodney Gibson 9, Tim Stout 6, Jim Tolliver 4, Kelly Cook 4.

Warsaw	9	12	13	12—46
Smithton	11	12	12	15—50

'Zark' rallies North squad to victory

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz, who helped engineer Missouri's zany season of triumphs and disasters, rallied the North for two frantic fourth-quarter scores Saturday for a 27-24 victory over the South in the playfor-pay Senior Bowl football game.

Pisarkiewicz hit Tony Hll of Stanford with a four-yard lob into the right corner of the end zone with 33 seconds left in the game to lift the North to its comeback victory.

The winning drive of 46 yards was sparked when the North recovered an onside kick. It had narrowed the gap to 24-21 just over a minute earlier when Pisarkiewicz connected with Hill for a 13-yard touchdown.

South quarterback Tommy Kramer of Rice, living up to his All-American billing, had all but put the game out of reach when Pisarkiewicz started his Missouri-style rally that flipped the game around.

Kramer, who was named the game's most valuable player and won an automobile for his efforts, had put the South ahead 24-14 in the third quarter when he layed a long pass into the hands of Terry Robiskie of Louisiana State for an 80-yard touchdown.

That third-quarter bomb came only moments after a North drive was killed by an end zone interception, and it seemed to knock the wind out of the North for most of the fourth quarter.

The winning drive was highlighted by five Pisarkiewicz completions in a race against the clock, and he completed six passes in the touchdown drive moments earlier.

Pisarkiewicz completed 23 of 40 passes for 201 yards and the two last-gasp touchdowns, and though he missed out on the MVP award because the judges had already voted, a Senior Bowl spokesman said sponsors planned a special award for him.

The topsy-turvy game began with first the North and then the South scoring on their opening possessions. The North led 14-10 at halftime, thanks to a 44-yard touchdown pass from Ronnie Hickerson of Tulsa to John Kimbrough of nearby Citronelle, Ala., and who played for St. Cloud State in Minnesota.

But the South came back strong in the third period, with Robiskie sweeping right end from four yards out for a score set up when Wendell Tyler of UCLA fumbled a towering punt at the North 19.

That made it 17-14 in favor of the South, and Robiskie teamed with Kramer for the 80-yard strike that gave the South its big lead until Pisarkiewicz got warmed up.

Slim pickings in baseball's draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The winter free-agent draft, protected by baseball's peculiar immunity from antitrust laws, begins Tuesday, with the prospect of the clubs finding good prospects very bleak.

"This is the worst January draft we've ever had," said one scout.

"We might pass on this one," said another scout. "I just don't see a single top name or even an advanced player."

The calendar always causes the January draft to be weaker than the June draft. High school seniors may have baseball on their minds in the winter, but they still do not graduate until June, when they become eligible for the summer selections.

And this group of January prospects is further weakened by baseball's college rule, which will have an effect on the draft for the first time. The college rule permits the signings of collegians who still have their senior years ahead of them, but those signings cannot be made unless it is between school years.

That leaves college dropouts and junior college players, none of whom has the scouts excited.

"There are usually one or two prime kids who drop out of school," sighed one scout. "But the best kids now seem to be staying in school—at least until June."

In the past, January draftees like Tom Seaver, Chris Chambliss and Carlton Fisk have become major league stars. "I don't see a Seaver or a Chambliss; I don't even see a (Steve) Kemp," another scout said.

Kemp, the No. 1 pick in the regular phase of last January's draft, had a sensational season in the Detroit Tigers' minor league system, slugging 19 home runs and knocking in 81 runs in 125 games.

Still, players will be drafted on the first round and beyond because major league teams often are optimistic and need players to fill their minor league rosters.

Weak draft or strong draft, it is a fair question to ask whether there should be any draft at all. A federal court has ruled that the football draft is in violation of the antitrust laws because it severely restricts a player's free-market potential.

Baseball's stocking system would be treated the same way by the courts, except for a 1922 Supreme Court decision that gave the national pastime immunity from the antitrust laws.

The Supreme Court has been given a couple of opportunities to change its mind, each time standing on precedent and saying "if Congress thinks our decision was wrong, Congress can change it."

Congress has not acted, and the exemption stands.

The draft will be held at the commissioner's office.

The Montreal Expos, by virtue of having the worst record in baseball in 1976, have the first pick in the regular phase.

USC's Evans sparks Hula Bowl comeback

HONOLULU (AP) — Scrambling Vince Evans of Southern California, a last-minute addition to the West roster, had a hand in three touchdowns including a dramatic clutch drive as the West beat the East 20-17 in the 31st annual Hula Bowl game Saturday.

The quarterback connected on a 45-yard bomb to Trojans teammate Shelton Diggs to set up a three-yard touchdown run by Missouri's Curtis Brown with 1:13 remaining.

Evans ran two yards for a touchdown on his first appearance in the first quarter and tossed a seven-yard scoring pass to tight end Don Hasselbeck of Colorado after going in on a third-and-goal situation in the fourth quarter.

Heisman trophy winner Tony Dorsett, who ran 47 yards for an East touchdown and finished with 98 yards and 19 carries, was named the game's outstanding offensive player.

But the ballots had been counted before Evans went to work.

Trying the right end on thirdand-goal at the seven, Evans reversed, backed off nearly 20 yards and appeared to have a safe convoy to the end zone on the left side. He pulled up, however, and lobbed the ball to Hasselbeck to cut the East lead to 17-14 with 6:03 left.

Knob Noster crown to Higginsville

KNOB NOSTER — Higginsville captured the Knob Noster Tournament here Saturday night with a convincing 84-62 victory over previously unbeaten Concordia. Higginsville remains undefeated this season.

Carl Cromer and Greg Benton combined for 47 points pacing Higginsville to the championship berth. Cromer led all scorers with 26 points.

Host Knob Noster captured third place 45-44 over Santa Fe in Saturday's opener. Craig Felson led Knob Noster with 12 points.

Holden came from behind capturing consolation from Sherwood 68-66 in Friday night's contest.

Greg Holmes led Holden with 21 points.

Scoring
(Consolation)

Sherwood (66) — Don Snyder 17, Ayler 20, Koch 10, Salmon 9, Gregg 8, Doug Snyder 2.
Holden (68) — Holmes 21, Gudde 15, Hurt 14, Carter 14, Lloyd 4.

Sherwood	21	22	11	12—66
Holden	16	19	17	16—68

(Third Place)

Santa Fe (44) — Graf 11, T. Schmidt 11, Bredehoeft 8, Lovercamp 7, Willis 3, Nolf 2, M. Schmidt 2.
Knob Noster (45) — Felson 12, Plummer 10, Hardy 8, Broderick 6, Tanner 5, Bralton 2, Brence 2.

Santa Fe	6	4	16	18—44
Knob Noster	12	8	8	17—45

(Championship)

Concordia (62) — Everts 16, J. Schnakenberg 14, Schleuter 7, Henning 6, Holtcamp 6, Forbes 4, Elwell 4, C. Schnakenberg 2, Brackman 2, Freking 1.
Higginsville (84) — Cromer 26, Benton 21, Bear 12, Kays 6, Starke 5, Shafer 4, Siegfried 4, Bucklar 2, Jarman 2, Harms 2.

Concordia	6	13	18	25—62
Higginsville	21	26	20	17—84

Bowling Standings

BROADWAY LANES
John C. Robb HiPt.

1. American Fam. Ins., 411-345; 2. Simon Cleaning Service, 396-360; 3. Klein's Saw Shop, 395-361; 4. Beneficial Finance, 393-363; 5. Furnell, 389-367; 6. Dugan's, 384-372; 7. William's Masonry, 381-375; 8. Rigby, 368-388; 9. Firefighters, 343-413; 10. rival, 320-436.

High Team 30: Beneficial, 2540; 2nd: Simon, 2413; High Team 10: Beneficial, 883; 2nd: Furnell, 853.

Men's High 30: L. Hester, 567; 2nd: J. Klein, 551; Men's High 10: M. Klein, 223; 2nd: D. Weisner, 213.

Senior Citizens

1. Team No. 6, 4-0; 2. Team No. 5, 4-0; 3. Team No. 1, 3-1; 4. Team No. 3, 3-1; 5. Team No. 7, 1-3; 6. Team No. 8, 1-3; 7. Team No. 4, 0-4; 8. Team No. 2, 0-4.

Men's High 30: Elmer Paul, 553; 2nd: A.K. Schultz, 514; Men's High 10: Elmer Paul, 238; 2nd: Ray Head, 190.

Women's High 30: Sophia Schultz, 465; 2nd: Mary Carroll, 447; Women's High 10: Mary Carroll, 185; 2nd: Sophia Schultz, 171.

Sports clinic slated Monday

A sports clinic, conducted by eight top U.S. Army athletes, will be held from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Smith-Cotton gymnasium.

The six men and two women athletes will demonstrate the basic skills of archery, volleyball, wrestling and martial arts.

A cross-section of the Army's top amateur athletes, the eight are regular Army personnel assigned to various installations in the United States. The athletes will be available to answer questions and to discuss their events after their demonstrations.

Globetrotters to appear at CMSU gym

WARRENSBURG — The Harlem Globetrotters, led by Meadowlark Lemon and Fred "Curly" Neal, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Central Missouri State University Multipurpose Building here.

The New Jersey Reds will provide the Trotters' competition.

Larry Rivers, who attended Moberly Junior College and Missouri Western College in St. Joseph, will display his dribbling talents as a Globetrotter.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling the CMSU Multipurpose Building at 429-4342.

Stover opens tournament Monday night

STOVER — The 21st annual Stover Invitational Tournament opens here Monday night with the second seeded Cole Camp Blue Birds scheduled to clash with the Smithton Tigers, seeded seventh, at 7 p.m.

Rounding out first round action will be Green Ridge (3) and Otterville (6) at 8:30 Monday and Tuesday's games feature the host and first seeded Stover Bulldogs against the last seeded Northwest Mustangs at 7 p.m. The other Tuesday game pits the fourth and fifth seeded teams, Lincoln and Tuscumbia respectively, at 8:30.

In this double elimination tourney, the championship game will be played Saturday at 8:30 with the third place contest at 7 p.m.

The consolation game will be Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Shasta Industries
QUALITY RV's... SINCE 1941

U.S. RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SALES
(YOUR SHASTA DEALER SINCE 1964)
Columbia, Mo.
I-70 and Providence Road
Jefferson City, Mo.
1513 Industrial Drive

Starts WEDNESDAY
FOX
TELEPHONE 826-0100
Try Not To Let Anyone Tell You How It Ends...
DUSTIN HOFFMAN

R
"MARATHON MAN"
THE BEST AMERICAN THRILLER THIS YEAR
LAURENCE OLIVIER ROY SCHEIDER
WILLIAM DEVANE MARTHE KELLER

"HUSH"
Now Playing in
RAMADA INN
LONG BRANCH BAR
Open Daily 4 P.M. - 1 A.M.
DANCING: 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Body Damage ?
SEE US FOR FREE ESTIMATE
NEW EQUIPMENT ~ 4 QUALIFIED BODYMEN
"THE BEST IN TOWN"
Bryant MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Kentucky 826 2700
CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION | mazda

ENDS TUES.
Sunday: 7:00 & 8:45
Mon. & Tues.: 8:00 Only
America's Most Unlikely Hero.
WOODY ALLEN
"THE FRONT"
ZERO MOSTEL
HERSCHEL BERNARDI
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TELEPHONE 826-0100

ENDS TUES.
Evenings: 7:00 & 8:45
Sun. Mat.: 2:00
"Splendiferously Funny."
THE RITZ
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STATE FAIR 1
TELEPHONE 827-3440

ENDS TUES.
Evenings: 7:00 & 8:45
Sun. Mat.: 2:00
FRED ASTAIRE JAMES FRANCISCUS BARBARA EDEN
THE AMAZING DOBERMANS
G
STATE FAIR 2
TELEPHONE 827-3440

The fabulous
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
in person!
Starring Meadowlark Lemon and All-Star Variety Show
THUR., JAN. 13
7:30 P.M.
MULTIPURPOSE BLDG.
CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE U.
TICKETS: $5.50, $4.50, $4.00
INFO: Call 429-4342
ON SALE: Multipurpose Bldg. Box Office
ALSO IN WARRENSBURG: Cripp's Drug Stores
IN CLINTON: Kreisler's Drug Stores
IN SEDALIA: J.C. Penney
IN HIGGINSVILLE: Huscher Drug Store

Starts WEDNESDAY
STATE FAIR
TELEPHONE 827-3440

LOVE.
ACTION.
COMEDY.
SUSPENSE.
EXCITEMENT.
Before Rhett kissed Scarlett
Before Laurel met Hardy
Before Butch Cassidy met the Sundance Kid
Before any movie ever made you laugh or cry or fall in love
There was a handful of adventurers who made flickering pictures you could see for a nickel
See
NICKELODEON
...Just for the fun of it!
PG
RYAN O'NEAL | BURT REYNOLDS | TATUM O'NEAL | BRIAN KEITH | STELLA STEVENS | JOHN RITTER | JANE HITCHCOCK

University presidents vie for cash

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Four state university presidents told the Senate Appropriations Committee Friday that they need more money to cover operating expenses for the 1978 fiscal year which begins July 1.

Officials from Southwest Missouri State, Southeast Missouri State, Missouri Southern and Missouri Western told the committee they were requesting more funds than had been recommended by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

Southwest Missouri State at Springfield asked for $20,172,255, nearly $4 million more than recommended by the board. Southwest President Duane Meyer told the senators that the administration wants the money to lower the student-teacher ratio, which Meyer said is one of the highest in the state.

Meyer also cited the population growth in the region served by the university and said the result was an enrollment that has grown from 2,900 students in 1955 to more than 12,000 students this year.

The university received $15.4 million for 1977. Sen. Donald Manford, a Democrat from suburban Kansas City, and chairman of the committee, asked Meyer how the money was spent last year.

"Perhaps you could have gotten along on $14 million last year. You might know it, but do we know it?" He asked.

Meyer said he was disappointed with the board recommendation for the school and he hoped enough money would be appropriated so an adequate cost-of-living and salary increase could be given to the faculty and staff.

Robert Leestamper, president of Southeast Missouri State, informed the committee that the $1.5 million increase over this year recommended by the board was insufficient. Leestamper said the university needs $12.9 million, not the $12.3 approved by the board.

Leestamper told the committee that the Cape Girardeau-based university wanted to hire six additional administrators to work on curriculum changes and recommend programs that could be eliminated.

Noting that the university had listed educational goals as its number one priority, Manford said, "I have a very weary attitude toward increasing administration."

Rushing said Friday he "hasn't seen much shift," in the makeup of the legislature to determine if the measure has any better chance than it did two years ago.

"The undecided and the uncommitteds are the key right now," he said. He described 1977 as the "make or break year," for the Equal Rights Amendment.

State Sen. Harriett Woods, DUniversity City, said she would be willing to handle the measure in the Senate, but that she would want parliamentary help from other supporters in the chamber.

Mrs. Woods is a freshman senator, and she admitted that her unfamiliarity with Senate rules could jeopardize passage of the bill in tight situations.

Stop-ERA forces met here in November to gather strength for the legislative battle. At that time, the head of the Missouri group, Ann McGraw of St. Louis, predicted the defeat of the resolution during the upcoming session.

But Rushing said Friday that a poll paid for by proponents of ERA showed most Missourians were in favor of it.

Killer bees are on the move again

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The buzzing of bees has become a roar in northern Argentina, where killer bees have been swooping down without warning in recent days.

The bees have struck four times in the last two weeks, and their victims have included both man and beast.

Firemen were called out Friday to drive away the bees with DDT after a swarm descended on mourners at a funeral in the farming town of Cachi, in the tropical north 1,300 miles from Buenos Aires. Published reports said several persons were treated for multiple stings.

On Thursday, a cloud of bees engulfed a man walking along a highway in northern Tucuman province and stung him repeatedly. He died in a hospital, becoming the first fatality since a 6-year-old boy was stung to death last October.

Ten villagers in Santa Lucia, 600 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, were attacked Tuesday by still another bee swarm and several of them were seriously injured, authorities reported.

The bees buzzed into a farm near La Banda, a town 750 miles north of the capital on Dec. 29, injuring a man and killing his horse. Two pigs, a dog, and more than 100 chickens were killed by another swarm in Santa Fe province on Nov. 5.

Bee experts say the killer bees were discovered in Argentina in 1967. They say the bees came from Brazil, where they were introduced in 1956 by an American scientist who wanted to breed an African strain with gentler, look-alike varieties common to South America.

By accident, 26 African queen bees escaped and intermingled with the gentler strain. The result was a killer bee that is a nuisance to humans and a disaster for the Brazilian and Argentine beekeeping industry because the killers also attack local bees.

The northward march has worried some scientists who fear an invasion in the United States, and the U.S. government has financed some research on containing the bees. But Argentine bee experts say they doubt the bees will move further north because of the cold climate.

School Menus

Grade school

MONDAY
½ Pt. Milk
Barbecue Beef on Bun
French Fries
Buttered Corn
Sliced Pickles
Applesauce

TUESDAY
Milk
Beef and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Jello with Bananas
Bread and Margarine

WEDNESDAY
Milk
Baked Beans with Wieners
Mixed Vegetables
Orange Juice
Cake Square
Bread and Margarine

THURSDAY
Milk
Spaghetti and Hamburger
Cheese Slice
Buttered Peas
Lettuce Salad
Purple Plums
Bread and Butter

FRIDAY
Milk
Vegetable Soup with beef
½ Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Sticks
Apple Cobbler
Crackers

St. Paul's

MONDAY
Hot Beef on Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Purple Plums
Bread and Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Baked Beans and Hamburger
Lettuce Salad
Peanut Butter Cookies
Honey Butter and Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Mixed Vegetables
Potato Chips
Sliced Peaches
Milk

THURSDAY
Vegetable Beef Soup
Crackers and Peanut Butter
Carrot Sticks
Chocolate Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Chicken and noodles
Green Beans
Fruit Salad
Bread and Butter
Milk

Election date is set by Bond for vacancies

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond has set Feb. 15 for special elections to fill two vacancies in the Missouri Senate.

In one of his last acts as governor, Bond called for the special elections to fill the seats formerly held by state Sens. Ike Skelton of Lexington and Robert Young of St. Ann.

The two lawmakers, both Democrats, resigned earlier this month to assume posts in the U.S. House of Representatives which they won in the November general election.

Skelton represented the 28th senatorial district comprising Carroll, Chariton, Lafayette, Linn, Livingston, Macon, Ray and Saline counties. Young's 24th district included part of St. Louis County.

It will be up to the Democrat and Republican political committees in the two districts to select candidates for the special elections.

OLD MASTERS

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time a group of master drawings from the renowned collection of the Fitzwilliam Museum of Cambridge University are on display in the United States. The drawings range from 16th Century through 19th Century works and include sketches by Leonardo, Raphael, Rubens, Rembrandt, Titian and Degas.

The collection of 125 drawings will be on display at the Pierpont Morgan Library here until February 1977.

Sears

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Straining to hear?
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Hearing Aid Consultant will be at Sears Sedalia store, 120 W. 3rd St.
EVERY MONDAY
10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
FREE Hearing Aid Test ...
In our office or the privacy of your home
Call or Write for an appointment.
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

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The new 1976 tax law is full of changes. New credits...new deductions...new rules that affect me and every other taxpayer. But Block people are ready to help you save on taxes by taking every allowable deduction and credit.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

"BROADWAY CLIQUE"

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Nightly beginning Monday, Jan. 10
— *ALSO* —
Bowler's Special!
WHILE THEY LAST
72 AMF BOWLING BALLS
REG. $32.95 NOW $24.95 drilled
RED APPLE LANES
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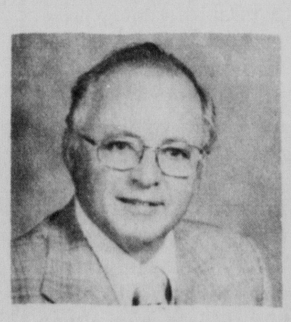
Congratulations Harold Silberstein
Our Leading Salesman for December



Last month he helped more people update their health and life insurance protection than any other representative in our agency. He can help you, too! Give him a call today. **827-1804**

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Main & 65 Highway
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The Company that pays
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WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	2.16	4.32	6.48
16 to 20 words	2.88	5.76	8.64
21 to 25 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
26 to 30 words	4.32	8.64	12.96
31 to 35 words	5.04	10.08	15.12

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 72 cents per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.52 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat. Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Savings Bank will be held at the banking house in the City of Sedalia, Missouri on Monday, January 10th, 1977 beginning at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

The purpose of the meeting is for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may be properly brought before the meeting.

H.W. Mason, Pres.
J.E. Norlin, Sec'y

8X12-31,1-2,3,4,5,6,7,9

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the City Hall Building, Monteau Street, Tipton, Missouri 65081, on Thursday, January 13, 1977 at 7:30 PM (CST) for the construction of Apartments-Community Building and Sitework as follows:

Section I Five Apartment Buildings (20 Units Total)
Section II Tenant Recreation Building

Tipton Senior Citizen Housing Association, Tipton, Missouri. Plans and specifications are on file for examination at the Office of the Cole County Supervisor, Jefferson City, Missouri, and at the Office of R.F. Verslues and Associates, Inc., 917 Leslie Boulevard (Suite H), Jefferson City, Missouri from whom the said plans and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of the sum of Fifty Dollars and No Cents ($50.00) which will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition within Ten (10) days after the date specified for receiving bids. Bids must be submitted on proposal blanks attached to the Specifications or copies of same and accompanied by Bidder's certified check or bid bond in the amount of Five (5) percent of the bid. Award of the Contract may be made on Section I or a combination of both Section I and Section II. Payment for this work under this Contract will be made in cash and the Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any irregularities.

Tipton Senior Citizen
Housing Association
Mr. Nelson Stonner, Chairman
Tipton, Missouri 65081
5x, 12-26, 29, 1-2, 5, 9

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Charles Paxton and Frances Paxton, owner of the following described property:

Lots Numbers Twenty-Two (22), Twenty-Three (23), Twenty-Four (24), Twenty-Five (25), Twenty-Six (26), Twenty-Seven (27) and Twenty-Eight (28) in Lawn Dale Addition, an addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri. (The south side of 24th Street between Massachusetts and Lamine Avenues, if Lamine was extended.)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-2 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, 2nd and Osage Streets, Sedalia, Mo. at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, January 13, 1977, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 23rd day of December, 1976.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By George Berenyi, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Allen L. Hawkins, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15X-12-24 thru 1-10

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from James Keith Ollison, owner of the following described property:

The Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast quarter, except the East One Hundred (100) feet thereof, of Section Number Two (2) in Township Number Forty Five (45) North of Range Number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, except that part thereof used for street purposes and except that part thereof deeded to the State of Missouri for highway purposes. (South East corner of 12th and Marshall Ave.)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3, except that part already zoned C-3, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, 2nd and Osage Streets, Sedalia, Mo. at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, January 13, 1977, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 23rd day of December, 1976.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By George Berenyi, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Allen L. Hawkins, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City clerk
15X-12-24 thru 1-10

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Forrest D. Pickett, owner of the following described property:

Lot 1 and N. 12' of Lot 2, Block 6, West View Addition, Sedalia, Missouri. (Southwest corner of 16th and Prospect Streets.)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-2 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, 2nd and Osage Streets, Sedalia, Mo. at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, January 13, 1977, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 23rd day of December, 1976.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By George Berenyi, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Allen L. Hawkins, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15X-12-24 thru 1-10

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for REPAIRS TO BOTHWELL LODGE AND OUT BUILDINGS, SEDALIA, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director, Division of Design and Construction, Office of Administration, State of Missouri, Room B-20, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101, until 1:30 P.M.C.S.T., January 27, 1977 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from W. Philip Cotton, Jr., Architect, 806 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63101, upon deposit of $10.00 per set, in the form of a CERTIFIED, CASHIER'S or COMPANY check payable to the Division of Design and Construction, Office of Administration, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

William H. Moon, Acting Director
Division of Design and Construction
10x-1-9 thru 1-20

CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN FOR THIS POSITION UNTIL 5:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1977. APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 2nd & OSAGE STREETS, SEDALIA, MISSOURI

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Board of Public Works will accept bids until 5 p.m., February 7, 1977 for construction of pump house building in Industrial Park. Specifications may be obtained from the Sedalia Water Department Office located at 111 West Fourth Street, Sedalia, Missouri.

INVITATION TO BID
PETTIS COUNTY TIRE DEALERS

The Pettis County Court is requesting bids to furnish tires for Pettis County Highway Department for the period of February 2, 1977 ending August 1, 1977.

Specifications for tires are on file in the Pettis County Clerk's Office, located in the Court House.

Bids will be opened January 26, 1977 at 10:00 A.M.

The Pettis County Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John F. Bluhm, Jr.
Presiding Judge

Russell J. McFatrich, Eastern Judge
Paul White, Western Judge

Personals 05

OPENING SOON
PETTIS CO. PIPE LINE
108 SOUTH OHIO
Pipes, papers, clips, stones and ceramic-bongs.

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR
Phone 826-1361
TV REPAIR
Phone 826-6370
Factory Warranty — Most Brands
FORMERLY BOOTH'S

Automotive

FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have The Most Up-To-Date
FRONT-END AND BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL: 826-6123
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Bdwy. 826-6123
Open Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 - 6
Fri. 7:30 - 8, Sat. 8 - 4

BUELL BODY SHOP
417 So. Kentucky
Sedalia, Mo.
Also Mechanical Work
Call 827-0038

Building Supplies

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK of BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

Electrical Contractors

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

Heating & Plumbing

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION SHEET METAL
LENNOX
AIR CONDITIONING — HEATING
925 East Third 826-1289

HOME
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Company
219 W. Main 827-0101
Repair, Parts & Service
Furnaces, Air-Conditioners, Humidifiers
Day & Night Emergency Service

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

Restaurants

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
200 West 4th 826-8181

Roofing

If Your Roof Leaks Don't Get a Bucket Get
Potts Construction & Roofing
BONDED BUILT-UP ROOFER
SINCE 1936
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 826-0396
420 West 16th Sedalia, Mo.

Home Improvements

Sears
HOME IMPROVEMENT
- KITCHEN CABINETS
- CENTRAL HEAT
- CENTRAL AIR
- SIDING
- STORM WINDOWS
- GARAGE DOOR OPENER

Free Estimates on Merchandise and Installation
CALL 826-6500
110 W. 3rd. Sedalia

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN WURLITZER
PIANOS & ORGANS
702 South Ohio 826-0684

Democrat-Capital *Class Ads Get Results*

USE WANT ADS

I—Announcements

Card of Thanks 02

WILLIAM J. PAUL-To all the friends, neighbors and relatives who sent prayers, flowers, cards and food during the illness and after the death of our loved one, and to Rev. Williams and the pallbearers we extend our sincere appreciation.
Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Paul, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Keith Holeman
Mr. & Mrs. George Paul
Roy Paul

LENA M. BRAUER: Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kindnesses shown by nurses and doctors, neighbors, members of the church for dinner, singer, minister, organist, ushers, friends, and Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.
Bonnie & Leo Galloway
Bernice & Ray Button
Carrol & Pauline Brauer
Jewell & Aileen Brauer
Grandchildren

Personals 05

LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, State Farm is there. For car, home, life and health insurance. Call Bob Hoskins, 827-1151.

WE PAY CASH for your diamonds. Call 826-2416.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW about shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine, Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. Collections wanted, estates appraised. 827-2904.

COFFEE DRINKERS "Save on High Coffee Prices. Old Family Recipe makes delicious coffee substitute. For the recipe send $1.00 to Coffee, Box 124, Sedalia, Mo. 65301

CITY OF LaMONTE, MISSOURI is requesting bids for general insurance for city. Information may be obtained from City Clerk between hours of 8:30-11:00 and 12-4, Monday through Friday at the City Hall. Sealed bids must be returned to City Hall by 3p.m. January 31, 1977. Helen Files, Clerk.

STOCK REDUCTION SALE CONTINUES

Acrylic paints, spray lacquers and sealers, stains and hundreds of pieces of whitewear.

PUMPKIN PATCH PLASTER CRAFT
East 50 at TT
826-9001

MITCHAM CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
DR. C. L. MITCHAM
Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-1
827-3880
827-3881
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

Rummage Sales 06

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, appliances, antiques and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 16th. 827-2032.

BOB'S FLEA MARKETS
734 & 1115 East 5th
Saturday 10 to 5
Sunday 1 to 5
Furniture, Antiques, Appliances, Books, Depression Glass, Collectibles. Lots of misc.

FLEA MARKET
20th and Grand
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Antiques, collectibles, dishes, records, radios, record players, clothing, furniture, lamps, books, and misc.

FREE!
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25' each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

826-1000
Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

RUMMAGE SALE
1525 South Prospect
SAT. & SUN.
Men's clothing, dishes, pictures and misc.

J&W ANTIQUES
1122 EAST 3RD
Depression glass — all brands, books, comic books, chinaware and other miscellaneous items.
Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5

Lost-Found 08

LOST: Black and gold cheerleaders skirt between Margaret and White Cleaners. Reward. 827-1226 after 3 P.M.

STRAYED OR STOLEN: brown and white dog, morning December 15th. Reward. 827-2011.

II—Automotive

Automobiles 10

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks. Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, power steering-brakes, mint condition. $1195. Hieronymus, 209 Rainbow Drive.

BY OWNER: 1972 Chevy II Nova, 350 cubic inch, automatic, air, low mileage, sharp. 827-3839.

1972 MGB Convertible. Must sell. 826-7421.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Van, power steering and brakes, air, partly customized, 24,000 miles. Take over payments. Call 826-1836, 527-3608.

MUST SELL: 1976 VEGA Hatchback, air-conditioning, AM radio, white sidewalls, 3 speed. Firethorn metallic, one owner. Excellent condition. Call 827-1222.

MUST SELL: owner being transferred. 1930 antique Dodge, 6 cylinder. $1600. Call 347-5346.

1976 GRAND PRIX SJ, fully loaded, 11,000 miles, good condition. Call 826-5290.

1974 COUPE DEVILLE, nice, low mileage, AM-FM stereo, all power. Call 826-0374 for appointment.

1974 DODGE DART, custom 4 door, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, AM, 17,000 miles, one owner, $2,475. 1012 South Missouri.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. $400. 1913 South Marvin.

FOR SALE: JEEP, 4 wheel drive, Scout. 1976 Ford Van. 1971 Comet. Dune Buggy. 1969 Corvette. 886-3721 P.M., 886-6300 A.M., Marshall, Mo.

MUST SELL: 1973 Capri, V-6 engine, sun roof, AM-FM stereo, new radials, new exhaust, best offer. 826-7682 after 6p.m.

1974 GREMLIN: 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic, low mileage, extra clean, one owner. 826-6854.

1966 CHEVROLET: 6 cylinder, automatic, radial tires, excellent condition. $375. 826-7794.

1971 CHEVY CAPRICE, 4 door hardtop, full power and air, very clean, new tires, will take trade. 826-1157 or 827-2086.

1970 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 door hardtop, full power and air, clean, new snow tires, will take trade. Call 826-1157 or 827-2086.

'74 TRANS AM, air, stereo	$4295
'73 BUICK CENTURY Wagon, radials, options	$2395
'69 TORINO Fastback, rebuilt motor	$695
'65 MUSTANGS, Choice	$350
'53 GMC PICKUP, new paint	$325

RAY'S AUTO SALES
2600 W. Bdwy. 827-1132

BAKER AUTO SALES
1302 W. 32nd

'71 Charger, real good cond	$1295
'72 Fiat, convertible	$1395

Several other good used cars.
Will Sell or Trade.
827-3781

'72 Chevy, 4 dr.	$795
'71 Chevy Station Wagon	$795
'70 Chevy Station Wagon	$695
'71 Dodge Station Wagon	$895
'72 Vega Hatchback	$795
'69 Plymouth, 2 dr.	$595
'68 T-Bird, 2 dr.	$395
'64 Ford 2 dr. ht.	$99.50
'68 Riviera, 2 dr. ht.	$395
'70 Int'l. Pickup 3/4 ton	$695
'66 VW Bus with new motor	$595

AND MANY OTHERS
712 WEST MAIN
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9170

OLLISON USED CARS

2-'69 Chevs., at. air	$695 ea.
'68 Chevelle, 4 dr. at. air	$695
'74 Ford Gal. 500, 2 dr.	$2295
'67 BUICK Skylark, 2 dr. V-8	$495
'70 Plymouth Sport	$895
'72 Chev. Concours Wagon	$1,495
'70 Chev. Imp. 2 dr.	$695
'47 Chev. pickup	$400
'71 Monte Carlo, at. air	$1695
2-'74 Chev. Vega S.W.'s	$1695 ea.

First 2 weeks of New Year . . . Special free gift with each auto. purchase—72x90" blanket.
Other Cars
826-4077 2809 E. 12th

Auto Accessories 11

CHEVROLET MOTOR: 327. $150. 826-7639.

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill & St. Louis
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts

5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS

Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmissions, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.

WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

WANT ADS SELL 826-1000

Trucks 12

1974 SS EL CAMINO, power steering, power brakes, air, 29,000 miles, AM-FM 8 track stereo, $2875. 826-6147.

1975 INTERNATIONAL Scout II XLC, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, heavy duty equipment, 21,000 miles. Call 827-2373.

1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 4 wheel drive. Call after 4 P.M. 816-647-3226.

FOR SALE-1975 CHEVY LUV pickup. 314-378-5486 or 314-378-5206.

1976 FORD WINDOW VAN, good condition. $600. 827-3886.

TRUCKS---TRAILERS
Trans-Central Suppliers, Inc.
4600 South Hwy. 65
Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 827-3735
Parts-Sales-Service
Open 7:30 A.M.-Midnight

See us for your truck needs--From the largest to the smallest.

We Are Truck People.

Mobile Homes 13

1975 14x70 2 BEDROOM, dining room, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, extras. 826-7073, 826-4123.

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES. 826-1581.

1976 14x70 Windsor, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, total electric, central air, excellent condition. See at Western View Estates Office, West Main St. Across from Drive-In Theater.

12x70 HOUSE TRAILER for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 827-1443.

1972, 12X65, 2 bedroom, living room, fireplace, step up kitchen, extra nice, and priced right. 826-0988.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING
Awnings, skirting, roof coating, tie downs and service.
CHAPLIN 826-1581

III—Bus. Services

Services Offered 21

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING: Portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

KAYSINGER TERMITE and Pest Control. Free inspections and estimate. Contact Home Lumber Company. Phone 826-8500.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE. Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability--Workman's compensation. 827-1860. 519 West 5th.

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE. Pumps, water systems, Smeal hoist. Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle. 826-2559.

SCISSORS AND PINKING SHEARS Sharpened. All make Sewing machines tuned. Rudisill Fabrics, Thompson Hills. 827-0633.

TRANSPORTING and all types mobile home service. Call AGT Transporting, 826-8851.

ALTERNATORS, starters, auto electric products. New and rebuilt. Phillips Auto Electric, 318 West 2nd. 826-4110.

INCOME TAX, state and federal reports, days, Saturday and Sunday. 826-8049. Marie E. Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, Sedalia, Mo.

DELIVERY SERVICE: Small package delivery, parcels, groceries, etc. Call 826-1463.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915
W.C. Schnell & Sons
Boonville, Mo.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over 30 Years
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

LET US
Clean out your pond and put dirt around your foundation.
CALL 826-5610

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE
Pumps—water systems
LLOYD DEUSCHLE
826-2559
ROTARY WELL DRILLING
CLINT'S ROTARY DRILLING
747-2823 826-2559

SODDING
Any Amount
GRADING---SEEDING
YARD REPAIRS
Basements or crawl spaces waterproofed
We work within 80 miles of Sedalia.
ROWLETTE SOD
CALL 826-5610

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANY TIME • ANYWHERE
Warsaw 438-5510
Waynesville 366-4923
Sedalia 826-4845
Warrensburg 747-9631
Knob Noster 563-2818

Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

Building-Contr. 22

ROOM ADDITIONS. Ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

J&H: All carpenter, concrete, home improvement work. Roofing. Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297, 826-5616.

REMODELING: ROOM ADDITIONS, cabinets, foundation work, roofing, siding, ceilings lowered and paneling. Free estimates. 827-2588.

Painting 25

SEMI-RETIRED PAINTER will do your painting, interior or exterior. References. Free estimates. 826-3251.

IV—Employment

Female 27

WOMAN, over 21, night shift, 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Stohr Crib Care Home. 826-6256.

EXPERIENCED older woman for cook, cook's helper. Also, waitress over 21. Apply Alibi Inn, after 6p.m.

LPN
11-7 Shift. Apply in person.
FAIRVIEW NURSING HOME
1714 West 16th

OFFICE NURSE
RN preferred or good LPN, for new family doctor, starting March 1, in Sedalia. Write:
D.J. Allcorn, MD
Route 6
Columbia, Missouri
65201

PHYSICIAN'S SECRETARY
Experience preferred, for new family doctor, starting March 1, in Sedalia. Write:
D. J. Allcorn, MD.
Route 6
Columbia, Mo. 65201

Male 28

EXPERIENCED SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT WANTED. APPLY IN PERSON.
HINKEN'S 66 SERVICE
2400 West Broadway

Male-Female 29

YOU CAN EARN $20-$30,000 PER YEAR IN REPEAT SELLING

We are looking for a person with the ambition and drive to develop a territory that can provide an income of $20,000 the first year, and substantially more in succeeding years. We provide a liberal drawing account, an excellent commission structure and all the fringe benefits involved in building a secure future for you and your family.
National Chemsearch manufactures a broad line of specialty products for the industrial and institutional markets. We offer the realistic potential of exceptional earnings today, the opportunity of expanding into sales management, and the security of a New York Stock Exchange corporation that is recognized as one of the fastest growing companies in America.
We are totally committed to provide you with the training and personal attention necessary to insure your success. Previous sales or business background preferred, but not necessary for the right person.
For interview

WRITE GENE PARDO, Sales Manager
Fancy resumes not necessary — we hire people not paper.
NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH
222 S. Central, St. Louis, Mo. 63105
An Equal Opportunity Employer

c1975, by National Chemsearch, a division of USAchem, Inc.

Male-Female 29

MALE OR FEMALE-Experienced automotive parts, counter work. Send resume to Box 942 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED welder, machine operator and partshandler. Call 816-343-5362, Show-Me Trailers, Smithton.

HELP WANTED-Experienced Punch Press and Weld Foreman needed immediately. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience. Call Mr. Swartz at 816-732-4194.

TEACHERS at all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660.

LONG HOURS
HARD WORK
LOTS OF MONEY
Call Bill, Monday only, before 5 P.M. at 827-3814.

$800
per month. Management trainee position. No previous experience required. Training paid for by company. Must be able to start immediately. Prefer one year or more residency in area. Call Mr. Crabtree, Monday only before 5 P.M. 827-3814.

INSPECTOR RAILROAD CARS
Experience required in all phases of railroad car repair, journal, lath work and new car construction. Send replies to P. O. Box 2068, Kansas City, Kansas 66110.
An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Full time position available immediately.
Contact:
Personnel Office
JOHNSON COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Warrensburg, Mo. 64093
816-747-3181

STAFF NURSE (R.N.)
for Public Health Agency and Certified Home Health Agency serving rural county area with population of over 34,000 with state university and U.S.A.F. base in area. Position involves nursing activities, community involvement and program planning including expansion of services and requires experience in public health nursing. Salary commensurate with experience. Must be willing to move to area. Apply to: Palmer Nichols, Personnel Director; Johnson County Community Health Services; East Gay and Burkarth Road; Warrensburg, Missouri 64093; Telephone: 816-747-3181.

Salespersons 30

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-FM Employer. 24 hour recording service.

Situations Wtd. 31

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE. We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 826-5861.

WILL CARE FOR elderly lady in my home. Write Box 944, care ofSedalia Democrat.

WORK WANTED-Have 20 years office experience: meeting public. Pleasant, neat and dependable. Phone 647-2726.

LICENSED CHRISTIAN DAY CARE. Supervised play, scheduled activities. Openings age 2 up. Kathy Tankersley, 826-8082.

HAVE PRIVATE or semi-private rooms for elderly ladies in licensed home with tender loving care. 826-8436.

TYPING AND GENERAL office work done in my home. Call Kathie Swafford at 826-0559.

Bus. Opportunities 32

CIRCLE THIS AD!!

Exciting opportunity available in this area for man or woman to service company established retail accounts with our high volume, low cost pantyhose. No selling. Complete training provided. Part or full time. Investment of $2,250 for inventory and equipment. Write today and include your phone number.

DAISY LEGS, INC.
2628 Big Bend Blvd.
St. Louis, Mo. 63143
or call
(314) 644-4200

DIRECT COMPANY DISTRIBUTORSHIP
PROFIT
MARK-UP 100%
VERY HIGH VOLUME BUSINESS
Company marketing direct from National Manufacturer with 12-year record of success in a 4 BILLION dollar industry seeks local distributor.
NO SELLING!
ACCOUNTS SECURED BY COMPANY
HUNDREDS — AVAILABLE IN THIS AREA
You may visit the factory and talk to our Distributors
IMMEDIATE INCOME WITH MONEY BACK RE-PURCHASE AGREEMENT
Men or Women, full or part time. This is not a franchise.
CASH REQUIRED. $4250
For free brochure call 1-800-643-5596 (toll free anytime) or send Name, Address and Telephone Number to
WELCO, INC.
510 Plaza West Building
Little Rock, Arkansas 72205

V—Financial

Money to Loan 35

BUY, SELL OR TRADE: Guns, CB's, stereos, radios, musical instruments, tape players, tools, anything valuable. Vinson's Pawn Shop, 2700 South Ingram. Open 6 days week.

VII—Livestock

Pets 39

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom. Rawleigh distributor. We care. 827-2064.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, reservations, 8-6. Sunday pickup 4-6. Closed Tuesday. 826-2086.

TWO FEMALE, small breed puppies. Free to good home. Call 826-9949.

FOR SALE REGISTERED MALE Pekingese puppy. $75. Stover 314-377-2805 or 2789.

AKC REGISTERED POODLE puppy, 7 months old, brown. Windsor, 647-2554.

2 DOBERMANS, males, black and rust. Must sell. 826-1428, 826-6684.

GERMAN ENGLISH SHEPHERD pups free to good homes. 343-5739. Frank Cooley.

FREE-1 male mixed breed puppy. 826-2787.

DOBERSON PINSCHERS-Two protection trained guard dogs. Some partially trained. Also beautiful Champion sired puppies. $75. 417-644-2396.

ADORABLE KITTENS FREE. 1½ months old, accustomed to kitty litter. 826-6562.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, championed sired, $40. cash. Also AKC collie puppies. 527-3782.

AKC DOBERMAN PINSCHER pup, 7 weeks old, $90. Call 827-2907 after 6p.m.

Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 ½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

WANT TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual. 816-859-2639.

NEW AND USED horse and stock trailers. Financing available. 826-8438. Lloyd Williams on South Park.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at city limits. Walter Bohlken. 826-7767.

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE gelding, good with cattle. Lester N. Dittmer. 368-2373.

PRIMER (TM) 1 and PRIMER 2 for baby pigs contain high energy not found in sow's milk. These vitamin/mineral packed pig starters from Master Mix put on pounds fast. Ask us for details. T&O Phosphate Co. Hughesville or Sedalia.

WANTED TO BUY: Large choice bred 3-6 year old Hereford cows to calve in February, March and April or cows with calves at side. Phone 816-438-6058.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Lewis C. Hieronymus
INQUIRE AT HUGHESVILLE LOCKER
826-8630

HALVES Lb.	66¢
HIND QUARTERS Lb.	79¢
FRONT QUARTERS Lb.	55¢

Free Liver With Beef
All slaughtering and processing done under USDA Inspection.

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

PARTS FOR ALL electric shavers. Zurcher's Jewelers, Ohio at 3rd.

RAY'S COLOR CENTER: Panda-Victory paint dealer, excellent paint and prices. 1523 South Prospect, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-9132.

NEW SHIPMENT OF GUNS. Over-under, singles, doubles, pumps, automatics in shotguns. Most all calibers in rifles. Shotgun, rifle & pistol reloading supplies. Musical instruments, stereos, TVs, rings and watches. Osage Thrift Shop, Main & Osage. 826-4154.

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothesline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

NEW SINGER Ziz-zag sewing machine, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons. Only $99.95. Singer Co.

LEFT IN CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY, several stereos. Pickup payments. Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills Shopping Center, 826-0197. Open 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday-Saturday.

36X96 BUILDING FOR SALE. 827-1443.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR, 17 cubic feet, frost-free. Bar, 5½ feet by 21 inches. Console 28 industrial upholstery machine, air compressor, gun, ripper, upholstery tools. 568-3376.

SEARS BLACK/WHITE CONSOLE TELEVISION. Good picture. $45. 827-3898.

8X12 STORAGE BUILDINGS in stock, $394. Furnell Lumber Co. 826-3613.

COFFEE DRINKERS-Save on High Coffee Prices. Old Family Recipe makes delicious coffee substitute. For the recipe send $1.00 to Coffee, Box 124, Sedalia, Mo. 65301

PAIR OF NEW RECAPPED snow tires and tubes. 700x15-6 ply-mounted on 1969 Ford pickup wheels, $50. 826-1882.

DINETTE set, 6 chairs, 3 piece bedroom suite. Call 827-2774 before 8 A.M., after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE: 2 Town and Country radial HR78-15 tires, 600 miles, $100, cost over $180. 827-0414.

1 MARBLE TOP Walnut Dresser. 1 Oak Dresser, Phonograph, trunk, Mimeograph machine, chairs. 827-3914.

COOKING STOVE FOR SALE: Hardwick, gas. Warm Morning gas heating stove. Both very good. 816-433-5854.

Used Aluminum Printing Plates
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

Antiques 45

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Antiques for sale. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate, downtown Stover.

Boats and Acces. 46

CHRYSLER MOTORS, boats, fiberglassing, refinishing, motors repaired. Bob's Boat Marina, Highway 65 South, Junction V.

Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

Farm Equipment 52

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for portable and Standby Electricity. "every farm needs one". Call Winpower 827-1295.

Fuel - Feed 53

FIREWOOD-Split and delivered. $20 for big pickup load. 826-3896.

WANTED TO BUY: Prairie, Timothy, or grass hay, delivered. 816-827-1140.

FOR SALE: Wheat straw, hedge posts. Call 527-3697.

HAY-Timothy and Orchard Grass. Over 500 square bales, in barn. No deliveries. Call 368-2433.

OAK AND HICKORY fireplace wood: unsplit $15, split $18. Dry and split $20. Big Pickup loads. Phone Marshall Junction, 879-4594.

GOOD SQUARE BALES grass hay in barn. $1.50. 826-0808.

GOOD HEAVY BALES grass hay, $1.40 to $1.65 delivered. 547-3724 evenings.

ALFALFA HAY, 2nd cutting. Evenings after 6p.m., 826-4451.

ORCHARD GRASS and Alfalfa mixture, square bales in barn. Also timothy and bluegrass mixture, round bales. John Ficken, 816-285-3369.

Music 58

CASH FOR used pianos. Ike Martin Music Co. 827-3293.

VENTURA electric guitar, with case, $125. 12 string Ovation, $275. Antique organ, $200. Upright piano, $225. Magnus console organ, $40. Individual owner. 827-1075.

9 Piece Drum Set. Reasonable.
1 Combo Custom Organ.
1 Hammond B-3 Organ.
1 Fender Amp.
826-0374
For appointment.

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?
Check with Shaw Music about our Rental-Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio 826-0684

XI—Real Estate For Sale

Houses 81

OPEN HOUSE
1-5 P.M.
SUNDAY 1-9-77
IN MAPLEWOOD
2812 Meadow Wood Dr.
Split foyer, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, C.A., double garage, 3 years old.
827-0285

FURNELL
REALTY COMPANY
3907 South Limit
South 65 Highway
Sedalia
827-2213

UNDER $20,000
IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT
Small house completely refurbished inside and out. Good neighborhood. Priced at $11,500 and owner would finance.

AND ANOTHER
Excellent retirement home or for small family. Totally redecorated. 2 bedrooms, carpeting, fenced-in yard, attached garage, patio. Owner will sell VA. Priced in teens.

INCOME PROPERTY
Duplex close to downtown, completely furnished, both units rented. Priced in teens.

AND ANOTHER
Income property consists of 3 rental units. Close to downtown, mostly furnished. Owner occupied, but quick possession. Priced in teens.

STILL ANOTHER
Double wide on its own large lot just outside city limits priced low enough to be good rental property, or live here. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living, dining, kitchen, utility. Excellent condition.

UNDER $30,000
WEST LOCATION
Brick, 2 or 3 bedrooms, attached garage, covered patio, fenced-in yard. Immediate possession, 20's.

FINE, ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD
All brick, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, close to schools, churches, shopping areas. Quiet neighborhood. Low 20's.

WEST BROADWAY
2 or 3 bedrooms, attached garage, immediate possession.

BIG FAMILY HOME
2 stories, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, lots of closet space and room for living, very convenient corner location, alum. siding, new furnace, completely redecorated throughout. Middle 20's.

LIKE NEW APPLIANCES
Washer, dryer, cook-top stove & oven, refrigerator, drapes all included in price. Carpeted, paneled, beamed ceiling. Large dining room, attached paneled garage. Beautiful fenced-in back yard. An excellent buy at $26,500. Owner would sell VA.

HOUSE WITH A VIEW
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on large lot plus an extra lot with lake frontage. Built new in 1974, 1460 square feet living area. Carpeting throughout. All for less than $30,000.

$30,000 AND UP
3307 S. STEWART
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, central air, oversized lot. Ready for occupancy. Builder's warranty, FHA and VA approved. Current interest rate is 8% with no down payment to veterans, very low down to others. Total price $32,250.

LIKE NEW RANCH
½ acre just outside city limits, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, beautifully decorated. Middle 30's.

EXECUTIVE HIDEAWAY
Gorgeous new home on heavily wooded acre of ground close in to Sedalia. Owner will sacrifice. Financing on your terms. If you are looking for a prestigious dream home, let us show you this one!

ONLY ONE LEFT
Of the 6 homes currently under construction in Brentwood Manor, 5 are already sold. We can customize this ranch to suit your taste. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, double attached garage. Price is $34,300. FHA and VA approved. Come by our office to see house plans.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CORNER MAIN & OSAGE
Former Pacific Cafe & Bar with or without equipment. Good assumable loan.

RETAIL LOAN
Going business, downtown Sedalia.

MOTEL IN CHILLICOTHE
Owner will trade for Sedalia property.

COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS
Downtown or highway frontages. We can build your building.

LISTING NEEDED
3 STATE COVERAGE
We are now participating in a farm, home and business advertising service covering Missouri, Illinois and Iowa. Our services cost no more. Why settle for less?

FURNELL
REALTY COMPANY
827-2213
DICK ESSER
Managing Broker
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BILL JACKSON
Associate
816-343-5536 Collect

Car Minded? Want Ads Can Help You Get Just The Car You Need.

Music 58

PIANOS

YEAR END STOCK REDUCTION SALE

30% OFF ALL KEYBOARDS

Wholesale Prices to Everyone

Grands - Consoles - Spinets

Kimball Quality Since 1857

	WAS.	NOW
1. Mason & Hamlin	$2995	$2095
2. Chickering	$2995	$2095
3. Knabe	$2995	$2095
4. French Country Pecan	$2150	$1477
5. Sheraton Walnut	$2150	$1477
6. Classic Colonial Cherry	$1995	$1395
7. Distressed Spanish Pecan	$1995	$1395
8. Classic Italian Walnut	$1895	$1350
9. European Walnut	$1895	$1350
10. Rustic Bicentennial Pine	$1695	$1195
11. Spanish Pecan	$1695	$1195
12. Early American Maple	$1595	$1120
13. French Provincial Cherry	$1695	$1190
14. Italian Provincial Walnut	$1595	$1120
15. Contemporary Walnut	$1495	$1050
16. Modern Walnut Chrome	$1495	$1050
17. Rustic Pine	$1495	$1050
18. Spanish Pecan	$1495	$1050
19. Early American Maple	$1335	$980
20. French Provincial	$1495	$1050
21. Italian Provincial	$1295	$895
22. Early American Maple	$1195	$850
23. Italian Provincial	$1195	$850
24. Contemporary Walnut	$1195	$850
25. Walnut	$995	$695
26. Player Piano	$2195	$1540
27. 45" Studio Walnut	$1595	$1120

Ask about our rental purchase plan.

All pianos carry a factory 10 year guarantee. Only Kimball Pianos carry a 75 year guarantee on the soundboard. Ike Martin delivers FREE. Ike Martin gives $95 padded bench FREE with each piano. Ike Martin give FREE tuning 36 month financing.

We Trade—We Finance

FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED
FINANCING ON THE SPOT
NOTHING DOWN
Open 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
1880 - 1977
608 S. Ohio 827-3293
Sedalia, Mo.
"Everything in Music"

Wanted to Buy 60

BOB'S USED FURNITURE, antiques. 1115 and 734 East 5th. Buys anything of value. 826-9528, 827-2858.

WANTED TO BUY: Junk cars, trucks, farm machinery. Ace Metal & Iron. 826-1900.

IX—Rooms and Board

Rooms without Board 64

SLEEPING ROOMS: Weekly and monthly rates. Call 826-9964.

X—Real Estate For Rent

Mobile Homes 67

FOR RENT-2 bedroom furnished Mobile Home. Call after 5. 826-2845.

Business Places 73

WAREHOUSE-West side. 3500 square feet. Call 826-2666.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

Houses 81

OPEN HOUSE
SOUTH WALNUT HILLS
West 16th St., 2 miles (S. of Country Club)
SUNDAY, JAN. 9, 1-4 P.M.
EXECUTIVE HOMES $47,500 & $58,000
We invite you to see a community of fine homes.
Talbot-Lowe Builders

KENNIE MILLER Realtor

1408 S.CARR- For the big family - a comfortable home in a good location - 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of closets, family room, dining room, range, dishwasher and other extras, 2 lots, fenced yard.

ATTRACTIVE- 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition, dining area off kitchen, large utility room, small deck, neatly finished garage. $21,500.

BICK RANCH- 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, dining room, range, dishwasher, central air, patio, large lot. $31,500.

CUTEST- 2 bedroom in town, excellent west location, completely redone, 2-3 bdrms, plush shag carpet, new furnace, fenced back yard, new kitchen. $18,750.00.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE- 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with woodburning fireplace, intercom, finished basement, central air, chain link fence, 2 car garage, $37,500.

THREE ACRES- 3 or 4 bedroom tri-level, 2½ baths, woodburning fireplace, beautiful kitchen with range, dishwasher and disposal, separate dining area, central air, detached storage shed size 12x20.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE- One of Sedalia's Choicest Residential Areas — 5 bedroom ranch, 3 baths, huge walk-in closets, large country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, central air, double garage. Upper 40's.

Judy Wolthuis 826-1712 Jim Hall 826-6406

WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
Serving Sedalia for 30 Years
SOUTH HIWAY 65 at 18th
826-2586 826-2525

ADS SELL

Apartments 69

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS: 3130-3136 West 10th. carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 1-2 bedrooms, swimming pool. $160 up. 826-2295, 826-7788.

2 THREE ROOM APARTMENTS, furnished, available November 20th. In LaMonte, one bedroom unfurnished. Dec. 1. Deposit. 827-3542.

CLEAN ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Excellent conveniences and location. Exterminated. Deposit, references. After 6p.m., 827-2519.

SMALL FURNISHED downtown apartment, all utilities paid, $130 per month, $100 damage deposit. 826-7788 9-5.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, West side, deposit and references, $125 month. 343-5634.

FOR RENT: 2 APARTMENTS, Houstonia, redecorated and carpeted. Real nice. $65 and $50. Deposit. Reference. Box 26, Winona, Mo. 314-325-4426.

WEST 6TH: nice 2 bedroom apartment, heat paid, some furniture, no pets. References. $115 plus $50 deposit. 826-5987.

NICE CLEAN furnished 3 room apartment, references, deposit required, no pets. Call Florence 368-2735.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid, adults only. 818 East 5th Street. Phone 1-461-8556.

2 BEDROOM country home, unfurnished, 12 miles Northwest of Sedalia. Adults only, no pets. $125 per month, $90 deposit.
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio 826-0600

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

Duplexes 70

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, newly decorated, $110. Refrigerator. Stove. Security Deposit $65. 518 Barrett. 826-2642, 826-4330.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX for rent. 827-1443.

2 BEDROOMS: stove, refrigerator, carpet, garage, adults, no pets. $190, deposit. Available January 15. 826-7516.

Houses 71

WALNUT HILLS-For lease executive prestigious home. Require deposit-references. Hieronymus and Son Realtors. 826-0093.

3 BEDROOM HOME fully carpeted, new electric range, refrigerator, garbage disposal. $160 plus deposit. 826-4130.

FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, reference, deposit, no children or pets. $100. 826-8398.

4 ROOM modern cottage, 1 bdrm., refrigerator, stove, w.w. carpet, drapes. Adults only, no pets. $125 month, $90 deposit. 826-2500 or 826-7748.

DAVID K. HIERONYMUS II
REALTOR
826-0093
1030 S. Limit
"Today's Home is Tomorrow's Investment."

EXTREMELY NICE LOCATION

Very large lot, mature shade, room for large garden, roomy story and ½, large family kitchen, formal dining, 3-4 bdrms, 1 ½ baths. 1500 S. Beacon. Mid $20's.

LOVELY COMPLETELY REMODELED

2 bdrm. ranch, formal dining room, very big kitchen, large utility room, walk-in closets, w/w throughout, central air, near park, under $20,000.

BUDGET BUY FOR THE $$$ CONSCIOUS

Small 2 bdrm. ranch, large living room, nice kitchen, utility room, ceramic bath and shower, west, $14,500.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th - 826-3663
John Beatty, Broker
Carol Joquel, Associate

STREIT REALTY CO.

3815 S. LIMIT REALTOR 827-1960

EXCLUSIVE- Custom built, 3 bdrm. ranch, 2½ cer. baths, w.w. thruout, C/A, formal din. rm, fam. rm. w/fp, dbl. garage w/opener, full bsmt, att. patio w/barbecue, cor. lot. Quick possession.
EXCLUSIVE- 3 bdrm. ranch, fp, chain fenced back, full bsmt, close to shopping center, vacant.
EXCLUSIVE- 3 bdrm. ranch, w.w. thruout, lg. country ktchn, att. garage, lg. lot.
RANCH- 3 bdrm, 2 b's, w.w. thruout, fam. rm. w/fp., C/A, full bsmt, dbl. garage, lg. lot, outside city.
WEST- lovely 4 bdrm. older home, 2 b's, w.w. carpet, bsmt, lg. det. garage, nice landscaped lot.
THOMPSON HILLS- 4 bdrm, 2 b's, formal din. rm, C/A, w.w. thruout, fam. rm. w/fp, bsmt, dbl. garage, cor. lot.
GREEN RIDGE SCHOOL- 3 bdrm, 2 b's, w.w. carpet, fam. rm, on 1 acre.
FOR RENT- 2 small apartments, close to downtown.
5 ACRES- older 3 bdrm. home, fp, barn, close, on blktp.
2½ ACRES- 3 bdrm. ranch, w.w. carpet, equipped ktchn, close.
158 ACRES- 2 bdrm. home, fp, barn, ½ bottomland, close.
638 ACRES- house, ponds, barn, 200 acres in wheat, close.

Buying or Selling Give Us A Call.

HOMES COMMERCIAL FARMS
Genelle Streit, Broker 827-1952
REALTOR ASSOCIATES
Shirley White 826-7811
Clarence Trautmann 827-3103
Nadyne Lloyd 827-2589
MEMBER — MULTILIST

PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 W. 4th St. - 826-5254
Sales Personnel:
Shirley Zoernig 827-3614
Lavina Coontz 826-1594
Jim Keck 826-0179

EXCELLENT LOCATION

WEST- 3 bedroom, completely remodeled inside and out. New carpeting, wall coverings, with built-in range and self-cleaning oven. Formal dining room, 2 baths, family room, full basement, alum. combination storm windows, detached garage.

GOOD CONDITION

2 bedrooms, some paneling, carpeting, forced air gas furnace, utility room, nice kitchen, 220 Volt. $7500.

A HOME TO GROW IN

3 bedroom home, possibility of more. This home has been beautifully decorated, carpeting, drapes, dining room, breakfast area, part basement with new forced air gas furnace, and fenced rear yard. Excellent location. Price $18,750.

1102 EAST 13TH ST.

1 bedroom, remodeled, some paneling, carpeting, FAG furnace, good garage. Price $6500.

814 EAST 7TH St.

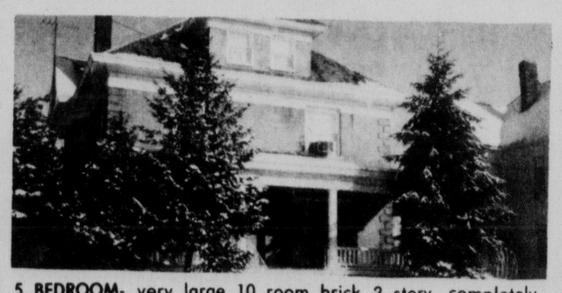
2 bedrooms, dining room, carpeting, alum. combination storm windows, garage. Close to shopping area.

BEAUTIFUL OLD HOME

West Broadway, 4 to 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. Needs some repair. Call us.

INCOME PROPERTY
CALL US!!
LIST YOUR HOME FOR SALE WITH US

MAGGARD REALTY
520 South Lamine
826-0078
REALTOR Jerry DeChant 668-4695



5 BEDROOM- very large 10 room brick 3 story, completely remodeled, w. w. carpet, 2½ baths, 34x16' living room, 19x16' dining room, hot water heat, fully equipped kitchen, large family room. $45,000.
4 BEDROOM- 2 story, 12 mi. so. of Sedalia with 6 acres, Cole Camp School. $29,500.
4 BEDROOM- remodeled 2 story, w. w. carpeting, dining room, basement. $25,000.
3 BEDROOM- remodeled 2 story, w. w. carpeting, dining room, fireplace, FAG, 2 baths, new steel siding, $32,500.
3 BEDROOM RANCH- 1 car attached garage, w. w. carpeting, kitchen "built-ins", Maplewood. $22,500.
3 BEDROOM- remodeled 2 story stone house, with 8 acres, large new shop type metal building, 1½ bath, w. w. carpet, 2 car attached garage, in Cole Camp. $30,000.

REALTOR-MULTILIST-MEMBER

2500 SQUARE FOOT
Beautiful new southern colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, big kitchen, big living room, dining room, large family room, Central Air, patio deck, front porch, double car garage with work area, financing available, located ¾ mile east of State Fair Inn on 32nd, then north on Stewart Ave. to first house or one block west of Grand on 32nd to Stewart. Can be seen Monday thru Friday days or call after 6 P.M., weekends, 816-885-3833

HASSEN REALTY
624 S. Ohio THE SIGN OF SERVICE 826-0715

NEED A MODERATE PRICED HOME?? This 3 bedroom home is in an excellent west location, has living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, basement, patio and fenced back yard, owner transferred, shown by appointment.
SUBURBAN- 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch, 2½ baths, roomy kitchen with dining area, family room, utility room, basement, attached garage, central heat & air, large lot.
NEAR THE LAKE- 4 bedroom split-level, 1½ baths, living room, fully equipped kitchen with dining area, w. w. carpet, utility room, attached garage, excellent financing on this moderately priced home. Smithton School District.
GRACIOUS older home which has 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, formal dining room, country sized kitchen, fireplace, detached garage, FAG furnace, part basement, west location.
SUBURBAN- near new 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch, family room, two fireplaces, fully equipped kitchen, w. w. carpet, mid 20's.
EAST- 3 bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room, roomy kitchen with built-in stove & oven, w. w. carpet, mid teens.
EAST- 2 bedroom cottage, living room, w. w. carpet, corner lot, priced at $9,000.
EAST- 2 bedroom bungalow with basement, dining room, near downtown, owner financing.
WEST- 2 bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room, good condition, ready for immediate occupancy.

ASSOCIATES
Jim Cooney 826-6292
John Queen 827-3698
Raymond Wasson 826-6262
Charley Hassen, Broker, 826-1443

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
MEMBER MULTILIST

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.
2125 W. Broadway Office Phone 826-1937

411 W. 18TH ST.

ELECTED FOR GOOD LIVING- A good day to buy tomorrow's house is today. This lovely brick-trim 3 bdrm. would qualify, 1½ baths, C/A, carpeting, built-in kitchen with large eating space, full base, att. gar. 130x150 lot also adjoining lot and another lot across the street.
WHERE THERE'S SMOKE- there's a fireplace and you're sure going to enjoy it in this 3 bdrm, walk-in closet in one bedroom, family room, fenced backyard, full basement. $31,950.
COOKIE CRUNCHER'S DELIGHT- Your kids will have lots of room here, 3 story, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, spacious living room, fireplace, basement, hot water heat. Shown by appointment only.
DOESN'T EVERYONE- want to live in the country, but maybe you do, offering two new ranch style homes in the low $30's.
JUNE IN JANUARY- This summer you'll be glad you invested in this big swimming pool. The house is spacious 4 bdrm, 2 baths, wood burning fireplace in family room, formal dining room, 2 car att. gar, part basement, upper $40's.
2001 E. 6TH ST.- Let us show you this 4 bdrm. bungalow, large 2 story, full basement. Low $20's.
GET A JUMP ON SPRING- Look into this economically priced 2 bdrm. bungalow, family room, new kitchen cabinets, ¾ basement, fenced backyard, utility bldg. priced in the teens.
BUNGALOW- If you need a two bdrm. then look into this home, five rooms, full basement, att. gar. Mid teens.

Judy Kitchens 826-9952
Dean Kitchens 826-9952
Associates
Wayne Davis, Broker
826-4470

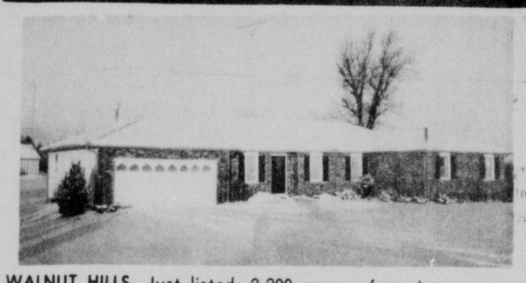
CALL US. CAN SHOW REAL ESTATE ANYTIME.

NEWMAN REALTY
ALBERT W. NEWMAN, BROKER, 826-7832
SALESMAN HOMER TYLAR, 527-3757
1901 S. LIMIT AVE., S. 65 HIGHWAY

BRICK- extra nice, 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, Mark Twain School district, detached garage. Shown by appointment.
INCOME PROPERTY- corner lot, 3 bedrooms, w.w. carpet, nice apartment.
3 BEDROOMS- with new central air, newly decorated, hardwood floors, in the low teens.
40 ACRES- good 5 bedroom home, FA gas heat, aluminum storms, septic, detached garage.
PRICE REDUCED- 5 acres, near new 3 bedroom ranch, double car garage, good well.
5 LOTS- with mobile home, West. Only $6,500.
7½ ACRES- 3 bedrooms, attached garage. Priced to sell.
LARGE LOT- and 3 bedroom 24x46 Golden Light home, $10,500.
UNIMPROVED- 10 acres. Shown by appointment.
39 ACRES- with 3 bedroom older home, partly remodeled, wired 220.
FOR RENT- Two 3 bedroom homes, West location, immediate possession.

Your Listings Appreciated.

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
123 EAST THIRD SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388



WALNUT HILLS- Just listed, 2,200 square feet, huge master bedroom, main floor family room and utility, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, full basement, $50's. We also have other homes in this lovely area.
2409 SOUTH QUINCY- large 3 bedroom, 1 full bath and 2 half baths, big family room, nice built-in kitchen, utility room, attached garage, nice lot, priced in $30's.
COUNTRY HOME- 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, family room, large kitchen, all electric, intercom, 1 acre plus, Smithton schools, Sedalia phone.
SMITHTON- Smith & Walnut, 5 room bungalow, garage.
906 SOUTH SNEED- two bedroom ranch, large living-dining room, beautiful hardwood floors, utility room, attached garage, excellent southwest location. Upper teens.
2431 WEST 2ND TERRACE- large living room, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard, $11,750.
1619 SOUTH WAGNER- 3 bedrooms, full basement, carpet, central air, large fenced yard, carport, lower $20's.
1315 SOUTH LAMINE- 2 or 3 bedrooms, lovely big country kitchen, w/w carpet, 1½ lots, storage building. Teens.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
DALE BREDWELL, Broker, Phone 826-6470
LAWRENCE FUNK, Salesman, Phone 826-5060

EXCLUSIVE- West, 2 bdr., new type, 1 car garage, H. H. school, priced at only $13,900.00.
EXCLUSIVE- West, 4 bdr., alum. siding, very nice family home, lower 20's.
EXCLUSIVE- West, 2 Apt. house, carpeting, alum. siding, close to school. Lower 20's.
EXCLUSIVE- East Brdwy., 4 or 5 bdr., part base., carpeting, fireplace. Mid teens.
EXCLUSIVE- 4 bdr., base., corner lot, close to shopping area. Mid teens.
EXCLUSIVE- 2 bdr., base., 2 car garage, close to downtown. $10,900.
EXCLUSIVE- 2 bdr., corner lot, garage. Only $10,500.00. Large loan assumed.
NEWLY REDONE- All new inside, 2 bdr., living room, dining room, den, w.w. carpeting, 2 lots, fenced. Low 20's.
PRICED RIGHT- 2 bdr., living room, dining room, hardwood floors, large lot, only $6950.00.
SUBURBAN- 2½ Acres, new 3 bdr., ranch home, w.w. carpet, C.A. $32,500.00.
SUBURBAN- 3½ Acres, new 3 bdr., ranch with all the extras, close in $33,500.00.
SUBURBAN- 7½ Acres, 2 bdr., home with basement, other bldgs. on blacktop, upper 20's.
SUBURBAN- 15 Acres, 2 bdr. home, Sedalia School, must see to appreciate. Upper 20's.

FARMS

640 ACRES-Older home, large barn, good fences.
590 ACRES- 4 bdr., good location, mostly tillable.
306 ACRES- Choice location, mostly tillable, good improvements.
240 ACRES- Well fenced, good improvements, mostly tillable.
164 ACRES- Very productive land, good improvements, close to Leeton.
161 ACRES- 7 room home, improvements, ideal for cattle or hogs.
158 ACRES- On blktop, improved, very good stock farm.
84 ACRES- 3 bdr. home, nice other improvements, LaMonte area.
80 ACRES- Well, Septic, good fences, West, priced right.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER FARMS AND BUILDING SITES FROM 3 ACRES UP.

REAL ESTATE THE MOST DOWN TO EARTH INVESTMENT YOU CAN MAKE.
REALTOR—MULTILIST

STREIT REALTY

3815 South Limit

IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT

NADYNE LLOYD

is now associated with our firm. Please call her to help you with your real estate needs.

CALL 827-1960 or 827-2589

506 SUNSET

Room For The Kids

and some space left over for mom and dad in this attractive, brick, 4 bedroom home. It features family room, 2 baths, central air, att. garage and fenced yard. Nice location. $35,000.

You're Missing The Boat

if you let this one sail by. Quiet residential community, large lot adjacent to fishing lake. Charming 3 or 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, fully carpeted, family room in walkout basement. An outstanding value at $29,800.

Race for Space

Lots of room in this lovely, older, 2 story home with enclosed porch and sun room. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lots of closets and a full basement. Excellent location. $23,000.

A Place in the Country

can be yours with room to breath. Just minutes from downtown. Approx. 5 acres with a lovely brick home, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, lovely kitchen with built-ins, central air, full basement, att. garage. $37,300.

MONSEES REALTY CO.

1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811

Maplewood Office: 2906 Meadow Wood Dr., 826-5805

HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES

ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
RUBY WILKINSON, 826-7167
MARY ANN SEARS, 827-2753
LYLE FIENE, 826-5805

REALTORS — MULTILIST

BROADWAY REALTY

1911 West Broadway — Office 826-4280

We are pleased to announce

WANDA DALTON

has joined our sales staff.

Come in and see Wanda. She will be happy to assist you with your real estate needs.

NICE CORNER LOT- 6 rooms, ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, central air, new furnace, utility room, country kitchen. $20's.

ALL COMPLETELY REMODELED- 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, screened back porch, living room, country kitchen, utility room, 1 car garage, vacant, immediate possession. $30's.

NEW LISTING- Brick, tri-level, on 1½ acres, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, fully insulated. Horace Mann School. $40's.

NEW LISTING- New home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, country kitchen with built-in dishwasher, food disposer, range and oven, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, fully carpeted, 140 x 200 ft. lot, ready to move in. $47,500.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE- 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, full finished basement, w. w. carpet, 2 car garage, central air, chain link fence. Shown by appointment only. Mid 40's.

BEAUTIFUL NEW- all brick home on 128 x 170 ft. lot, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room, formal dining room with bay windows, large kitchen with dining area, includes dishwasher, disposal, built-in range and hood, fully carpeted, central air, 2 car garage with automatic opener, full basement. $50's.

NEED ELBOW ROOM?- This 3 bedroom bi-level is on 1 acre of land, surrounded by huge beautiful trees on a corner lot. The country kitchen includes stove and refrigerator with glass sliding doors to deck. It has w. w. carpet, 2 baths, utility room, family room, double garage. Price of $33,000 includes new custom drapes in living room and dining room. Only 5 years old.

BRICK RANCH- 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large country kitchen, attached garage, central air, large lot, good east location. Priced right!

NEW LISTING- Newly married or retired? 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, utility room, full basement, attached garage, nice location. $16,000.

BUNGALOW HOME- on 10 acres, 7 room home, all fenced, good well, 1 mile from city limits, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, full basement. $30's

40 ACRES- Beautiful older home in excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, dining room, full basement, deep well, 2 large barns, stocked pond, hugh trees. This is a perfect family dwelling.

OUR OFFICE IS OPEN UNTIL NOON ON SATURDAY.

Wanda Dalton — 827-2717 — Peggy Thomas — 347-5902
Edna Wills — 826-2531 — Edith Rissler — 826-7254
Jack Foote — 826-7682

DONNOHUE Loan & Inv Co.

REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889

410 South Ohio — Phone 826-0600

FARM- 80 Acres, well located on blacktop road, good land, ideal building site, has barn and good metal machine shed, under 10 miles from Sedalia. Priced right.

RETIREMENT HOME- In Florence, Missouri, this is a nice little home, can buy cheaper than rent.

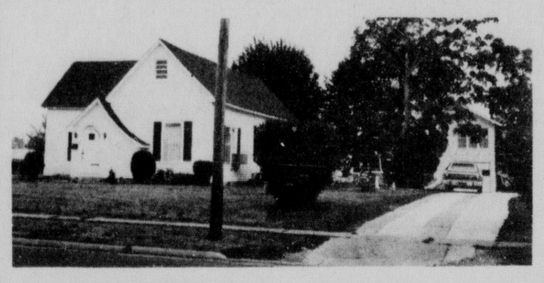
NICE OLDER HOME- Walking distance from downtown, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, fireplace, dining room, basement and floored attic. Separage garage, only $15,000.

NICE 3 BEDROOM- ranch type home, has den, all w to w carpets, all redecorated, must see to appreciate. Priced for only $21,500.

CLAY SCHROEDER, SALESMAN — 826-6791

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky — 826-3692



1001 SOUTH MURRAY- 3 bedrooms, also 3 room furnished garage apartment on rear of lot, ideal for teenagers or income. All in excellent condition, carpeted and redecorated throughout. Extra large corner lot. Large patio. Price reduced to $25,000. Owner says sell. Transferred. Please call.

EXCLUSIVE- 1005 South Vermont, 2 br., large living room, dining room, part basement, garage, owner transferred. A bargain at reduced price $9,750. Owner says sell.

60 ACRES- good 3 br., completely redecorated home, lots of outbuildings, cattle shed, good well, 2 ponds, year round spring, nice orchard, all excellent fencing, lots of good pasture. Some timber, 10 miles blacktop road. Smithton School. Please call.

3 BEDROOM- near new, w. w carpet, utility room, ceramic bath, carport, good Southwest location. $21,200.

I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS.
HAVE BUYERS WAITING
MEMBER MULTILIST

ALL BRICK - S.W. LOCATION

Quality construction, sharp 3-4 bdr., 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces, formal dining rm., nice kitchen with elec. range, full basement, central air, double garage and carport, many unique extras. OWNER TRANSFERRED. $30's.

VERY DELUXE & CUSTOM HOME

S.W. Village, choice brick & frame tri-level, 3-4 bdr., 3 ceramic baths, family rm, beautiful corner fireplace, true country kitchen with built-in stove, oven & dishwasher, patio, gas grill. 2 car garage with opener. Here's a real beauty of a home.

OWNER TRANSFERRED - MUST SELL

810 Manor Ct. (Brentwood Add.) Near new bi-level, 3 bdr, 3 baths, family room, great kitchen, gas range, dishwasher, dining rm, wood deck, sliding glass doors, double garage, central air, lots of nice features. PRICE $32,500. 5 Per Cent Down.

OWNER SAYS "SELL"!

801 Manor Ct. (Brentwood Add.) Brick & Frame ranch, shows like new, 3 bdr, spacious kitchen with elec. range and dishwasher, screened-in porch, full basement, central air, 2 car garage, pretty corner lot. PRICE REDUCED. NOW $34,500. Very small down.

BE A GENTLEMAN FARMER

15 Acres, near town, nice 2-3 bdr. ranch, family rm, formal dining rm, Sedalia school and phone, farm in pasture, some trees. Nice location and lays real pretty. Price $29,500. Terms.

CHOICE S.W. LOCATION

Great Home. 3 bdr, 1½ baths, family rm, fireplace, built-in stove & oven, w.w. carpet, nice fenced yard, plenty of storage. This home must be sold, excellent financing. Price $28,900.

EXECUTIVE HOME-EXECUTIVE LOCATION

Walnut Hills, very custom home, 4 bdr, formal living & dining room, family rm, fireplace, deluxe kitchen with all the options, den, full basement, fireplace, many choice extras. Good loan.

3 NEW HOMES - NEAR SEDALIA

12 miles from Sedalia, brand new ranch style homes, fully finished, w.w. carpet, ceramic baths, att. garages, quality construction. Great location. Priced from $26,000 to $27,500.

BRAND SPANKING NEW

3 acres plus. New suburban 3 bdr. ranch, just completed, ceramic bath, elec. kitchen, att. garage, plush w/w. Sedalia school and phone. Very small down. $30's.

103 ACRE FARM

Very choice farm, exclusive custom built home, 5 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths, very deluxe kitchen with built-in stove, oven, dishwasher and trash compactor. 2,000 square foot machine shed and granary. Excellent financing. Only 3 miles from town. Let us show you.

WALNUT HILLS
BRICK EXECUTIVE HOME

Near new all brick ranch, with full basement, formal living and dining rm., unique elec. kitchen, family rm. - fireplace, quality construction thru out. Overlooks golf course and country club. Very choice home and setting.

PRESTIGIOUS 2 STORY

ALL BRICK - Prime west location, very sharp, new w. w., new kitchen with built-in stove, oven & dishwasher, 2 full baths plus 2 half baths, fireplace, basement, air-condition, fenced corner lot. This is one of the BETTER homes in Sedalia. PRICE 40's.

40 ACRES — NEW HOME

Very plush new tri-level home, under construction. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, 2 family rms. - fireplace, formal dining rm., 2 car garage, finish to your taste. Good farming land near Sedalia - bank financing.

QUALITY SUBURBAN HOME

Custom built home, 5 ACRES of beauty, brick & frame, tri-level, really plush, deluxe kitchen, large family rm.-fireplace, nice outbuilding. Here's a beauty.

PRIME RESIDENTIAL LOT

Choice S.W. Location, near shopping center & school. $4,500.

HANDYMAN NEEDED — BARGAIN

Older all brick home, partially remodeled, new furnace & elec. service. Fireplace, 2 baths, basement, corner lot, west location. PRICE $10,600.

IF YOU WANT IT SOLD - WE'LL SELL IT
IF YOU WANT TO BUY - WE-VE GOT IT!

HIERONYMUS & SON

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

1030 S. Limit S. 65 Hwy. 826-0093

Janet Shelledy, Broker, 827-0015 — David Hieronymus II, Broker — G.R.I., 826-0093

David Hieronymus, Sr., Broker.

FURNELL REALTY, 3907 South Limit, 827-2213. Evenings call Dick Esser 826-8714 or Bill Jackson 816-343-5536 collect.

FOR SALE OR RENT: will GI, west, 3 bedroom, 1½baths, double garage, carpet, many extras. Inquire 2301 South Washington.

BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming pool, Thompson Hills. After 5p.m., 827-3513.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2 bedroom home, full basement, reasonably new house, 1½ lots, paved street, Otterville, Missouri. 433-2112.

3 BEDROOM OLDER home, fireplace, new furnace, choice location, or trade for smaller home. 826-4861.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house with garage, corner lot with curb and gutter, West location. 826-3651 or 826-5057.

FOR SALE

Large 2 story 4 bedroom home in excellent condition. This home has new central heating and air-conditioning, gas bar-b-que grill, disposal, Gazebo, large front porch, nice yard and more!
Call John R. VanDyne Jr. at 826-4209 for more information.

Farms 85

MIDWEST FARM AGENCY

Located South 65 Highway
Across From Pit Stop Cafe

2½ ACRES- on blacktop, close-in, new 3 bedroom ranch, $32,500.

3 ACRES- on blacktop, close-in, new 3 bedroom ranch, $33,500.

5 ACRES- near new 3 bedroom full basement home in Smithton Area. $36,500. More land available.

7 ACRES- with good 3 bedroom ranch, pond and good barn, well located on blacktop, Stover area, $30,000.

15 ACRES- good 3 bedroom home, nice horse barn, well located on blacktop, Knob Noster area. $55,000.

15 ACRES- timberland on blacktop, in Smithton area, good building site or mobile home site. $8,500.

20 ACRES Southwest- nice home site with trees and lake site, near blacktop, Sedalia phone, Green Ridge School. $12,000. Terms.

40 ACRES- Southwest on blacktop with good building site, $25,500. Good terms available.

58 ACRES- east, Smithton-Otterville area, good older modern home, barn and 3 car garage. Mostly tillable land, complete with tractor and line of machinery, $55,000.

List With Us!

CHARLES DOWDY, Broker
Office 826-6780 — Residence 827-1026

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell the following at auction located at 501 North Grand (Grand & Cooper), Sedalia, Mo. on:

SATURDAY, JAN. 15 at 1:00 P. M.

SALE HELD IN HEATED BUILDING

Frigidaire refrig. cross-top freezer, Avocado
Hotpoint refrigerator
Gas range
17" Black & white portable TV
Set of maple bunk beds, complete
Baby bed, complete
Baby basket--Small table
Crank up hospital bed, complete
Black vinyl sofa
Large black vinyl recliner
R.C.A.Record player
Pine chest of drawers
Small chest of drawers
LowBoy chest of drawers
2 Childs school desks
Wood dinette table
Antique Queen Anne round table & matching buffet
Captains chair & 4 straight chairs
Antique treadle sewing machine
Antique buffet
Antique Meakin Ironstone pitcher & bowl set, matched
Antique pitcher & bowl set, mis-matched
2 Antique mirrors
Antique high chair
Roseville fruit bowl
Antique folding mirror
Antique Oak dresser, large mirror
2 Child's bicycles
Set of golf clubs
2 Coleman lanterns
Exerciser--Ice skates
25 or more mugs
4 table lamps, 3 floor lamps
Smoking stand
Craftsman 8 inch table saw with ½hp motor, like new
Other miscellaneous items
NOTICE: This property is for private sale. For information call Jerry Ondracek, 826-5016

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents

ART BUTTERFIELD, OWNER

Auctioneer: Jerry Ondracek, 826-5016---Pat Brown, Clerk

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, by owner. 827-1443.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-Moving out of State. Beautiful home in Maplewood. Split-foyer, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, central-air, patio, double garage, shed. 3 years old. 827-0285.

MUST SELL: 3 bedrooms, carpeting, basement. Was $20,500, now $17,500. 827-2023 after 5p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 3 ACRES, 2301 South Washington, 3 bedroom, family room, many extras, barn, owner. 826-7784.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, living room, den or dining room, chain link fence, new redecorated, carpeted. $15,000 -$5,000 down, owner will finance. 826-5391.

Business Property 82

FOR SALE: Business building, approximately 1300 square feet, zoned for retail sales, by owner. 826-3394 or 826-3395.

Businesses 83

BUSINESS FOR SALE

TV & Stereo Repair Shop. Buy equipment & lease building.

827-1223
827-1267

Farms 85

40 ACRES: unimproved, all wooded but 5 acres. Good building and lake site. $16,000. Terms. 826-9192.

BY OWNER: 60 ACRES, 90% open, tightly fenced, 3 bedroom home, on blacktop. 826-8097.

HILL CREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

Located on 'U' Highway, 2½ Miles South of Sedalia on Ingram Avenue.

5-1 Acre; 5-1½ Acre; 11-5 acre Building sites. $2000-$6000. Financing available. 10% down.

BROADWAY REALTY
826-4280
826-4927
826-7282

Have 10 million to loan on farms. Discuss your real estate loans with me.

Larry Matthews
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 W. Broadway 826-4280

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4½ acres, 3601 South Park, immediate possession, Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

LOT
IN THOMPSON HILLS
75X144
826-5932

Lake Property 87

BY OWNER: $53.42 per month buys 5 acres on take line of new Truman Lake. $500 down payment, owner finances balance at 7½%. Call Gary Jones, 918-749-0844.

MFA SPECIAL

FEEDER CATTLE SALE

THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1977
Starts: 1:00 P.M.

CATTLEMEN AUCTION FACILITY
HUMANSVILLE, MISSOURI

- Calves & Yearlings from Approved Herds
- Fresh from the Farm
- Sold by owner with genetic background and other information on each consignment
- Vaccinated for Blackleg-Lepto-Rednose
- Many from Production Tested Sires

Estimating 750 Head Quality Cattle

For details contact:

MFA LIVESTOCK ASSOC., INC.
P.O. Box 278, Marshall, Mo. 65340
Phone: 816/886-6963

SPECIAL COW SALE

BRUNSWICK SALE PAVILION
Brunswick, Missouri

THURSDAY, JAN. 13 AT 12 NOON

Selling approximately 400-500 cows, Bred heifers, and Breeding bulls off farms of Chariton and adjoining counties.

EARLY LISTINGS

8 Hereford heifers, 2 yrs. old., calve in March, Madison, Mo.

35 Hereford cows, 5 calves by side, balance preg. 3 - 2-5 yrs. old, Smithton, Mo.

36 Angus & Blk. wf. cows - 3-5 yrs. old, 8 calves by side, bal. preg. 3, Brunswick, Mo.

12 Hereford cows, 2-5 yrs. old, 4 calves by side, Brunswick, Mo.

17 Hereford cows, 4-7 yrs. old, preg. 3, Marshall, Mo.

10 Angus heifers, preg. 2 & 3, bred to polled Hereford bull, Laclede, Mo.

10 Blk. wf. heifers, preg. 2 & 3, bred to Angus bull, Laclede, Mo.

30 Angus cows, 4-6 yrs. old, preg. 2&3, bred to Angus & Hereford Bulls, Laclede, Mo.

25 Hereford heifers, bred to reg. Angus bulls, start calving April 1, Lentner, Mo.

30 Hereford cows, 4-6 yrs. old, bred to Hereford bull, few calves by side, Brookfield, Mo.

10 Hereford cows, 3-4 yrs. old, calves by side, Sedalia, Mo.

22 Angus cows, 2-4 yrs. old, bred to Angus bull, preg. 2&3, Marshall, Mo.

15 Hereford cows, 5-6 yrs. old, preg. 2, Brunswick, Mo.

2 Reg. Angus bulls, 3 yrs. old
2 Reg. Angus bulls, 2 yrs. old, semen tested, R.L. Spence
3 Reg. Hereford bulls, 3 yrs. old
2 Hereford bulls
3 Angus bulls, 2-4 yrs. old

All cows will run from good to choice quality and are bangs and preg. tested. A large percentage of the offering are complete dispersions, which enables you to buy with confidence. Age will be given on each lot sold. This listing is 14 days ahead of sale date, more consignments by sale time.

BRUNSWICK SALE COMPANY, INC.
Vernon Meyer
Tel.-548-3220 — 548-3242
Larry Meyer 548-3675 — Donnie Meyer 548-3462

NOW UNTIL JANUARY 10th

NEW VEGAS AND CHEVETTES NEW

THREE SPEED, RADIO, BUCKET SEATS
$2680.00

FOUR SPEED, RADIO, BUCKET SEATS
$2680.00

THIS PRICE INCLUDES CHEVROLET'S $200 CASH BACK

25 NEW '77 IMPALAS with full power and air. . . . . Starting at $5229.31
25 NEW '77 MONTE CARLOS with full power and air . . . . . Starting at $5187.50
15 NEW BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED AND RIVIERA. . . . . Starting at $7925.50

WE WANT EVERYONE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE NEW YEAR SAVINGS!

PAT O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC

1300 South Limit — 826-5900

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Ken Schilb, Gov.
Bill Noble, Sec'y

La Monte Lodge No. 574 A.F.&A.M. will meet in stated communications on Jan. 11, at 7:30 P.M. Members come meet your new officers for 1977. Visiting Brethern always welcome.

Raymond V. Bolch W.M.
Ray Stoll, Sec'y

Sedalia Chapter 57 OES will hold stated meeting Tuesday, January 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Members and visiting members welcome and urged to attend. Social Session.

Ruth May West, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Secy.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, January 10, 1977 at 7:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and F.C. Degrees. All members are urged to come out for this degree work. Visiting Brethern are always welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.

George E. Bryant, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

'72 GREMLIN
6-cyl., automatic.

'73 DATSUN 1200 COUPE
4-speed, air cond.

'75 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER
4-speed.

'74 DATSUN 710
2-door.

'74 VW BEETLE
'73 VW SUPER BEETLE
'72 PORSCHE 914
'71 PORSCHE 914

'72 MAVERICK
4-dr., auto., 6-cyl.

'71 MAVERICK
2-dr., 3-speed, 6-cyl.

'71 MAVERICK
4-dr., auto., 6-cyl.

—TRUCKS—

'72 FORD RANCHERO
P.S., P.B., air cond.

'72 DODGE ADV. SPORT
P.S., P.B., air. Camper shell!

'72 DODGE D100
Auto., air, short bed.

'71 CHEVY 3/4-TON
With tool boxes on side.

'69 FORD F100
V-8, 3-speed.

'69 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-TON
6-cyl., 3-speed.

'68 CHEVY 1/2-TON
6-cyl., 3-speed. Step side.

'67 CHEVY 1/2-TON
6-cyl., 4-speed.

NOTE:

We need to reduce the number of cars and trucks on our lot. Come look!
Don't leave without making an offer. We need to reduce the number. So, keep your trade- in and you'll be surprised at the cash price.
No reasonable offer refused!
We'll get down to wholesale on some items.

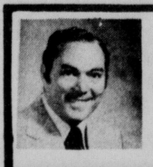
SALES — PARTS - SERVICE
MID-MO DATSUN
OPEN SATURDAY:
SALES TIL 5;
PARTS & SERVICE TIL NOON
OPEN MONDAY TIL 9 P.M.
3600 S. Hwy. 65
827-1403

WANT ADS SELL

USE WANT ADS

H. MATT DILLON
Auctioneer
827-1239
908 Ruth Ann Dr.
Sedalia

JOHN IRVIN
Auctioneer
816-298-3401
Otterville



HOMAN WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
Walnut Hills
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036

GLEN LA RUE
Auctioneer
Phone 816-335-4538 Sweet Springs, Mo.

FOR YOUR NEXT AUCTION CALL:
AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
Services Free If Not Satisfied
827-3610

J&W ANTIQUES & AUCTION SERVICE
1122 E. 3rd 826-1548
All kinds of depression glass, comic books, paperbacks, and furniture.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 9 to 5

Plan Your Sale with
DELBERT HOLTZEN, Auctioneer
Phone: 668-4793 Cole Camp, Mo.

JERRY ONDRACEK
Auctioneer
1709 South Marvin Sedalia, Mo.
Selling antiques, estates, farm machinery, livestock, furniture and real estate. Any type auction.
Call Any Time.
CALL JERRY O — 826-5016
If no answer, call Pat B., clerk — 826-2293

SAVE MONEY **SPECIAL** **SAVE MONEY**
FREE OIL FILTER!
With oil change and lube job purchased in our service dept.

FRONT END ALIGNMENTS $2.50 Off
WHEEL BALANCING 4-WHEELS $2.00 Off
$5.00 Off ON MOTOR TUNE-UP
$10.00 DISCOUNT ON COMPLETE BRAKE RELINE JOB

THIS OFFER GOOD ON ALL CARS AND TRUCKS UNTIL JANUARY 19th AT
PAT O'CONNOR
1300 S. Limit 826-5900

100% LOCAL CARS
These came from your neighbors- that's how we get all our cars.

'75 MAVERICK, clean 4-dr, radials
'73 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON, loaded
'73 CHEVY KINGSWOOD WAGON
'74 CHARGER S.E., beautiful car
'75 MONZA COUPE, low miles
'73 VW BUG, 4-speed, radio, clean
'72 FORD WAGON, good shape
'75 ROYAL MONACO, 4-dr.

~TRUCKS~

'73 GMC Y2T. '73 DODGE 4-wheel dr.
'73 FORD RANGER '74 DODGE 3/4T.
'75 DODGE Y2T stick club cab, clean.

8 OTHER CLEAN USED TRUCKS IN STOCK

Bryant MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Kentucky 826-2700
CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION | mazda

NEW CAR TRADE-INS

1969 GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 automatic, power steering, air, red color, one owner, low miles, excellent condition. An exceptional car.

1975 MAVERICK 4-DOOR
With luxury group, 6 cyl. autom., power steering and brakes, air cond., 12,000 actual miles. See to appreciate.

1973 DODGE CUSTOM POLARA WAGON
Full power and air, 9 passenger, tip-top condition. Priced to sell at a low $1895

1972 BUICK LE SABRE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Fully equipped, A-1 condition. Was $2195 .... $1795

1972(2 to choose from)THUNDERBIRDS
Fully equipped, both in excellent condition, new tires, low miles. Your choice at only $3695

BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 West Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

January's Jumpin'
WITH GREAT CAR AND TRUCK BUYS!

1976 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Four door, all power, air, you name it it's got it.
1976 DODGE "SE" CHARGER. Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, bucket seats, 7,000 miles, vinyl roof.
1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE. Four speed, 3,000 miles, warranty, real sharp.
1976 CHEVELLE. Two door, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, beautiful red finish.
1976 BUICK REGAL. Two door, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl roof, automatic, low miles, exceptionally clean.
1975 CORVETTE. All power, both tops, near new tires, very low miles. Not many like this one around.
1975 BUICK LIMITED COUPE. All power, air, vinyl roof, 12,000 miles, local car, beautiful red finish.
1975 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM COUPE. All power, Landau top, low miles, one owner, a real cream puff.
1975 MONTE CARLO. Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, cruise control, low miles. Hurry, this one won't last!
1975 BUICK LIMITED. Two door, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl roof, power window and seats, beautiful finish.
1975 PLYMOUTH SALON. Four door, power steering, air, automatic, cruise control, vinyl roof, 21,000 miles, still smells like new.
1975 MONTE CARLO. Power steering and brakes, air, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, a real jewel.
1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. Two door, hardtop, all power, air, vinyl roof, local car, priced way below market.
1974 NOVA. Four door, six cylinder, automatic, 26,000 one owner miles, sharp.
1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, beautiful satin black finish.
1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME. Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, bucket seats, double fancy.
1973 BUICK LE SABRE. Two door, hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, vinyl roof, none cleaner.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1973 FORD WAGON. Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes.
1975 BUICK REGAL. A 9,000 mile cream puff.
1974 CHEVELLE. Four door, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, this one is a steal.
1974 MGB ROADSTER. Four speed, 31,000 miles, sharp!
1973 BUICK REGAL. Hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, local car, nice.
1972 BUICK LE SABRE. Four door, hardtop, double power, air.

TRUCKS — AND WE ARE LOADED!

1976 CHEVROLET ½ TON. Six cylinder, three speed, a nice, 40 inch camper cover, double nice.
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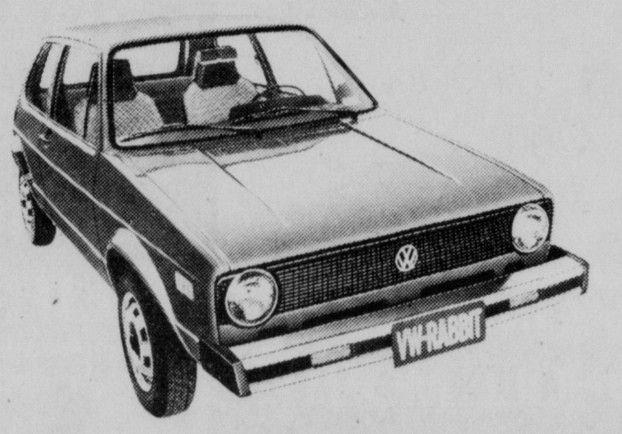

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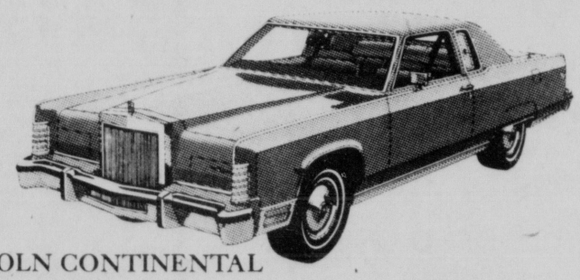

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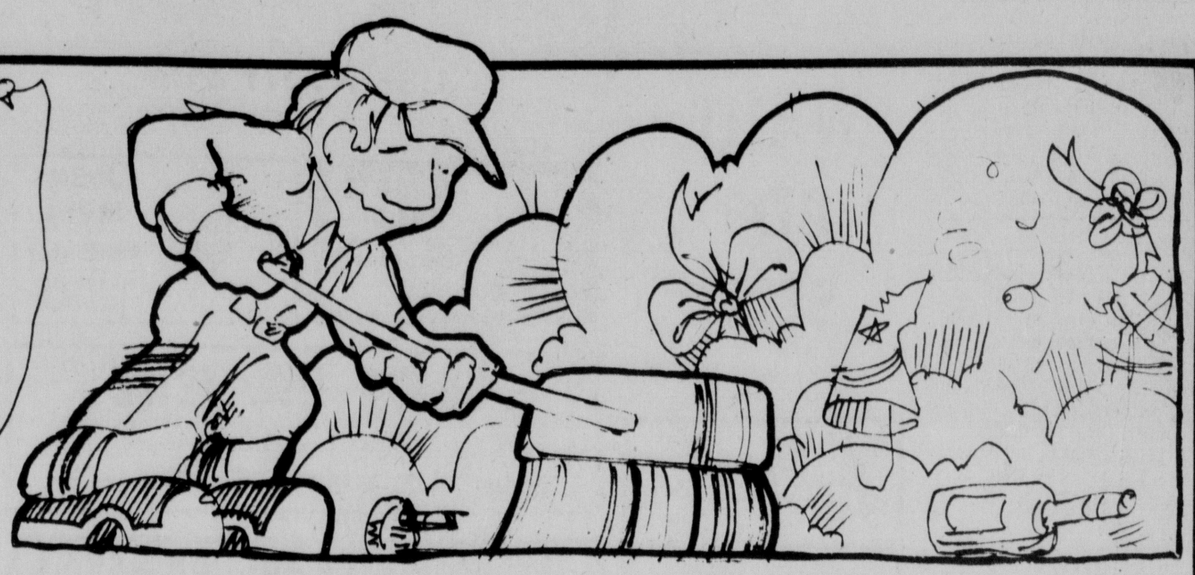

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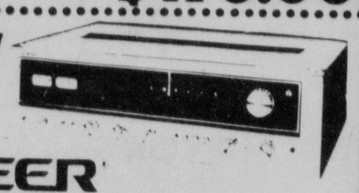

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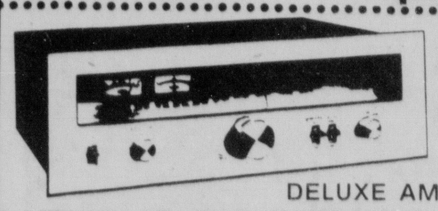

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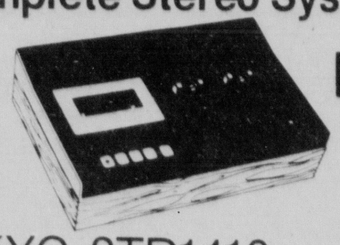

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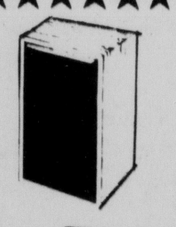

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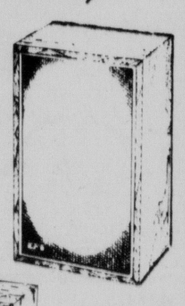

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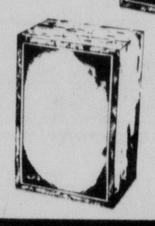

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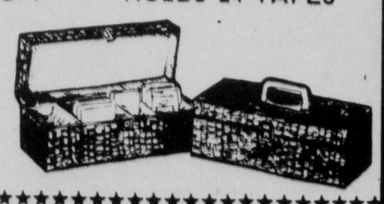

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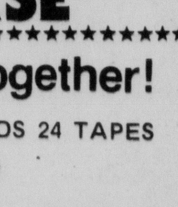

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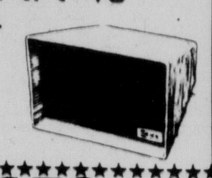

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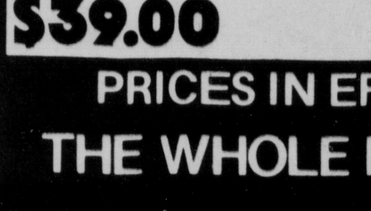

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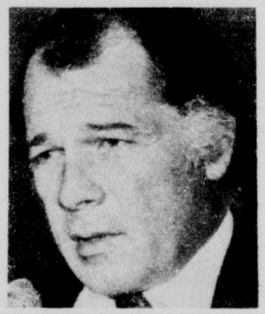


FOR F. LEE BAILEY, attorney

What are your views on capital punishment?—A.G., Columbus, Miss.

● I believe capital punishment to be an appropriate remedy for anyone who does *me* injury, but under no other circumstances. Seriously, for countless years and in countless cultures, capital punishment has been tried again and again with no apparent beneficial results. My principal opposition lies in the fact that all legal expertise is often far too inaccurate to warrant betting a human life on a jury's verdict—or a judge's, for that matter.

FOR LILLIAN CARTER

How do you keep so alert and active? Do you follow a special diet?—Lisa Guerry, Horseheads, N.Y.

● Not at all. The diet I like best—and the one I always follow—is eating any and all the foods I like. Of course, I also try to get as much exercise as possible, especially through walking.

FOR JIMMY WALKER, star of *Good Times*

You claim you're a lady's man. What do women find so irresistible about you?—L.P., Tampa, Fla.

● My relationships are very fulfilling because I give a lot. That's why women always come back to me. All my girl friends come over and cook, wash and iron for me, but they do these things because they want to, not because I ask them to. I treat women like women, not like slaves.

FOR IRVING WALLACE, author of *The R Document*

What's your advice to someone who hopes to become a successful writer?—M.H., Medford, Ore.

● The big thing for a budding novelist is, of course, to write, and I think the best way to do that is to keep a daily journal or diary, which I did for years. Also, read writers you admire and enjoy, not those that scare or confuse you. Then forget everything and start writing.

FOR PHYLLIS GEORGE, sportscaster

I know you're not a leader in the women's liberation movement, but do you think the movement has helped you in particular and women in general?—Marilyn Mangas, Harrington Park, N.J.

● Yes. For instance, women know now they don't have to get married immediately after graduation and then have a baby right away. They can have a career, too. I plan to get married some day and have children, but I like knowing I'll be able to work if I choose.

FOR DEBBIE REYNOLDS

What gave your career its biggest boost?—M.W., Middletown, Ohio

● A very cheap bathing suit, which I bought at the age of 14 (having saved for it from my salesgirl pay at fifty cents an hour) to wear at the Miss Burbank Beauty Contest. I won, and that led to my Warner Bros. contract.

FOR SEN. RICHARD S. SCHWEIKER (R-Pa.)

Truthfully, what made you team with Ronald Reagan for the GOP's nomination?—A. Kravitz, St. Louis, Mo.

● My desire to see a broadly based Republican Party. Too often our moderate and conservative wings have been at odds, instead of trying to bridge the ideological gap to build a coalition that can win elections. So when Gov. Reagan said ours would be an inclusive party, not an exclusive one, I accepted.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Who's the country's oldest registered voter?—R.M., Washington, D.C.

● It could be Mrs. Mrika Mrnacaj, 112, who came here in 1972 as an Albanian refugee and became a citizen just last year. Her age entitled her to vote by absentee ballot this past election, but she insisted on doing so in person, fearing she might not be around for another chance next time. She was excited at casting a "free" vote and could not understand how anyone (meaning nonvoters) could pass up such an opportunity.

FOR DIANA VON WELANETZ,
author of *The Pleasure of Your Company*

What's the first rule to follow in entertaining?—Steve Arbuckle, Southbury, Conn.

● Remember that you "eat" with your eyes first! Make sure the table is attractive and don't be afraid of color, in setting as well as in preparation. For instance, when I fix my favorite Island Curry recipe, I serve it in a hollow pineapple boat with daisies woven into the fronts of the fruit.

PRO AND CON

Where Should the Super Bowl Be Played?

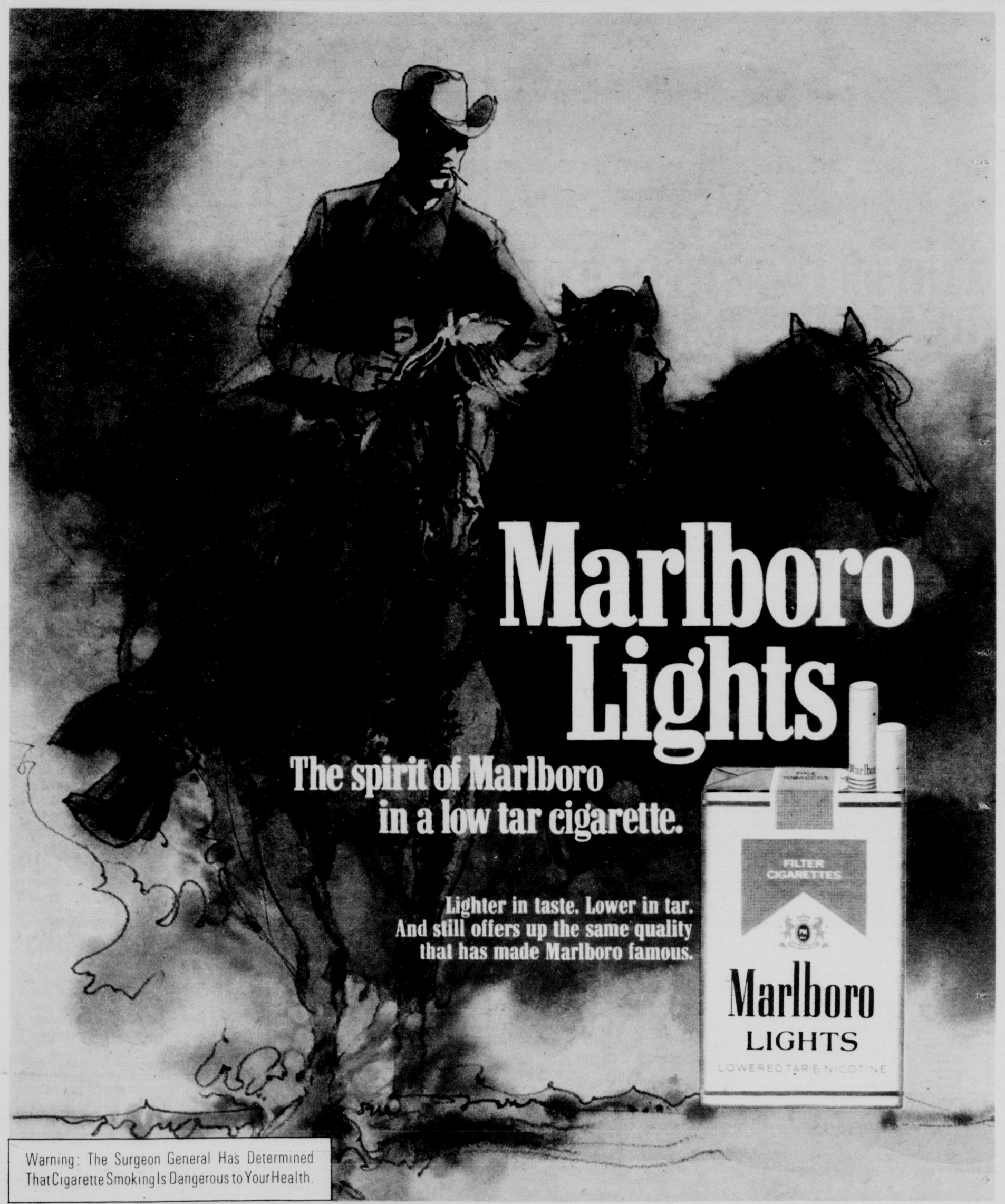
Should it be played at a neutral, warm-weather site, or in the home city of one of the teams?

PRO **Pete Rozelle,** Commissioner, National Football League

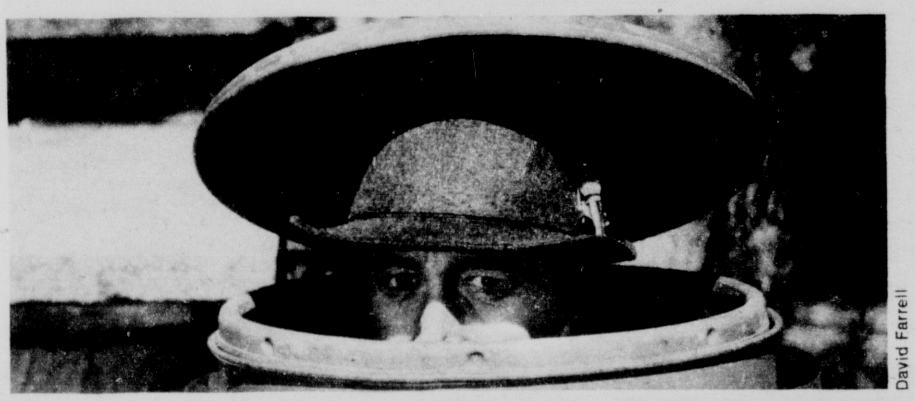
By playing the Super Bowl at a warm-weather site, hopefully a neutral one, we create evenly competitive conditions for both teams. I don't think any of the participants in the Super Bowl's 10-year history would say the game has been decided either by setting (home-field advantage) or by weather. Also remember—every game since the first one has been a sellout. Let's face it, the Super Bowl is more than a game, and the festivities before the game make a warm-weather, large-stadium city attractive to those who return each year.

CON **Fran Tarkenton,** quarterback, Minnesota Vikings

The site should alternate between the American Conference city and the National Conference city. True, the home team would have an edge, but it would only be slight. The Super Bowl is the only championship in major sports played at a neutral site, and you miss the enthusiasm of the home-town fans. The trouble is a lot of people are there simply for the party aspect. I realize the NFL wants to have the game at a warm-weather site, but some of pro football's most unforgettable championship games have been played in freezing weather.



13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76



David Farrell

THE 101 FACETS OF THE REAL PETER SELLERS

Lover, workhorse, professional photographer, father—would you believe he's patterned his life after Winston Churchill?

By Peer Oppenheimer

A couple of years ago I called Peter Sellers in London. "London Air-Raid Shelter here," he answered. "We're located right under Piccadilly Circus."

"Mr. Sellers, I am Peer Oppenheimer from FAMILY WEEKLY, and I would like . . ."

"We're very busy right now. We expect an air raid at any moment. Dreadfully sorry."

Bang, the receiver came down.

When Peter was in Germany recently on location for his new film, *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*, I thought I'd stop by to carry on our unfinished chat and to find out how this peripatetic individual could put up with being bumbling Inspector Clouseau for a fourth time. It was an intriguing quest since Peter has lived an actor's dream: he's played 47 wildly different characters in his film career.

I caught up with Peter at the hotel where he—as Inspector Clouseau—had just narrowly escaped death when a dwarf carrying a huge pretzel inadvertently walked between him and the would-be assassin's knife blade.

My first question was to the point: did he enjoy playing Inspector Clouseau so much that he was willing to repeat the role four times, something he'd never done before?

Peter smiled ruefully. "It's beginning to wear off a bit," he admitted, "but it's still fun."

Peter has been in on Clouseau's rather warped development ever since its inception. "Actually, it happened in the back of a car in Rome, driving from the airport to a hotel when we did the first *Pink Panther*. Blake Edwards, director and co-writer of *The Pink Panther* films, and I sort of threw ideas around of what Clouseau should be like. It's like painting on paper."

Since Peter is never content with his creations, he kept working on Clouseau to expand the character. "He's still the same, but not totally," Sellers explained. "His eccentricity has changed somewhat, and he also speaks differently. I've found new ways with both English and French pronunciations."

Contrary to many working situations on a film in which creative minds clash because of ego problems, Sellers and Edwards get along well, and Blake has never seemed to mind Peter's fooling around with the scripts to give Clouseau added hilarity. "On the contrary," Peter said, "I think a good director would want to know how an actor feels about his lines. I've been writing my own dialogue since the old radio days."

The old radio days take Peter back to the beginnings of his acting career. Born into a show-business family on September 8, 1925, in Southsea, Hampshire, England, Peter was bitten by show biz while still in the cradle. Not only were his parents involved, but eight of his uncles were stage producers, and his grandmother, Ma Sellers, introduced revues to Britain at the turn of the century. "I was in the theater by the time I was 13," he told me. "I started sweeping up—with a broom. I made ten cents a week."

Typically, Peter turned his Royal Air Force assignment in India into an entertainment tour of the Far East as a member of Ralph Reader's Gang Show. When he was back in civilian garb, he talked himself onto the boards of London's Windmill Theatre, and because he had an uncanny knack of impersonating anything from animals to statesmen, he pretended to be two other people—established stars—and recommended himself for a job with the BBC radio. His versatile voice also got him into films when John Huston needed someone to do Humphrey Bogart's voice for additional dialogue in *Beat the Devil*. Next, he did the off-screen voice of Winston Churchill in *The Man Who Never Was*. ("I have patterned my whole life after Sir Winston Churchill," Peter told me with a perfectly straight face.) The public finally saw Sellers when he played Alec Guinness' Teddy Boy aide in *The Ladykillers*. But his favorite roll of all was *Dr. Strangelove*.

Miranda Quarry and Peter Sellers

Britt Ekland

Liza Minnelli

Julie Ege

Lynne Frederick

Photos by Pictorial Parade

There is, I learned, a serious side to Peter Sellers, a side he seldom shows to the public because, quite frankly, he is a very private person. "I don't like to talk about myself. I think people are more interested in what I do on the screen than how I live away from it."

Sellers' serious side showed up when he got married—three times. "I'd rather not talk about it," he said. His first wife was actress Anne Howe, who is the mother of two of his children, Michael and Sarah. His second wife, Britt Ekland, also an actress, gave him Victoria. His third wife was Miranda Quarry. In between and, in some cases, during these unions, he's made headlines because of reported romances with women like Sophia Loren, Liza Minnelli and, recently, Julie Ege, actress Lynne Frederick and model Titti Wachtmeister.

"I am a romanticist," said 51-year-old Peter. The word was out that by now Sellers knew what he wanted and that he was on the lookout for the perfect wife. "Nonsense," said Peter. "In my opinion, the requirements for a perfect wife are an imperfect woman. And it is not true that I have to be in love in order to do my best work. I am too professional for that. When I am working, I concentrate on what I am doing 100 percent. Besides, I believe work cures all ills."

Peter takes his fatherhood quite seriously: "We are a very close-knit family. My two elder children are in London. Michael, 22, is studying Egyptology. Sarah is 18 and is in art school. She wants to be a photographer. I am a professional photographer, you know. I have had three covers on *Vogue* alone, but I get very touchy if people want to buy my pictures because I am Peter Sellers. That's why my credit is always so small. I want to sell them because the pictures are good, because I am a good photographer." His youngest daughter Victoria is 11 and attends school in Los Angeles.

Home, to Peter, is "wherever I work, and that's all over the world. But I do have a flat in London, which is probably the closest to what I call home. Many English actors have left because of high taxes, but I have stayed because I love my country and everything it stands for."

What makes him lose his temper? "Getting annoyed." And what annoys him? "For one thing, invasion of my privacy!" He glared at me. "People expect me to be funny in everyday life, but my sense of humor shows only on stage. When I am not funnny at a party, people usually pick up pieces of furniture and hurl them at me and pour unfinished soup over me. In my work, I am annoyed by the class system. I prefer to eat with the crew and stay at the same hotels with them when we are on locations. I get very upset when I am put up elsewhere."

When I prepared to say good-bye to Peter—ex-husband, father, actor, photographer, humorist with a very serious side—I hoped for one more profound quote, so I asked, "Tell me, honestly, Peter, what changes would you make if you could live your life over again?"

There was a long dramatic pause. "I'd use more makeup."

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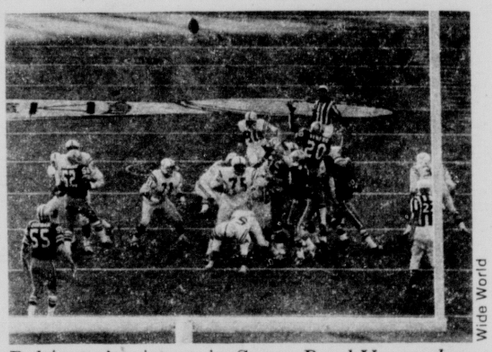
BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE SUPER BOWL

Why is it that the most important game of the season, between the two best teams in pro football, so often does not measure up to our expectations?



Wide World

Baltimore's victory in Super Bowl V was dramatic, but the game was marred by mistakes.

Focus on Sports

Green Bay versus Kansas City in Super Bowl I "offered the titillation of being a first," but the game was one-sided.

By Larry Merchant

You get an invitation to the party of the year. You think about it and plan for it for weeks, psych yourself for days, preen for hours. Then, you finally get there, and in a few minutes you feel like soggy air hissing out of the balloon your imagination had blown up.

The Super Bowl is like that. The Super Bowl is a rainbow of anticipation that meets a pot of gold on national television. It's the biggest one-shot spectacular in America. It generates enormous interest and enormous revenue. But, in the end, more often than not, it's one big anticlimactic balloon.

Why? Why does the Super Bowl usually deliver less than it promises while the World Series usually delivers more? Why are there four or five more exciting football games every Sunday of the season than the one that is supposed to be Super?

There are reasons, reasons that go to the heart of sport in general and football in particular.

But before we get into the reasons, you have to have a history of the Super Bowl—mercifully compressed.

Wide World

Super Bowl III with Joe Namath: the only one "that really grabbed folks."

The first Super Bowl offered the titillation of being a first. It matched the champions of the old established National Football League, the Green Bay Packers, with the champions of the upstart American Football League, the Kansas City Chiefs. The game was one-sided.

The third Super Bowl was the only one of the 10 that really grabbed folks and shook them. That was the Joe Namath Super Bowl, when the New York Jets upset the Baltimore Colts, standing the pro pigskin on end.

The fifth Super Bowl was competitive, unlike all the others, the Colts beating the Dallas Cowboys on a last-play field goal. But it was roundly mocked as an artistic flop—there were 11 fumbles and interceptions.

In six of the other seven Super Bowls the team that scored first won, doing it while millions yawned from coast to coast and border to border.

Some party. So now we'll get to the reasons why.

First, the truly theatrical contest is the exception rather than the rule in all sports. The most common scenario has one team or one player gradually assert dominance and go on to win.

Second, what makes the unexceptional entertaining is individual performance or dynamic personalities, and football usually smothers individuality. The Joe Namath Super Bowl is an exception that proves the rule; except for Namath, the game was no more exciting than other Super Bowls. Now consider recent World Series involving the Oakland Athletics and/or Cincinnati Reds with such clearly defined stars as Pete Rose, Catfish Hunter, Reggie Jackson, Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench.

Third, the surest way to survive six exhibition games, 14 regular-season games and two playoff games, which is how teams qualify for the Super Bowl, is to play resourceful, defensive-minded football. The result is that the game turns into a tug of war. (Fortunately, this equation may be changing. More offensive-minded teams—the Baltimore Colts, Oakland Raiders, Cincinnati Bengals, New England Patriots, St. Louis Cardinals, Minnesota Vikings, et al—have become playoff contenders.)

Fourth, psychological factors seem to conspire against razzmatazz, pizzazz and all that jazz. The magnitude of the event melts some of the iciest nerves, and there are no second, third and fourth games to recover. And there are relatively few rabid fans with full-throated, deranged passion to rouse players because the teams play at a neutral site. So the anticipation, rather than the play, becomes the important event, the memorable event. The passion is invested in preparations and partying.

Football being a corporate game—organization usually prevailing over genius—what you get is a giant football convention. It's not who wins or loses, it's who makes the sale. Dozens of corporations use the Super Bowl as a sales rally or for goodwill. One large company, which spends millions of dollars advertising on pro football telecasts, gets an allotment of 2,500 tickets to distribute to dealers and customers. Another one invites a dozen or more players (from teams not playing in the Super Bowl) to mingle with guests, and media stars get up to $5,000 to say a few well-chosen words. Former players also materialize as guides for travel tours, while active golf and tennis pros are hired for a weekend of fun and games with worthy executives and prospective buyers.

The National Football League is right in there pitching, too. Its properties division, which merchandises NFL-endorsed products, gives seminars on how to peddle cigarette lighters, pens, T-shirts and other indispensable items. The Super Bowl of parties is thrown for the press, although anyone who has written a postcard in the last decade is eligible to come, and does. It's one of those nice little sitdown parties for four or five thousand, held in places like the Astrodome in Houston or the Queen Mary in Long Beach.

Media critics frequently descend on the Super Bowl to observe the press observing whatever it observes. After all those exhibition, regular-season and playoff games, the press may well be observing the ceiling, praying for Sunday to come, like political reporters coming up to election day. The press often is criticized for mindlessly doing the NFL's bidding, blowing up its balloon. But even the most conscientious reporting and skepticism have the effect of helium: anything you write or say hypes the game.

Like this . . . Hisssss . . .

Larry Merchant is a reporter and commentator for NBC Sports and is covering this year's Super Bowl for the network. A former columnist for the New York Post, *his third book,* Ringside Seat at the Circus *(Holt, Rinehart & Winston), recently was published to critical acclaim.*

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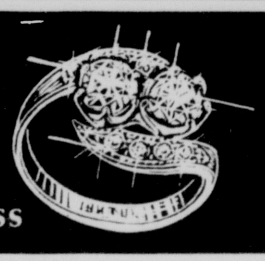

Countess

Two hand-set, perfectly-matched 1 ct. Gemfires with 8 sparkling side stones. Total Weight 2½ cts.
6120 Wh. SS Mtg. $14.95

Empress

Just right for every occasion! See order blank for other Carat Sizes.
6004 2ct Yel. GF Mtg. $12.40
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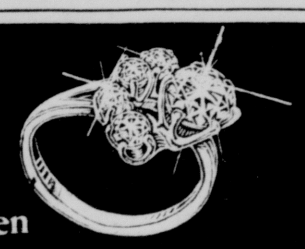

Queen

Exquisite 1 ct. round cut Gemfire with 4 fiery side stones. Total Wt. 2½ cts. A real dazzler!
6114 Yel. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. $14.95
6115 Wh. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. $14.95

Emperor

The handsome, impressive mounting is designed to enhance the dramatic 3 ct. Gemfire stone.
6122 Yel. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. $16.95
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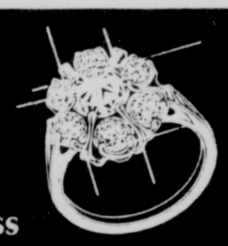

Princess

A Cocktail ring with a ½ ct. solitaire center stone surrounded by 6 sparkling side stones. Total Wt. 2¼ cts.
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Prince

Handsome trio of 3 perfectly matched Gemfires. Total Wt. 2½ cts. Very impressive mounting.
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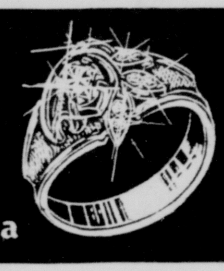
6320 Wh. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. $14.95



Rowena

Wide band mounting with brushed gold effect. ½ ct. Gemfire accentuated by 4 leaflets with 2 stones each.
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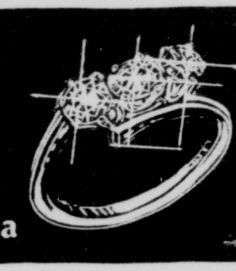
6113 Wh. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. $9.95



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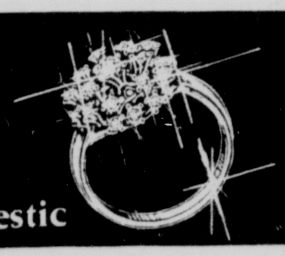

Majestic

A burst of 18 brilliant Gemfires surround a larger center Gemfire. Total Wt. 1.5 cts.
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6106 Wh. 18Kt-HGE Mtg. $12.50

Monarch

The masculine mounting sets off the fiery 1 ct. Gemfire. See coupon for other carat sizes.
6303 1ct.Yel.18Kt-HGE Mtg.$9.95
6304 1ct.Wh.18Kt-HGE Mtg.$9.95

Knight

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6111 Wh 18Kt-HGE Mtg. $9.95

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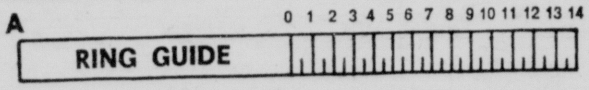
1. Cut a strip of paper 3 inches long and 1/4 inch wide.
2. Wrap the strip around the finger that is to wear the ring. Then place a dot, on the strip where it meets the end.
3. Place the dot on the strip of paper at "A" on the ring guide. The number at the end of the strip is your ring size.



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STERLING SILVER (SS)– the mounting is 92.5% pure silver, 7.5% other metals for strength, and to eliminate tarnishing is lightly plated with precious rhodium.

GOLD FILLED (GF)– a lamination of Base Metal placed between sheets of gold.

Wh. Mtg. - - white mounting
Yel. Mtg. - - yellow mounting
SS - - Sterling Silver
GF - - Gold Filled

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		6308	½ ct. Empress SS-$6.49	
		6309	1 ct. Empress 18Kt-Y-HGE-$8.95	
		6310	1 ct. Empress SS-$8.95	
		6311	4 ct. Empress GF-$19.95	
		6312	4 ct. Empress SS-$19.95	
		6313	5 ct. Empress SS-$24.95	
		6052	1 ct. Round Cut Pendant-$4.95	
		6050	1 ct.(ea) Earrings Pierced-$9.90	
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		6053	Pend.& Earring Set-Pierced-$12.95	
		6058	Pend.& Earring Set-Non-P-$12.95	
			MENS	
		6314	½ ct. Monarch 18Kt-Y-HGE-$5.48	
		6315	½ ct. Monarch 18Kt-W-HGE-$5.48	
		6316	2 ct. Monarch 18Kt-Y-HGE-$13.95	
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By Larry Bortstein

HOW THE MEN IN THE STRIPED SHIRTS SEE THEIR JOBS

What, exactly, are the responsibilities of each official? Here's how one veteran explains the "in's and out's" of his profession.

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Bob Frederic, 50, of Denver has been a National Football League official since 1968, the last six years as a referee.

Recently FAMILY WEEKLY *discussed the life and pressures of being an NFL official with Frederic at his office on a quiet street in east Denver.*

FAMILY WEEKLY: What are the responsibilities of the different officials?

FREDERIC: All officials are expected to call any major infraction. However, the way the six men are positioned on the field gives each one specific things to look for. [For positions of officials when play begins see diagram below.]

The **field judge** mainly looks for pass interference on long pass plays, rules on fair catches on punts and watches the 30-second clock for delay of game.

The **back judge** has some of the same responsibilities as the field judge. He also watches for pass interference, and on plays near his sideline, he determines whether a player is in or out of bounds.

The **line judge** watches the first contact after the ball is snapped, makes certain that when the quarterback passes the ball forward he's behind the line of scrimmage and often watches the first contact between a potential receiver and the defensive back to make sure there's no excessive bumping.

The **umpire** is alert to the immediate contact between linemen when the ball is snapped. Holding by an offensive player is one of the major infractions he watches for. The umpire has a great deal to do with controlling the tempo of the game between the offensive and defensive lines.

The **head linesman** is in charge of the chains for first-down measurements and has duties which are similar to the line judge. However, since there is no back judge on his side of the field, he often has to break downfield to watch the contact between receivers and pass defenders. His responsibility calls for more movement than any other official.

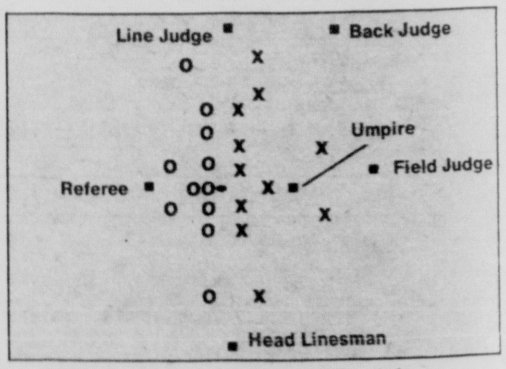
The **referee,** besides being the head official and explaining decisions to the coaches and spectators, also rules on roughing the passer and punter. Basically, the referee's role is exaggerated. Often he gets credit for a game that's well-worked when the other officials actually have done 95 percent of the work. By the same token, sometimes he takes the blame unfairly when a game has gotten out of hand.

FW: Isn't every official's ambition to be a referee?

FREDERIC: Definitely not. Many men want to be nothing other than head linesmen or field judges or whatever. The referee really is not better than any other official. Some men come out of college ranks as referees but go into another position in the pros.

FW: How are officials "discovered"?

FREDERIC: The NFL has 10 full-time "ob-



O's denote the offense, X's the defense

Focus on Sports

Coaches don't go out and try to teach dirty football, but each year you'll find different types of penalties because the defenses are so good and changing all the time; the offenses sometimes react out of frustration.

FW: Having been on the field for last year's Super Bowl, would you say that the pressures of working a Super Bowl are greater for an official than an ordinary game?

FREDERIC: There's no way you can deny it. You know everything's riding on this game. But living with that pressure is the mark of a professional official. He has to put everything but the game out of his mind. If he loses concentration at a crucial moment, that's just when the roof is going to cave in on him. Of course, whether it's the Super Bowl or a game between a couple of teams which haven't won a game, the professional official gives his maximum effort. FW

servers." They are retired officials who watch games in their geographical area and look for officials who might be qualified to join the NFL. An observer might watch a man work for a couple of years before the league decides he's qualified to come in.

FW: How can a man get started as an official?

FREDERIC: Of course, I can only speak for myself. I played some football at the University of Colorado and didn't want to get into coaching, so I began working little league games for no pay. Later I worked high-school games, then small-college games, then major-college games. This is the usual way it's done. Along the way, the experienced officials watch you, see how you come along and recommend you for higher jobs.

Top pay for an official is about $600 per game and is based on seniority, although most people think the referee is always paid the most. In addition, all of us have full-time jobs in other fields.

FW: Why does the NFL divide its officials into crews with the same six men working together all the time?

FREDERIC: Men get to know each other and work together well when they're a team. The league tries to get a balance between older and younger officials within each six-man crew. The only time the six men in a crew might split up is in the conference playoffs and the Super Bowl. Then, the league rightfully sends the men who have given the best performance during the regular season.

FW: How do you prepare for a game?

FREDERIC: The crew meets in the selected city on Saturday night and watches movies of the game it worked the previous week. Each of us also studies a copy of the play-by-play for that game, on which one of the four men running the officials' office at NFL headquarters in New York has made notes pertaining to specific situations. Sometimes these comments can be pretty caustic, and we deserve it.

FW: With all the action on the football field during a game why don't officials get knocked down or run into more often?

FREDERIC: Most of us are stationed on the perimeter of the action when the ball is snapped and basically stay there. If an official is caught inside, in most cases he's made a gross error. But the umpire, who stations himself right behind the defensive line, is popped, and popped often and hard.

FW: What about the holding penalties? This is perhaps the most difficult and controversial part of the official's job.

FREDERIC: No question. If we were super-technical and called every little thing we saw, the game would become a mockery. But we have to call the flagrant penalties that obviously affect the outcome of a play. In a game we worked early this season between the Rams and 49ers, the Rams were called for holding four times within a few minutes. There was no question about the penalties. Holding was a big penalty this season. What the players try to get away with changes each year.

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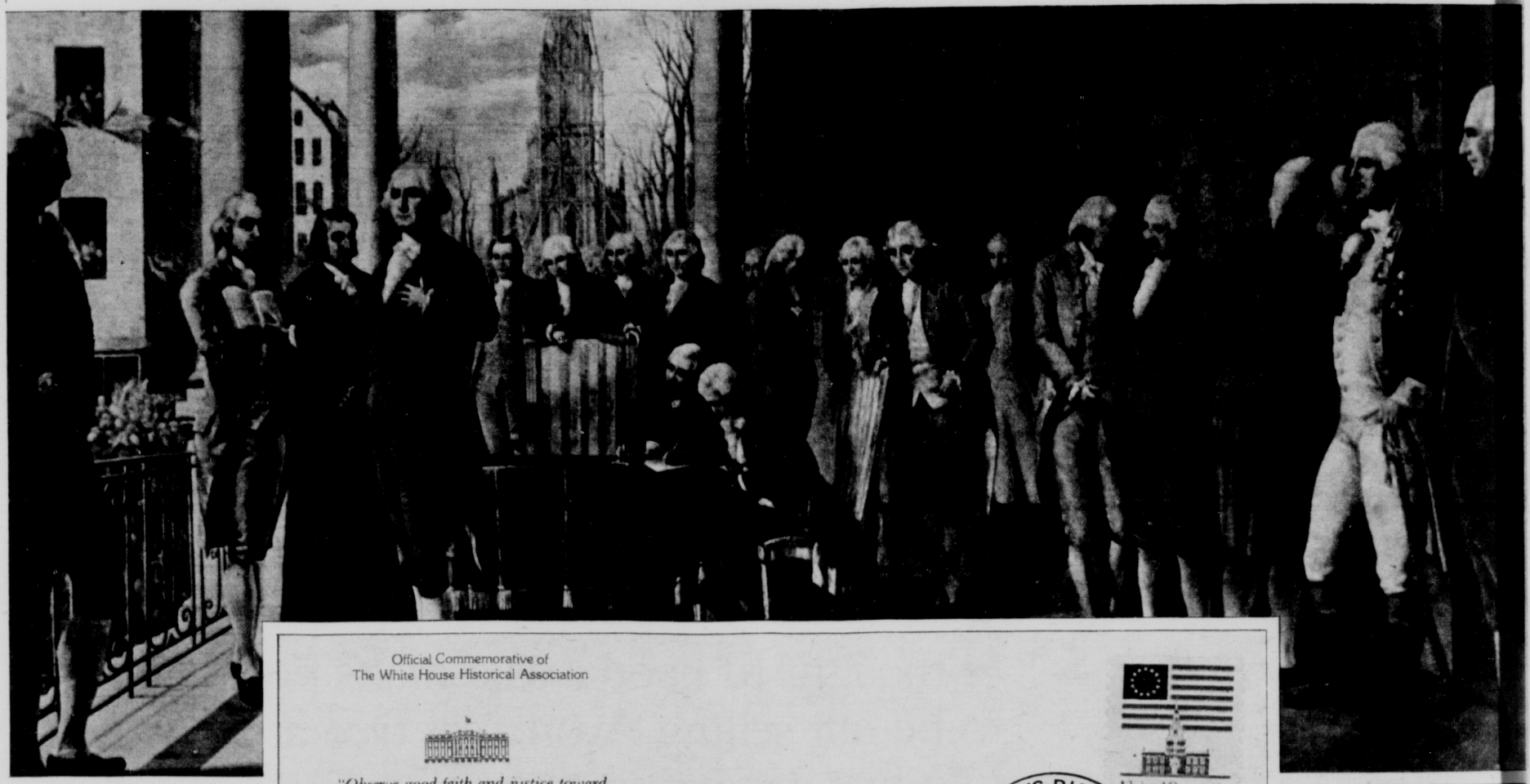

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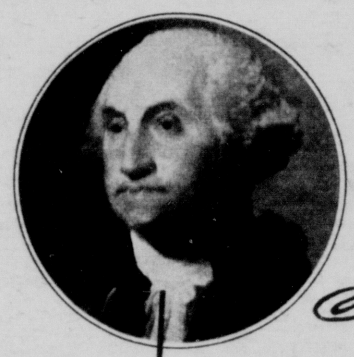

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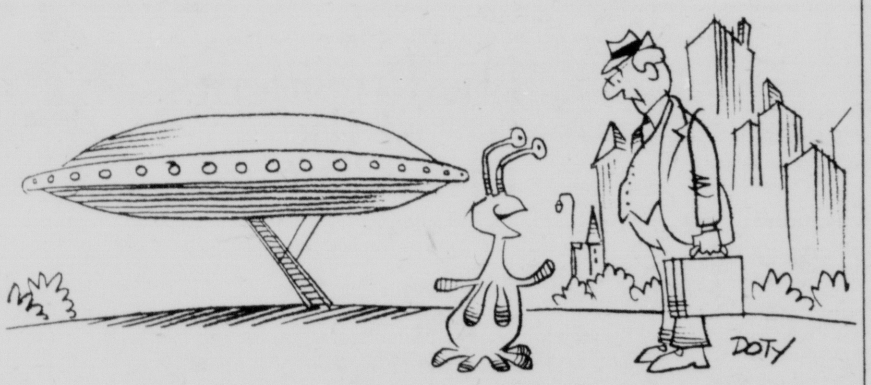
The West. The Sierras and the deserts of North America provide the locale for the story of Jedediah Smith. In 1826 Smith, a fur trapper, became the first white man to cross the frontier from Utah to California. A very different locale—the lush and deadly Venezuelan jungle—is the setting for the adventures of Alexander von Humboldt, who became known as the father of geography. And in the Peruvian Andes, the greed of Francisco Pizarro destroys the Inca civilization.



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Around the globe. The other explorers depicted in the series are: Captain James Cook, the mariner who charted vast areas of the South Pacific; Robert Burke and William Wills, whose crossing of Australia has been called "the most disastrous success" in exploration history; and Charles Doughty, the first Christian Englishman to live among the Bedouins without denying his faith.

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THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN

What You Should Know About Cold Sores

Your morning orange juice burns your mouth. You head for the bathroom mirror, look inside your mouth and see a red, angry-looking, punched-out area on the gum or cheek. Doctors call this aphthous ulcer or herpes of the mouth—you're more likely to call it a cold sore and a real nuisance.

Cold sores or fever blisters of this type often appear on the outside of the lip as well. They're caused by a virus which lives in the body. A rise in body temperature due to fever, overexposure to the sun or the second half of the menstrual cycle can cause the bug to flare up. If the sore lasts long enough, it may be coupled with a swollen gland or two under the jaw.

We know that some people seem more prone to these sores because their bodies don't build up good antibody protection against the herpes virus. What we don't know is how to make the sore disappear.

For reasons that are not clear, taking capsules of a compound that changes the intestinal flora is helpful to some people—particularly if they start taking the capsules the moment they feel a fever blister coming on. But preparations of this kind are available only by prescription; so you'll have to discuss possible use with your physician. He may suggest that washing the mouth with tetracycline will be helpful in making you feel more comfortable. You break open a capsule, put it in a teaspoon of water and then swish it around like a mouthwash. Novacaine-like medicines can be gargled in much the same way to ease the pain. Certain medications may be applied directly to the gum for relief, too. Recently, doctors painted sores with a red dye and exposed them to the light of an ordinary fluorescent reading lamp for a few minutes. The dye-light treatment seems to make the virus noninfectious, but new studies warn that the virus may then become dangerous and could raise possible cancer-causing viruses.

Tip: Herpes is contagious, so keep your mouth away from other mouths until the sores go away.

—Irwin J. Polk, M.D.

Quips & Quotes

After the bank had been robbed for the third time by the same thug, a detective asked the teller if he had noticed anything special about the thief. "Yes," said the teller, "he seemed better dressed after each robbery."

—Mrs. Rose L. Sands

The crossword puzzle fan had died
And as they mourned his loss,
They buried him there
In a grass-checkered square,
Six down and three across!

—Lida W. Pyles

A man told about an experience he had during his vacation trip out West. "You may not believe this, but I found myself in a terrible predicament," he said. "There were Indians to my left, Indians to my right, Indians behind me and Indians in front of me. Everywhere I looked, there were Indians closing in on me."

"For goodness sake! What did you do?" asked a listener.

"What could I do? I bought a blanket, two bear-tooth necklaces and four pairs of moccasins."

—Lane Olinghouse

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"All I can say is that it had better be 'for richer'!"

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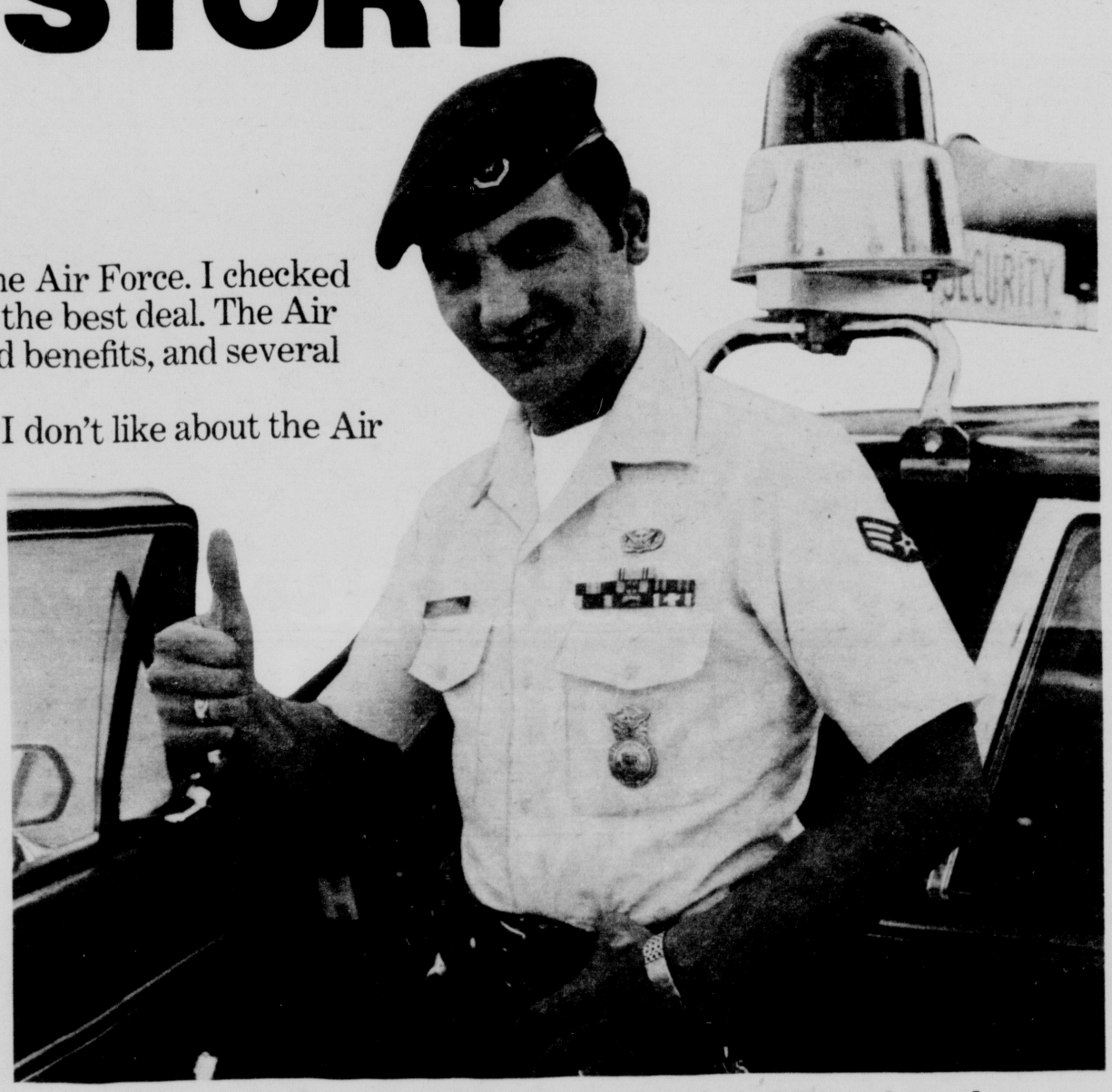
ANOTHER AIR FORCE SUCCESS STORY



"My brothers suggested I join the Air Force. I checked around and found it really offered me the best deal. The Air Force has great technical schools, good benefits, and several educational opportunities.

"There's really not many things I don't like about the Air Force. I've been promoted three times during the last five years, I make a decent salary, and I like my job as a Security Policeman.

"Funny thing. I got to shake hands with two presidents while I was at Andrews Air Force Base. That went with my job there. I was assigned to a special unit responsible for the security of visiting dignitaries and heads of state.

"I guess the biggest plus of all has been the Air Force's schools. I've been to four during the last 14 months. All were connected with my job. I learned a lot. And the Community College of the Air Force is recording my training."

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AIR FORCE—A GREAT WAY OF LIFE

PRACTICAL TIPS FOR HOUSEWIVES ON FINDING THE JOBS THEY WANT

Have you ever had any kind of volunteer experience? If the answer is "yes," there probably is a good full- or part-time job waiting for you now in your community.

By Shirley Sloan Fader

Today Adele Lerner has a private office, a secretary and a staff of employees and volunteers she supervises. Five years ago, however, she was frightened out of her mind at the thought of trying to get a job: "I married at 18, had four children and never held a paying job. At 40, my children were growing up, and I wanted a job. But what could I apply for? Though I'd had some college education, I had no job training. Who would hire me?"

Adele quickly discovered that employment agencies offered her nothing but salesgirl jobs or simple clerical ones. "You have no recent job experience," they told her. "Eventually," says Adele, "I realized my only chance was to use the experience I did have—my volunteer work."

With the Yellow Pages as her guide, Adele called the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and Community Chest offices in her New Jersey home town. She explained to each director that she'd chaired committees, been an officer, headed fund-raising projects for the PTA and various other organizations. "I'd like a chance to fund raise for you," she said. Two of them were interested, and she accepted the Heart Association's offer—$100 a week for part-time fund-raising. She did so well that six months later, when the full-time executive director left, Adele was offered the director's position at an appropriate salary. "I learned the details of my job as I went along," says Adele, "but the volunteer work gave me the basic knowledge I needed. I learned that any community group that depends on the public is a good employment possibility for a woman with a volunteer record as a fund raiser. For instance, she could go to the Hospital Fund, Boys' Club, Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Red Cross, Teen Recreation Center, etc. Another advantage is that many of these jobs are part-time, which would exactly suit many women."

For her book, Any Woman Can Start in the Middle, *to be published in the spring, Shirley Sloan Fader collected the experiences of 500 housewives who started careers in middle age. She also interviewed dozens of job counselors, industrial psychologists and employment experts. This article is based on her research. Mrs. Fader writes the regular* FAMILY WEEKLY *feature,* People And You.

Almost every American housewife has had *some* volunteer experience. Not a lot, just some. When the housewife stops saying, "Oh, it was nothing, just a little volunteer job," she's on her way to translating that volunteer work into well-paid employment. For example, the United States Department of Labor reports that bookkeeping is an understaffed occupation. Employers are looking for people with a talent for figures—which could include the woman who has worked skillfully as a club treasurer. Once in a bookkeeping job, women can be rapidly promoted.

For Eleanor Van Orden of Florida, it took four years to rise from bookkeeper to office manager. She was 51 when she started, and it didn't "just happen." Eleanor improvised, using her wits, took the advice of bookkeeper friends and did some self-study at home. As she learned more and more about bookkeeping and office procedures, she kept applying for and getting better jobs with greater responsibility. "Yet it's definitely my experience in women's group activities that gives me the people-handling talents I use as office manager," Eleanor declares.

Claire Richards of Pasadena, Calif. believes women may undervalue their volunteer credentials because they don't fully appreciate what they've learned. "You get feedback in any volunteer job. You make mistakes. Eventually you sort through to what succeeds and learn what doesn't. You even learn how to phrase sentences to get people to cooperate and how to function with many different kinds of people. These are valuable business talents."

The housewife who has produced publicity or a newsletter for her volunteer group also has a salable skill. She can collect a sample kit of her work and approach local public-relations firms, neighborhood newspapers, private businesses.

For many housewives, their favorite volunteer activity *itself* can become their paid job. When inflation deflated the value of her husband's paycheck and nudged a Michigan woman into job-hunting, she thought she'd have to abandon the Girl Scout work she loved. "Then I realized that with my 10 years of volunteer Scouting, I knew the organization well. I could apply for one of the paid staff jobs." She did and got it.

Other women notice community needs as they go about their volunteer assignments. About a decade ago Pauline Graivier and Gloria Hoffman of Dallas, Texas were members of the YWCA board of directors when they realized how insecure many women felt about accepting organization responsibilities. The women lacked confidence, especially the courage to stand up and speak at a meeting. Together, Gloria and Pauline developed a confidence-building, public-speaking course and offered it at the Y. It went so well a nearby community college allowed them to offer communications courses. Two-and-a-half years after they began at the Y, they were in business for themselves.

Some housewives, like Judi Kahn, find that volunteering just to learn something can spark a career. Judi is only 28 and still very occupied with her young children. Like so many people nowadays, she has acquired a large variety of plants. "Solely to learn how to take care of them," she hired a baby sitter for a few hours a week and volunteered to work at her town's plant shop. By adding reading to her practical work, she learned to diagnose plant ailments and prescribe for them. Thus, she realized that owners of large sick plants found it awkward to haul them to the store, so Judi became a plant doctor. She makes "house calls" at $20 a visit.

The questions every housewife has to ask herself are: "What have I done? What skills have I developed?" Then, it's a matter of packaging the knowledge properly for employers. Harriet Lefkowith, who has worked with Catalyst, the national women's career counseling organization, and who now heads the Women's Institute of a community college, suggests that instead of listing jobs or activities as "volunteer," a woman should list *competencies.* That way she'll be interpreting her volunteer work in business terms. She'll be using headings like "administrative experience," "sales experience," "financial experience," "organizing experience," "personnel experience."

Perhaps a woman has worked on a town project for the Garden Club. Her resumé might discuss her knowledge like this:

Administrative Experience:
Represented organization in deciding Garden Club projects with Town Council.
I and two other committee members arranged locale of work with town Parks' Commission.
We supervised all plantings.

Purchasing Experience:
I and two committee members invited bids and purchased $2,000 worth of trees and shrubs at 10 percent less than previous year's Garden Club project costs. We negotiated contract with landscape architect at "commercial," not "retail" rates.

Though she hasn't claimed total credit for the accomplishments, the woman has translated her volunteer activities into business terms an employer will recognize and value.

As she presents her volunteer credits properly, a housewife must also project seriousness of purpose. Creating an aura of looking for a job "to fill my time" or "because we could use the money" is self-defeating. One senior executive reacted this way: "I'm not running an adult camp to keep women busy with 'interesting' jobs. I need people who will concentrate on what they can offer the business and who will take their jobs seriously."

Even when they've analyzed their abilities and are convinced they have something to offer, many housewives may hesitate: "With the emphasis on youth, who will hire me? I've been home 15 (or 20 or 30) years. I'm afraid I'm too old."

Don't worry. A recent in-depth study of American workingwomen reported by the huge Esmark Corporation revealed that 14,481,000 American workingwomen are 40 or older and that employers have found "older is better; older women are more dependable workers." Employers in every occupation have observed this same pattern. They'll be pleased to see the housewife who has proved herself in volunteer activities.

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Rosalynn Carter

SMART COOKING / By Marilyn Hansen

ROSALYNN CARTER AND JOAN MONDALE SHARE THEIR FAVORITE RECIPES

Food Editor Marilyn Hansen has an exclusive—delicious, low-cost recipes the Carters and Mondales have enjoyed for years.

Joan Mondale

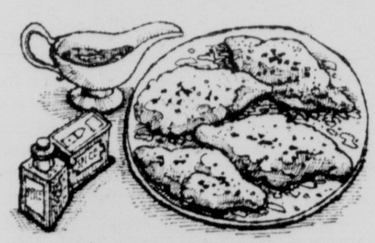
EGGPLANT SOUFFLE
Rosalynn Carter

2 lbs. eggplant, peeled and cubed
2 cups boiling water
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
4 eggs, separated
1 cup cracker crumbs

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. Grease a 2-qt. soufflé dish or casserole and dust lightly with crumbs.
2. In large saucepan cook eggplant cubes in boiling water about 7 minutes or until very tender. Drain well and mash thoroughly with potato masher; set aside.
3. In small saucepan, heat butter until melted, blend in flour smoothly. Add milk all at once, heat to boiling, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Season with salt and pepper.
4. Beat egg yolks lightly with fork. Add a little of the hot cream sauce, blending well. Add egg mixture to cream sauce.
5. Stir cracker crumbs and mashed eggplant into cream-sauce mixture.
6. Beat egg whites in large clean bowl until stiff peaks form. Fold egg whites into eggplant mixture. Pour into prepared pan and bake 1 hour until puffed and golden brown.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

Editor's note: A little tomato sauce is good poured over each serving.



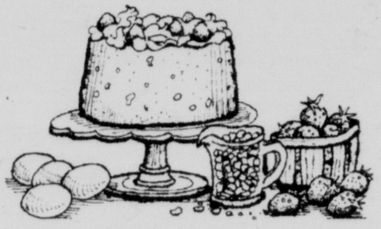
CHICKEN SUPREME
Rosalynn Carter

4 (3 lbs.) whole boned chicken breasts, split
1½ teaspoons ground cardamom
3 teaspoons chervil or tarragon
3 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 egg
¼ cup milk
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
8 tablespoons margarine
2 tablespoons brandy
¼ cup burgundy red wine*
2 cups chicken broth
2 tablespoons flour

1. Preheat oven to 350° F.
2. Season chicken breasts with cardamom, chervil, salt and pepper.
3. Beat egg and milk together. Dip chicken into egg-milk mixture, then coat with fine bread crumbs.
4. Heat margarine, about 4 tablespoons at a time, until hot but not smoking. Add chicken breasts, several at a time, and brown on both sides. Add additional margarine as needed until all chicken is browned.
5. Place chicken in shallow baking dish; pour brandy, burgundy and chicken broth over chicken.
6. Bake about 30 to 40 minutes until chicken is done. Pour broth off into 1-qt. saucepan.
7. Blend smoothly 2 tablespoons flour with ½ cup chicken broth. Stir into reserved broth. Heat, stirring until boiling. Arrange chicken in serving dish; pour some of gravy over chicken and serve remainder separately.

Makes 4 to 8 servings

*Or use dry white wine, such as chablis.

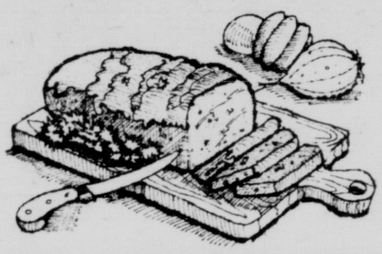


STRAWBERRY CAKE
Rosalynn Carter

1 pkg. (18½ ozs.) yellow or white cake mix
1 pkg. (3 ozs.) strawberry gelatin
¾ cup vegetable oil
1 cup chopped nuts
4 eggs
2 tablespoons flour
1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen sliced sweetened strawberries, thawed, or 1 pt. fresh sliced strawberries with ½ cup sugar
½ pt. heavy cream, whipped
1 tablespoon sugar

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. and grease a 10-inch angel food cake pan or 10-inch Bundt pan.
2. Combine cake mix, strawberry gelatin, vegetable oil, nuts, eggs, flour and strawberries in large bowl. Beat with electric mixer at medium-high speed for 3 minutes or until well blended.
3. Pour batter into pan and bake for 55 to 65 minutes or until a cake tester poked in center comes out clean.
4. Cool for 10 minutes on rack. Turn out of pan to cool completely. Serve plain or with sweetened whipped cream.

Makes 10 to 12 servings

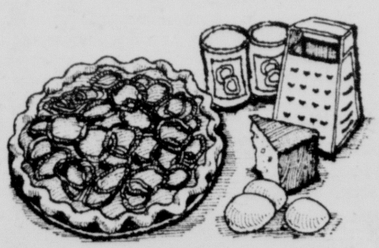


MEAT LOAF
Joan Mondale

1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup milk
1 lb. ground beef
⅓ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon ketchup
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 egg
1 can (8 ozs.) tomato sauce

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. and grease 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan.
2. In medium bowl thoroughly combine all ingredients but use only half-can of tomato sauce.
3. Turn meat mixture into loaf pan; smooth surface and top with remaining tomato sauce. Bake 45 to 60 minutes.

Makes 4 or 5 servings



FRENCH ONION PIE
Joan Mondale

Pastry for 9-inch single-crust pie
2 cans (3-oz. size) French fried onions
3 eggs
1½ cups milk
1¼ teaspoons salt
Generous dash cayenne pepper
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese

1. Line pie pan with pastry and flute edges. Preheat oven to 425° F.
2. Spread onions in pie pan. In small bowl beat eggs; beat in milk, salt and pepper.
3. Pour egg-milk mixture over onions. Sprinkle with grated cheese.
4. Bake at 425° F. for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° F. and bake an additional 15 to 20 minutes longer or until custard is set.
5. Cool slightly before cutting to serve.

Makes 6 servings

CHOCOLATE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE
Joan Mondale

¾ cup sugar
1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
Topping:
½ cup sugar
½ cup brown sugar, packed
1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa powder
¾ cup boiling water

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. Grease and flour an 8 x 8-inch baking pan.
2. Mix sugar, flour, baking powder and salt together. Melt chocolate with butter.
3. Stir chocolate mixture with dry ingredients along with milk and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Spoon batter into pan.
4. Make topping: combine sugar, brown sugar and cocoa; sprinkle evenly over batter. Pour boiling water over all.
5. Bake about 40 minutes. Cool on rack.
6. Turn out onto cake plate so cake makes its own chocolate syruplike topping. Serve warm or cold.

Makes 9 squares

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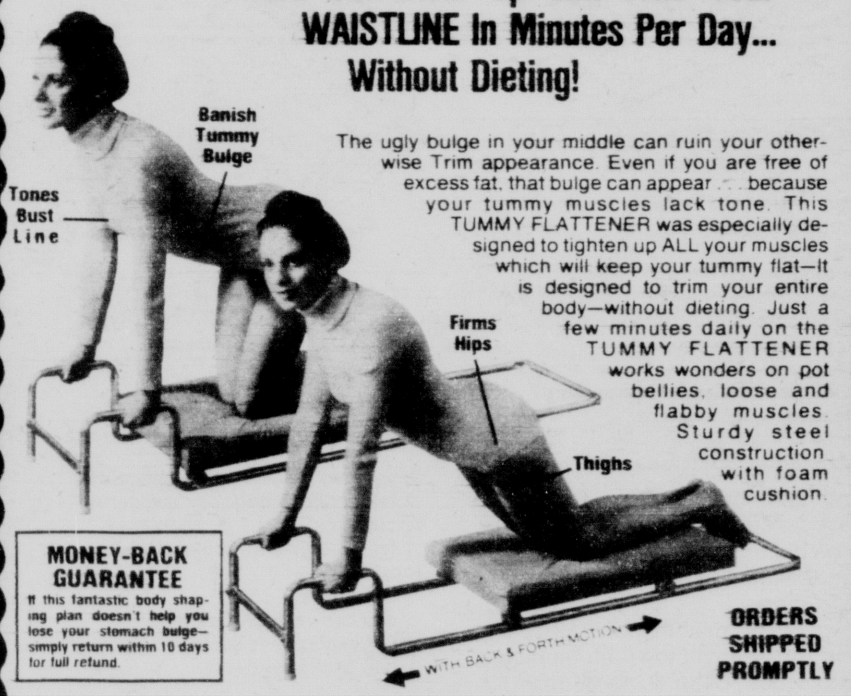

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ANTIQUES ARE FOR EVERYONE

If you know how to buy, you can still find great bargains – some for as little as $10. So read on!

By Gray Davis Boone

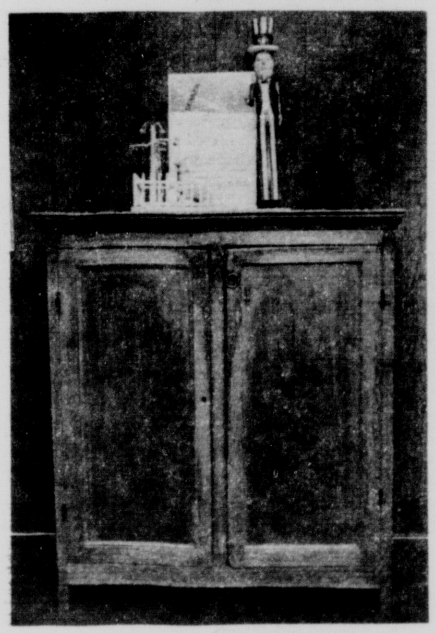
Did you know that chances are nine out of 10 that you have an antique? And one whose value will increase each year? You may think of antiques as costing thousands—or even millions—like the Rembrandt that recently sold for $3.25 million.

If so, readjust your thinking. There are literally thousands of antiques available in everything from prints to glass to jewelry that can be bought for less than $100. And even though the $15 print or the $75 chest of drawers doesn't make the news, you'll find them all over the United States in auction galleries and shops. To get you started, here are just a few "eminently collectible" categories.

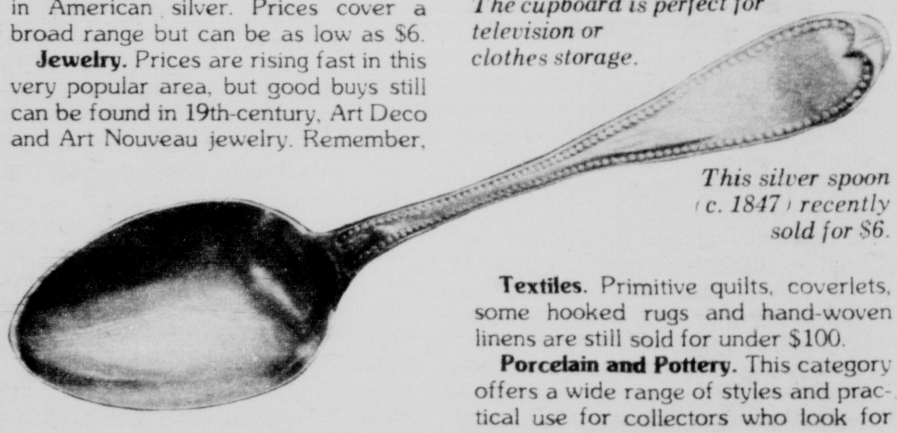
Prints. Original 19th-century works sell for as little as $10 and are attractive, inexpensive wall decorations.

Silver. Wonderful buys are available in American silver. Prices cover a broad range but can be as low as $6.

Jewelry. Prices are rising fast in this very popular area, but good buys still can be found in 19th-century, Art Deco and Art Nouveau jewelry. Remember, too, that antique jewelry is often less expensive than new jewelry of similar gem content.



The cupboard is perfect for television or clothes storage.



This silver spoon (c. 1847) recently sold for $6.

Country Furniture. More and more people like the simple, uncluttered lines of country tables, chairs and chests, but bargains still abound. Recently, $45 bought a wonderful old country cupboard with original buttermilk paint (see photo above).

Glass. Pressed, cut and shaped glass items offer one of the widest selections of all antiques, with many in the $10 range.

Textiles. Primitive quilts, coverlets, some hooked rugs and hand-woven linens are still sold for under $100.

Porcelain and Pottery. This category offers a wide range of styles and practical use for collectors who look for pieces in the $50 range.

How to Be a Smart Buyer

Until you're really "educated" in the field you've chosen to collect from, you should carefully follow these Do's and Don't's of smart buying. **Don't** make a purchase without getting from the dealer a documented bill of sale including style, date, condition, price and an agreement that the dealer will take back the piece if it doesn't live up to this description. **Do** read and learn about your area of interest. First, try your local museum and see what it has in your field. Check your library, too, and remember that auction and museum catalogues are excellent textbooks. Antique shows in your area are an invaluable way to find out about current prices. **Don't** be embarrassed about questioning dealers, either. **Don't** get trapped by "auction fever." Always set the price you'll pay *before* the bidding starts. When that price is reached, stop bidding.

Gray Boone is founder and editor of Antique Monthly, *the largest publication in the world on fine arts and antiques. This month* Antique Monthly, *in cooperation with the New York Winter Antique Show, is sponsoring the Third Annual World Antiques and Fine Arts Market Conference to study the activities and trends of the field. Complete information is available through* Antique Monthly, *P.O. Drawer 2, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401.*

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265926 Leonard Bernstein — COLUMBIA — Age Of Gold
267500* WAR'S GREATEST HITS — WB
262063* THE BEST OF GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS — BUDDAH
269779* HUBERT LAWS — COLUMBIA — ROMEO & JULIET
256578 TONY ORLANDO & DAWN — ARISTA — GREATEST HITS
265983* Charlie Daniels Band — EPIC — Saddle Tramp
269852 FERRANTE & TEICHER — UA — FEELINGS
264044* THIN LIZZY — MERCURY — JAILBREAK
246843 VLADIMIR HOROWITZ — COLUMBIA — NEW RECORDINGS OF CHOPIN
263491* WILLIE NELSON — COLUMBIA — The Sound In Your Mind
260257* SHIRLEY BASSEY — UA — Good, Bad But Beautiful
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257097* FREDDIE HUBBARD — COLUMBIA — LIQUID LOVE
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254094† TRAFFIC — UA — HEAVY TRAFFIC
263889† EARL SCRUGGS REVUE, VOL. II — COLUMBIA
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269944† MARY KAY PLACE — COLUMBIA — TONIGHT AT THE CAPRI LOUNGE
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262055† HANK WILLIAMS JR. & FRIENDS — MGM — STONED AT THE JUKEBOX
260018† CRYSTAL GAYLE — UA — Somebody Loves You
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HOW THE CLUB OPERATES

Simply mail the application card, together with check or money order for $1.86 as payment (that's $1.00 for your first 11 selections, plus 86¢ for shipping and handling).

Every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest . . . plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular prices.

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing — it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days to decide, you may return it at our expense, for full credit.

Your own charge account will be opened . . . the selections you order will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices, which currently are: 8-track tapes and cassettes, $6.98 or $7.98; reel tapes, $7.98; records, $5.98 or $6.98 — plus shipping and handling. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.)

After completing your enrollment agreement (by buying 8 selections within 3 years), you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you'll be eligible for our generous money-saving bonus plan. So act now!

Special Start-Your-Membership-Now Offer: you may *also* choose your first selection right now—and we'll give it to you at 50% off regular Club prices (only $3.49 for a record; $3.99 for a tape). Enclose payment now and you'll receive it with your 11 introductory selections. This half-price purchase reduces your membership obligation immediately—you'll then be required to buy just 7 more (instead of 8) in the next three years. Just check box in application and fill in number.

NOTE: all applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application

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☐ Miss .....
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State ..... Zip Code .....

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166/S77

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5TV/WP

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264499 FERRANTE & TEICHER PIANO PORTRAITS (U.A.)
266627* RONNIE LAWS FEVER (BLUE NOTE)
256255* A CHORUS LINE Original Cast Recording (COLUMBIA)
248658* PETER NERO'S GREATEST HITS (COLUMBIA)
262501* JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ LOVE PUT A SONG IN MY HEART (MERCURY)
254326* NAZARETH HAIR OF THE DOG (A&M)
261875* THE VERY BEST OF RAY STEVENS (BARNABY)
258012 Ferrante & Teicher Play The Carpenters Songbook (U.A.)
263541* JESSI COLTER JESSI (CAPITOL)
252536* HELEN REDDY I AM WOMAN (CAPITOL)
187112 GERSHWIN'S Greatest Hits Rhapsody In Blue, etc. (COLUMBIA)
265744* RAY CONNIFF Send In The Clowns (COLUMBIA)
258103* LOGGINS & MESSINA "SO FINE" (COLUMBIA)
266619* CONWAY TWITTY HIGH PRIEST OF COUNTRY MUSIC (MCA)

269605* LOGGINS & MESSINA BEST OF FRIENDS (COLUMBIA)
258905 BARBRA STREISAND LAZY AFTERNOON (COLUMBIA)
267815* HERB ALPERT JUST YOU AND ME (A&M)
255059 Bachman-Turner Overdrive FOUR WHEEL DRIVE (Mercury)
267393* HANK WILLIAMS, JR. 14 GREATEST HITS (POLYDOR)
261370 PAUL ANKA Times Of Your Life (U.A.)
255562* DONNY & MARIE OSMOND Make The World Go Away (MGM)
240390 CHARLIE RICH VERY SPECIAL LOVE SONGS (EPIC)
110262* THE PLATTERS Encore of Golden Hits (MERCURY)
244541* MARIE OSMOND IN MY LITTLE CORNER OF THE WORLD (MGM)
252379* GLEN CAMPBELL'S GREATEST HITS (CAPITOL)
260984 WALTER CARLOS BY REQUEST (COLUMBIA)
264523* CHARLIE McCOY Harping The Blues (MONUMENT)
261412* TOM JONES MEMORIES DON'T LEAVE LIKE PEOPLE DO (PARROT)
265496* Electric Light Orch. OLE-ELO (U.A.)
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269183* G. GERSHWIN – TILSON-THOMAS RHAPSODY IN BLUE (COLUMBIA)
258087* BAY CITY ROLLERS Saturday Night (ARISTA)
268508* HERBIE HANCOCK SECRETS (COLUMBIA)
260067* LINDA RONSTADT SILK PURSE (CAPITOL)
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266007* 266008 RENAISSANCE Live At Carnegie Hall (SIRE)
249789 249780 THIS IS THE MOODY BLUES (THRESHOLD)
261677* 261678 LAWRENCE WELK AND HIS MUSICAL FAMILY • 200 YRS. OF AMERICAN MUSIC (RANWOOD)
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261859 BACHMAN TURNER Overdrive HEAD ON (Mercury)
266908* TED NUGENT FREE FOR ALL (EPIC)
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264416* THE STATLER BROS. Harold, Lew, Phil & Don (MERCURY)
231670 JANIS JOPLIN GREATEST HITS (COLUMBIA)
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264481* TOM T. HALL FASTER HORSES (MERCURY)
264440 KISS DESTROYER (CASABLANCA)

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264622 † 254623 THE JOAN BAEZ LOVESONG ALBUM (VANGUARD)
269472 † 269473 GREAT MOMENTS OF PERCY FAITH (COLUMBIA)

260638 CHICAGO IX CHICAGO'S GREATEST HITS (COLUMBIA)
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THE MOVEMENT IN TODAY'S EDUCATION IS BACK TO BASICS

Schools are rejecting the permissiveness of the last decade and are going back to the 3R's – just the same as when you were a kid.

NEA/Joe Di Dio

By Grace Hechinger

"This school will emphasize good study habits and a quiet, orderly environment which many children need in order to learn. . . . A majority of school hours will be devoted to the teaching of reading, writing, spelling, language and arithmetic."

Sound like the good old days? It's not. In fact, it's from the prospectus for a new school in Palo Alto, Calif., and schools like it, with an unapologetic devotion to the "3R's" of reading, writing and arithmetic, are springing up nationwide.

Of course, there are schools throughout the country that have never given up on this philosophy. What the Palo Alto and other schools suggest is that the education pendulum has swung back. Once again parents are reminded that the development of skills and the acquisition of knowledge must be given high priority.

What accounts for this new emphasis now? Essentially, the return to the more traditional approach to learning is a reaction to the freewheeling 1960's. With its stress on "doing your own thing," the theme of that restless decade was liberation—freedom from all restraints. Education reformers called for liberation from the teacher-dominated classroom and even from a planned curriculum. They criticized schools as "oppressive." In their search for freedom, schools moved pupils out of the classroom altogether and into museums, hospitals, business offices, libraries or even the streets or fields. Others abandoned tests and grades or allowed children to progress at their own pace, often in mixed age groups, sometimes even with parents substituting as teachers. Yet, in spite of such excesses, many so-called "open" schools were indeed beneficial for children who had not responded to the standardized approach perhaps because they were either too far ahead of or too far behind the prescribed lesson plan.

What does the "return to basics" mean for parents?

It means more drills, more spelling tests and more rote memorizing of multiplication tables. It means more control by the teacher and a more standardized program for the entire class.

You will notice the difference because you will find out more quickly what your child is accomplishing. For example, you may be either pleased or puzzled to discover that Jimmy

Continued on page 27

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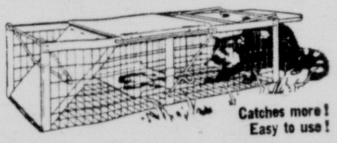

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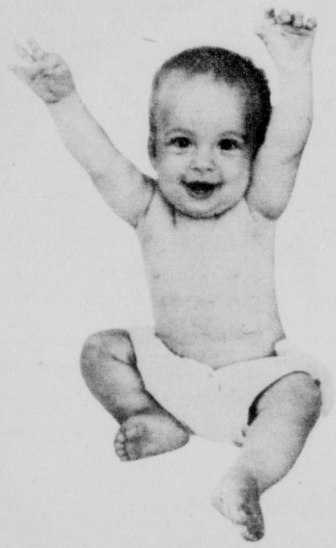


Dorothy S. Gelatt (*Babyhood* by Penelope Leach)

The $1,000 Baby
How much does it cost to have a baby?

The thousand-dollar baby is here. Hospital and doctor bills for a birth now average $1,189 nationally. Complications can push the cost up to $5,000. And that's just to get the baby home. To put him or her in diapers, gowns, blankets and bottles, new parents spend hundreds more. A Florida newspaper study of prices for a complete nursery, including furniture and some maternity clothes for the expectant mother, shows these items can run the cost of a newborn up another $1,000. Milk and food costs weren't included in the study. Medical insurance and gifts from friends and family usually help defray costs, but the biggest burden still falls on the expectant parents. In 1964, the study found, expenses for a typical Miami newborn ran about $415, including $250 for the obstetrician and $165 for a three-day stay in a semiprivate room. Twelve years later, the cost averages $540 for the obstetrician and $620 for the hospital.

Drug Use In High School

Marijuana use among high-school seniors now exceeds heavy drinking, says Robert DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. And extensive pot-smoking among young people is on the rise. "The fact that 8.1 percent of America's high-school seniors this year reported virtually daily use of marijuana is a source of considerable concern," he said. (It was 6.1 percent in 1975.) The figures are based on a survey of 17,000 seniors at 125 high schools. Other findings included:

- Drug abuse, excluding alcohol and tobacco, drains from the economy each year $10.3-billion worth of lost work, medical and other social costs.
- More than 59 percent of the nation's youth has tried an unlawful drug.
- Drug use is highest in the 18- to 35-age group.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
A Tramp is born

Charlie Chaplin came up with his tramp character on the spur of the moment while working for Mack Sennett's Keystone Cops in 1914. Sennett asked Chaplin to put on some comedy makeup, but Chaplin could not quite decide what to wear. "On my way to the wardrobe," recounted Chaplin, "I thought I would dress in baggy pants, big shoes, a cane and a derby hat. I wanted everything a contradiction: the pants baggy, the coat tight, the hat small and the shoes large. . . . I had no idea of the character. But the moment I was dressed, the clothes and the makeup made me feel the person he was. With the clothes on I felt he was a reality, a living person. He ignited all sorts of crazy ideas that I would never have dreamt of, until I was dressed and made up as the Tramp." From *Clowns*, by John H. Towsen (Hawthorn, $14.95).

Pictorial Parade

Disinherit Your Nephew
In Living Color

Now, thanks to the miracle of video tape, you may give your survivors just what's coming to them, even after your funeral. With the help of an optics company in Florida, you may make a legal video tape of your will, so all the heirs can hear and see you divvy up your fortune as you see fit. Video wills are recorded in the presence of attorneys and witnesses to assure legal soundness. Special effects are available—including slow motion and instant replay—so your no-good nephew can watch you leave him that dollar over and over again.

Quick Takes

The state with the highest prison population in 1976 was Texas, followed by California and Florida . . . Put this under man bites dog. A Jacksonville, Fla., surgeon has filed **a $10,000 damage suit against the U.S. Postal Service,** charging personal and professional "embarrassment" because of lousy mail delivery . . . Since her debut on CBS in 1971, **Cher has worn more than 1,300** strange things on her head. Many appear to be wigs. Others were a hybrid of peacock feathers, stringed popcorn and chain mail . . . The same **time-release technology** that rids your dog of fleas for 90 days may **soon control mosquitos** for an entire summer. A major chemical company will begin marketing plastic pellets to be applied in locations where mosquitos may breed. Should be on the market in time for next year's mosquito season . . . Does your lettuce look limp? **The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus** might have the cure. It is **now giving away** its own inexhaustible supply of mineral-enriched fertilizer on a first-come, first-serve basis, in any town its units visit . . . Last—**and maybe even least**—no one's wearing berets anymore in France. Why has the romance gone flat? They look too ethnic, say the French.

A Different Kind Of Escape Clause

A man who is serving time for breaking out of the Armstrong County jail in Kittanning, Pa., has sued prison officials for $1 million for letting him escape. The suit was filed recently by Gary Palmer, 24, who escaped from jail last summer and is now serving a term of up to three years for the crime. Authorities said that Palmer and a guard were watching television when the guard left the room for four hours, during which time the jailbreak took place. Palmer claims the sheriff, the guard he was watching TV with and another guard were guilty of negligence because they did not prevent his flying the coop.

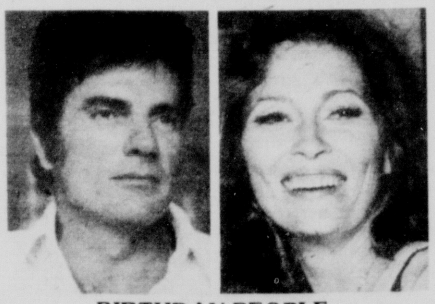
Good Cooking For People On Special Diets

There is a new cookbook especially for people who have upset stomachs or a more serious problem like ulcers, colitis or diverticulosis. It's called *The Troubled Tummy Cookbook* (Regency Publishers, $8.95), and author June Roth promises to present diets—liquid, soft, bland, low fat, low sodium, low purine and gluten-free—that are appetizing and interesting for the person who must eat with care.

Cotton-Burgers?

It may not be too long before you are picking cotton-burgers as a favorite meal. Scientists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's New Orleans research center have developed a method of separating protein from cottonseeds to use as meat additives. They can either coat food with the nutritious protein or use the protein as a tasty meat substitute. The experts promise mighty good eatin'.

BIRTHDAYS (all Capricorn): **Sunday**—Richard Nixon 64; Joan Baez 36; Simone de Beauvoir 68. **Monday**—Ray Bolger 70; Johnny Ray 52; Frank Sinatra Jr. 32; George Foreman 27. **Tuesday**—Rod Taylor 47; William Proxmire 62. **Wednesday**—Patsy Kelly 66; Ron Harper 41. **Thursday**—Robert Stack 58; Gwen Verdon 52. **Friday**—Julian Bond 37; Faye Dunaway 36; Tom Tryon 51; Jack Jones 38; Joseph Losey 67. **Saturday**—Margaret O'Brien 40; Lloyd Bridges 63; Maria Schell 50.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Tom Tryon and Faye Dunaway

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TASTE THE GOOD TIMES.

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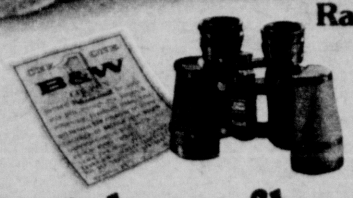
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



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BACK-TO-BASICS MOVEMENT

Continued from page 23

NEA/Joe Di Dio

is being tested on his knowledge of the capital of Switzerland or even Iceland. A definite plus—if you want to have a hand in your child's education—is that it will be easier to help with homework, to go over his vocabulary and to help with mathematics drills because everything will seem much more like it was when you went to school.

In most instances, the return to basics includes a more structured approach to each lesson and a specific set of rules. Sometimes precise standards are spelled out, as in the statement that children will not "intimidate, harass or threaten other students, use profane language or gestures, [or] be disrespectful of another's property." Frequently these standards also include enforcement of strict dress codes and prohibition of long hair for boys and short skirts for girls. Occasionally, the New Math or other curricular reforms of earlier, less conservative periods may be dropped.

What are some problems to watch for?

Under pressure from the budget crunch and a desire to keep tabs on everyone, the return to basics can deteriorate into destructive academic rigidity just as easily as the "open" classroom can turn into chaos. Guard against an excessive amount of rote learning, begin to worry if your child does not understand what he is memorizing or if homework is measured solely by hours spent, not substance learned. Be wary if your youngster suddenly does not like school, is afraid of his teacher, seems obsessed with grades, does not read anything he does not have to. A school can be strict and still remain an interesting place where pupils feel comfortable and inspired to do more than the required minimum.

Another possible danger is lack of personal attention for your child. It is easier, particularly in these economically pressed times, to crowd more children into classes and compel all of them to join a mass lesson rather than to teach them with regard for individual capacity.

In addition, parents may or may not be pleased with a simultaneous resort to school discipline. For example, students in some 3R schools were ordered to march down the corridor in formation and in total silence. The prospectus for another school states: "Passages of classes or groups of students through the halls will be in single file, under adult supervision." Of course, parents could well be wary if there is excessive talk about discipline and punishment, especially talk of physical punishment.

It also can be argued that a good school has few discipline problems and little need for punitive measures or for stern deterrents. The few cases that do come up can be handled in an appropriate manner without constant reminders to parents and students about "shaping up." In fact, an atmosphere of orderly and friendly calm, together with clearly stated rules and expectations, both academic and personal, are far more effective than threats: When a little girl was asked how she liked her new structured school in Palo Alto, she said, "It's great." When pressed further and asked whether she thought it was better than the school she had previously attended, she replied, "It's more quiet. You can do things without being bothered."

A school superintendent summed up the positive view: "No, we're not repealing the 20th century, but we are putting more stress on skills everywhere. . . . No apologies for it either." But another educator warns: "Unfortunately, many of those who advocate a traditional education are also advocating the kind of education that equates . . . good citizenship with blind superpatriotism and education itself with indoctrination."

How can parents tell whether their children are getting a good, well-rounded education?

The best way for parents to react is not just to swim along with the tide of a fad or trend but to do what's right for the child—and that often means doing what ought to come naturally. If schools have fewer field trips or exciting projects and less opportunity for creativity, for instance, it is up to parents to provide their children with a chance to paint or to play the guitar at home, while the schools take care of basic skills. In the end, what really matters is how to adopt the best ingredients from the different trends and preserve concern for your individual child. Quality can be achieved in a school of any style, but, unfortunately, this goal is rarely attained in either a progressive or traditional school.

Most important, you as a parent must feel comfortable with the style and the approach of the school. You may not agree with every single rule, but, on balance, you must have confidence in the school as a whole. If your child is learning basic skills and enjoys school, the school must be doing something right. FW

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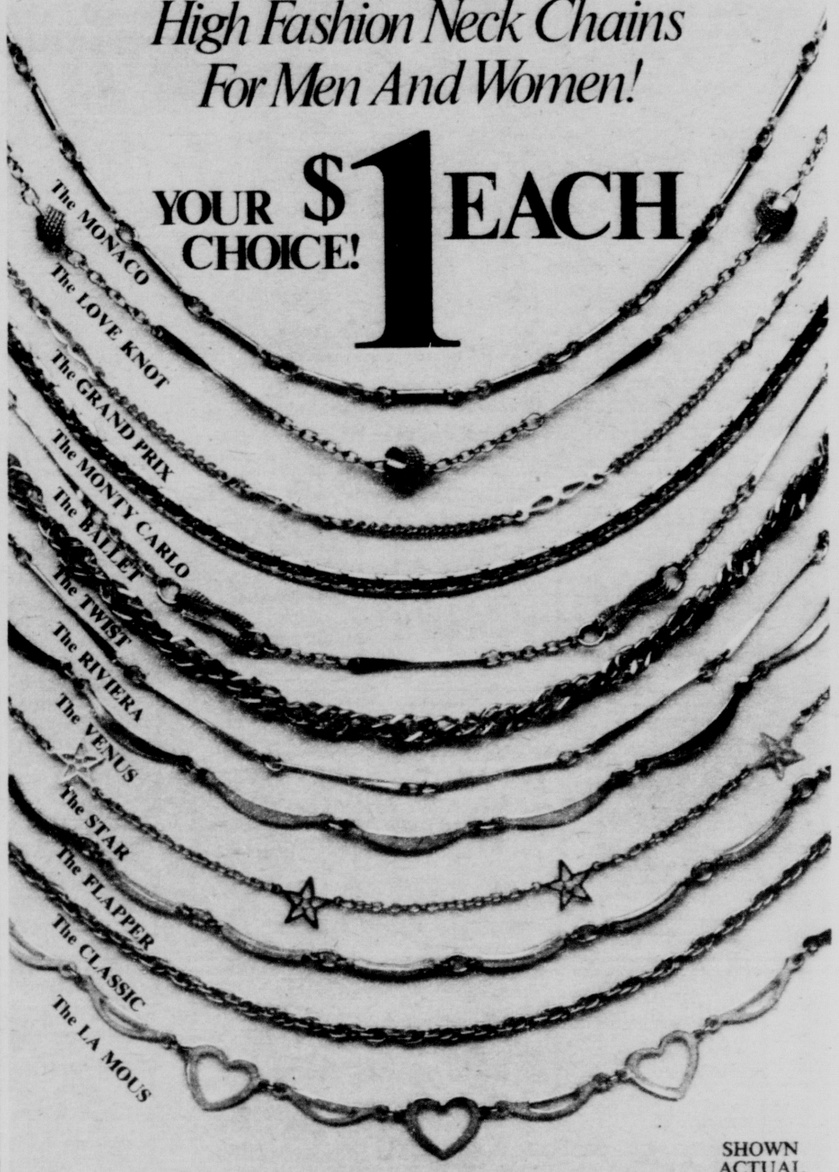

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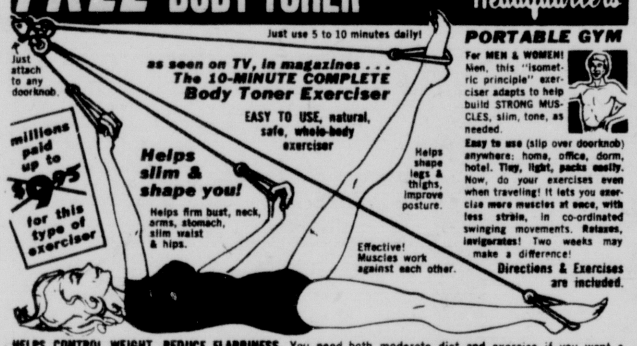

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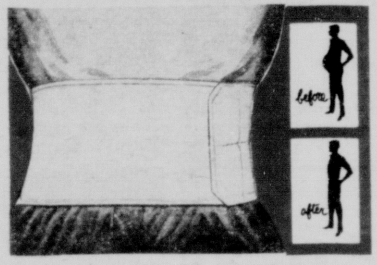

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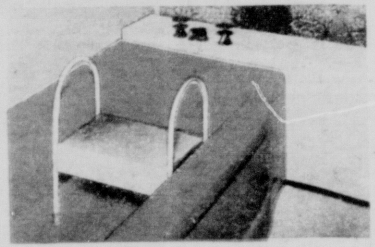
Have a pot belly? Put it in its place! Waist Belt slims you up the minute you put it on. Instant-grip Velcro® closure makes it easy to put on, take off. 6" wide; adjusts from 28" to 50". Elastic with soft Helanca® lining. Machine wash. Helps relieve back fatigue too! For men and women.

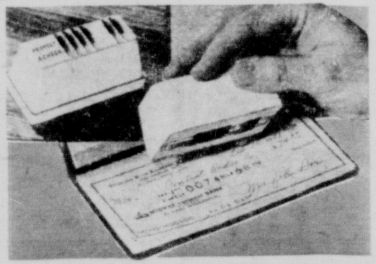
N2044 Waist Belt $4.98



BATHTUB SAFETY SEAT

Bathe in safety and comfort! Sturdy tub seat is great for foot baths, shampoos, sit-down showers, bathing children. Sturdy grips help convalescents and elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled metal; non-skid rubber feet. 11" x 16" x 20". Seat adjusts to three different levels.

H489 Bathtub Seat $14.99



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Pocket-size check protector guards against possible altering of your checks. Simply dial in amount you want, stamp check. Rollers are impregnated with a built-in ink supply, good for thousands of impressions. Dries instantly. Great for anyone who writes checks! Compact 3-inch plastic case.

S5051 Protect-A-Check $5.98

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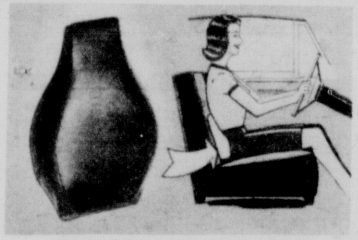


NEW DRIVING COMFORT

Relax-Support Cushion relieves long-driving back strain. Fits any car seat to give you low back support that is vital to driving comfort. Contour-shaped for proper support. Vinyl-covered foam cushion won't slip or slide. 12" x 8¾" x 2" thick.

F4168 Relax-Support Cushion $4.99

PERSONALIZED LICENSE FRAME

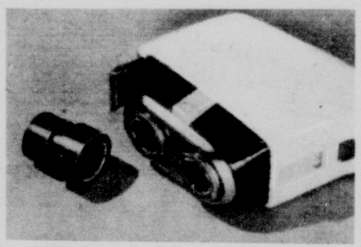
Your own very personal touch for car, camper, trailer. Your name or ranch, farm or company name—any wording you want, up to 12 letters on top, 12 on bottom. Big white letters on black acrylic. Mounts with your license plate bolts. Print wording. 2-4 weeks delivery.

D4011 License Plate Frame . . $8.95

SELF-STICK METALIZED LABELS

for permanent identification for fishing rods, golf clubs, skis, tools, cassettes, luggage, overshoes, etc. Silver metalized mylar labels stick tight at a touch. Name can't be crossed out or changed. Flexible. 2 5/16" x 5/8". 3 lines, 33 letters each.

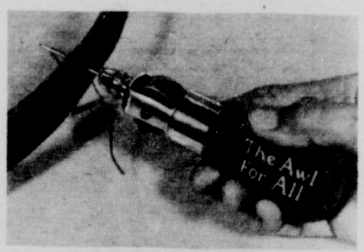
P6041 100 Mylar Labels $2.98



ADD YEARS TO SHAVER LIFE!

No need to buy a new shaver or shaving head. With this precision device, you can sharpen your rotary shaver in just one minute! Makes old, worn heads work like new for a fast, comfortable shave every time. Fast, safe and sure. Guaranteed to work. Fits all rotaries.

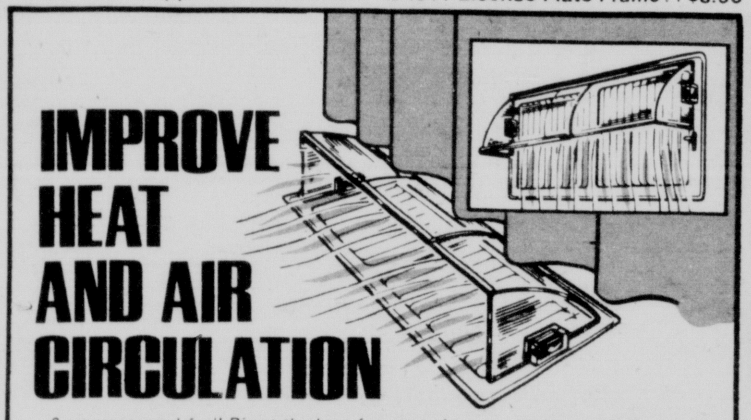
F7027 Norelco Sharpener . . . $3.99



SEW HEAVY MATERIALS

Professional type awl lets you sew leather, canvas, etc. with strong lock stitch. Fix shoes, tents, awnings, upholstery yourself, quickly and economically. Save on repair bills. Kit includes awl, 2 needles, heavy waxed thread, illustrated instructions.

H3087 Leather Awl. $2.59



IMPROVE HEAT AND AIR CIRCULATION

Save money and fuel! Direct the heat from your furnace out into the room where it will warm you and your family—not the wall or windows. No more expensive heat being blown up behind drapes. Floors and rooms stay warmer, so you get more for your heating dollar. Deflectors prevent dirty streaks on walls, too. Made of rugged, high-impact styrene. Fasten to wall or floor registers with built-in powerful magnets—hold tight, yet are easy to remove when you want to vacuum, etc. Inconspicuous, since they're transparent. Adjustable to fit registers from 8½" to 15½" wide.

Heat Deflectors make your forced air heating system more efficient, your home warmer and more comfortable.

H6116 Transparent Heat Deflector. $1.98

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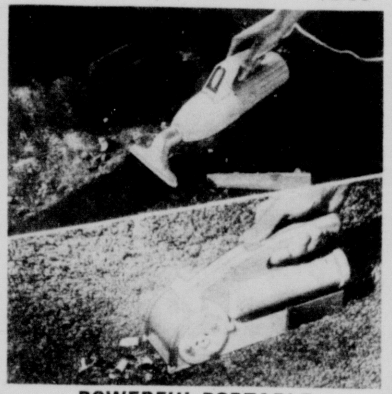
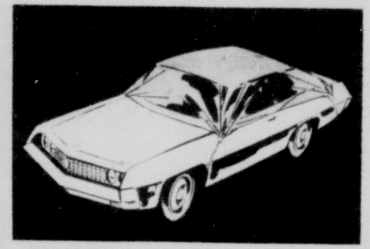


POWERFUL PORTABLE VACUUM CLEANERS

Just the thing for quick pick-ups around the home; ideal for car, boat or camper. Whisk up spilled ashes, crumbs—clean up around sewing or hobby area. Clean stairs, furniture, any floor surface. Cordless model uses 4 "D" cells (not incl.); is 8¾" long with strong, quiet motor. Plug-in model gets power from 12-volt vehicle lighter socket. Has 4½" wide brush, 7" nozzle attachment, removeable cloth bag, 9'3" cord.

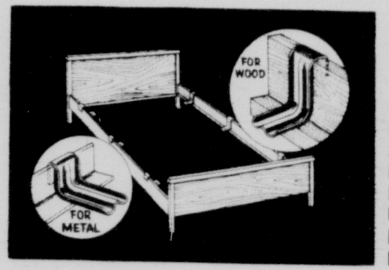
H6186 Cordless Power Vac . $ 9.98
H5259 12-Volt Plug-in Vac . . $10.99



NO MORE ICED-UP WINDOWS

Auto Bonnet takes just seconds to install—yet it keeps snow and ice off all night. Heavy plastic shield fastens to fender and bumper with elastic belts. In the morning, remove Auto Bonnet and look—windshield and windows are cleared instantly!

H7002 Auto Bonnet $4.99



KEEP YOUR MONEY SAFE

in the zippered money pocket inside this handsome black leather belt. Choose 1¼" or 2" wide; 2 or 3 initials on silvery buckle. Looks like stylish dress belt. Specify initials desired and size (28-32", 32-36", 36-40" or 40-44").

P7132 Pers. 1¼" Money Belt $3.99
P4041 Pers. 2" Money Belt $4.99

CUSTOMER COMMENTS:
"Your service deserves applause and many steady customers."
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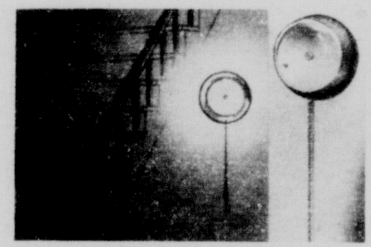
GET RID OF BED SLATS

that cause bed springs to sag, squeak or even collapse. Sturdy steel supports hold up to 1,000 lbs. Eliminate bed slats completely. For coil or box springs. Heavy gauge steel. Set of 6. Order for wood or metal bed.

H5082 Supports for wood bed $4.99
H5083 Supports for metal bed $3.99



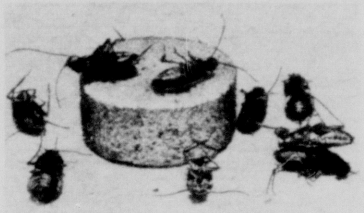
CORDLESS LIGHT FIXTURE is battery-operated. Gives you light in attics, under staircases, in closets, sheds, any area that has no electric outlet available. Attaches easily to any wall or ceiling with screws. Operates on 2 'D' flashlight batteries (not incl.). Pull-chain makes it easy to turn on and off. 5¼" x 3" deep.

H6114 Battery Light Fixture $2.98

STOP CHILLY DRAFTS!

Just press clear, self-sticking strip to bottom of door. Attached felt weather stripping seals out cold air. Be more comfortable, save expensive heat. No nails, screws or staples. 2" x 36⅛" wide – cut to fit.

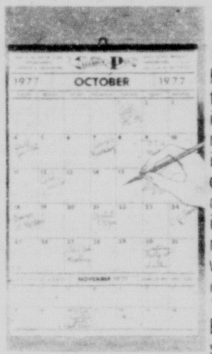
H7113 Instant Weather Strip . $1.49
SAVE! Two for $2.49



KILL ROACHES, WATERBUGS

Moisten Roach Cake, put in plastic dish (incl.). Place under sink, near appliances, in closets. Roaches, waterbugs are attracted to feed. They die on the spot – easy to clean up. Cake lasts up to a full year!

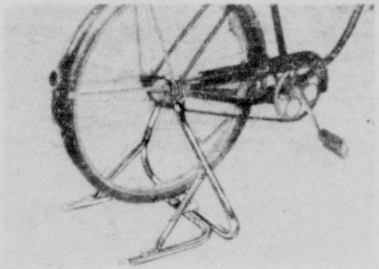
H364 Roach Cake . . . . . 89¢
4 for $2.98



GIANT MEMO CALENDAR $1

Forgetful? Have trouble remembering dates, engagements, anniversaries? Let this giant daily memo calendar keep you straight in '77! Shows current month plus two weeks of following month on each 14½" x 21¾" sheet. Each date in a large square has lots of room for daily notes, memos, names.

S704 Giant Memo Calendar. $1



CUSTOMER COMMENTS:

". . . will recommend your fine merchandise to others." *Ms. K. S., Ohio*

MAKE BIKE AN INDOOR SLIMMER

It's a terrific exerciser! Just attach the rear wheel of any 26" or 28" bike to this stand of heavy tubular steel. Raise or lower the wheel against rollers in stand to get everything from easy "on-the-level" pedaling to vigorous "uphill" workouts. Bike comes off for real riding.

F6061 Bike Exerciser $9.98

Over-The-Door SHOE RACK

Holds 18 pairs of shoes neatly and conveniently. Ends closet floor clutter. 6 bars hold shoes, or fold down as shelves for purses, other accessories. Won't hinder door closing. Can also be wall-mounted. Strong steel; 72" x 22½" x 6¾".

H5205 Shoe Rack $12.98

OUR 30th YEAR 1947 1977

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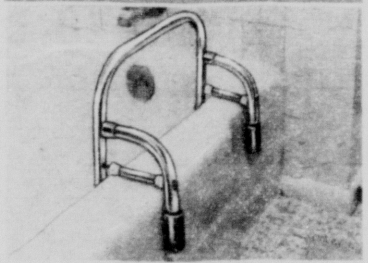
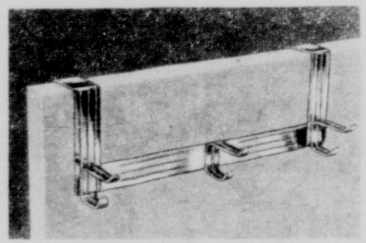
4112 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO 80940



BATHTUB SAFETY RAIL

Most home accidents occur in the bath! Reduce danger of slips and falls with this sturdy chrome-plated steel rail. 4 nylon sleeve-tips firmly grip side of most tubs. Provide security for children, the elderly – a must for shower-takers. 13" long, about 8" high.

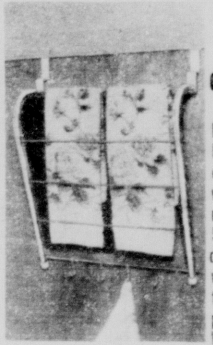
H2190 Bathtub Safety Rail. . . $9.99



INSTANT HANGING SPACE

Over-The-Door Hook Rack gives you extra hanging space instantly. No installation; simply slip rack over the top of any inside door. Great for coats, hats, robes, etc. Ideal for extra space in bathroom, bedrooms, closet doors, etc. All-steel; chrome finish. 12" long. 6 hooks.

H307 Hook Rack $1.59



OVER-THE-DOOR TOWEL RACK

Now there's room to hang as many towels as you need – without driving a nail! Just hook this 5-bar caddy over any door. 28" long, 17½" wide. Holds guest or family towels, diapers, hand wash. Won't hinder door action. Strong chrome-finish metal.

H5200 Towel Caddy $5.98

PUT AN END TO RUST

Rust Treatment chemically changes rust into a hard surface that won't rust again.

EASY TO USE

Just clean surface, brush on Rust Treatment. Let it dry and brush off powdery residue. Won't harm painted or unrusted surfaces.

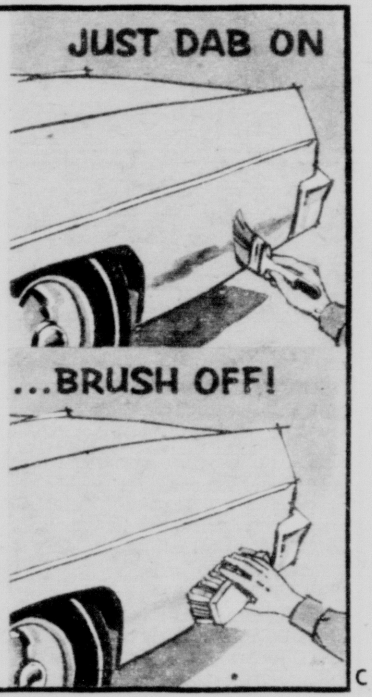
AVOID COSTLY REPLACEMENT

Use Rust Treatment on cars, tools, garden furniture, porch rails, toys – anything you want to protect from rust. Makes repainting easy & worthwhile. Do it yourself and save. Generous 4-oz. bottle treats up to 15 square feet. Order Rust Treatment today!

$2.99

H1275 Rust Treatment

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guaranteed to please or your money back!



C

TOENAIL SCISSORS

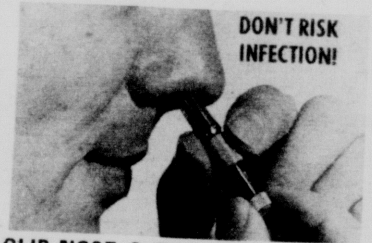
These surgical-type scissors feature short, tapered blades especially designed for toenail clipping. The long shank gives extra leverage and maneuverability. The sharp steel edges are designed for cutting tough, thick toenails easily and quickly! 4 inches long.

F4091 Toenail Scissors. $3.99

VACUUM TAKES OUT BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze and injure skin—let Vacutex remove blackheads gently. Just put the tip on the blackhead, press the little pump—blackhead is gone! Gentle vacuum does the trick! This is the genuine Vacutex, not to be confused with imitators. Guaranteed.

F259 Vacutex. $1.98



CLIP NOSE & EAR HAIR SAFELY!

Good grooming demands that unsightly hair in nostrils and ears be removed—and now you can clip it out safely! Why risk infection by plucking, or by nicking with scissors? Tiny multi-blade rotary shear is safe, gentle, effective. Finest surgical stainless steel.

F418 Klipette. $2.29

PERSONALIZED GARMENT BAG

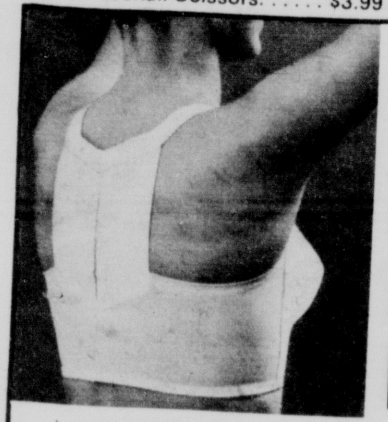
Your last name embroidered in white identifies this bag as yours. 100% nylon—strong, water-resistant, feather-light. Navy blue with full-length zipper. 4" gussets for up to 4 suits in 40" bag; up to 4 dresses in 53" bag. 22" wide. Print name wanted.

P6096 40" Suit Bag. $6.98
P6097 53" Dress Bag $7.98

MAKE YOUR OWN AFGHAN

Wonder Weave is a pocket-size loom that has "heddle action" that lets you weave a whole row at one time. Weave 4" x 4" squares or oblongs up to 4" x 3". Weave or sew them together for afghans, shawls, etc. Complete with steel needle and 32-page instructions.

F4160 Wonder Weave Set . . . $1.99



LOOK BETTER INSTANTLY!

Just slip into Posture Bra. The specially designed back panel gently holds your shoulders, helps you stand straighter. No more slumping and slouching. You'll look better and you'll feel better. Your clothes will be more becoming to you—and you know what that can do for your morale! Snowy white bra has cotton cups covered in dainty white lace. Side and bottom panels and adjustable straps are elastic. Front closure. Swishes clean in a jiffy—care for it like a regular bra. Order regular bra size by item number. Do it today and you'll be looking and feeling better all the sooner!

N1085 Bra, 34B N1088 Bra, 34C N1091 Bra, 40C
N1086 Bra, 36B N1089 Bra, 36C N1092 Bra, 34D
N1087 Bra, 38B N1090 Bra, 38C N1093 Bra, 36D
N1094 Bra, 38D

$8.99

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

OUR 30th YEAR 1947 1977

WALTER DRAKE
4112 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO 80940

WASH WINDOWS FROM INSIDE!

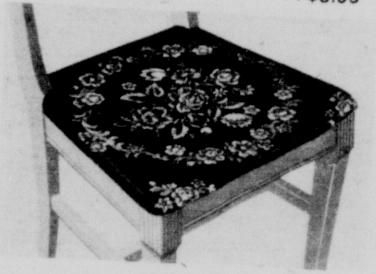
No more risky reaching, no more stepladders. Window Washer lets you wash outside of windows from inside! Extends from 2' to 3', so washing even tall windows is safe and easy. Now you can wash between double-hung windows! Soft, thirsty sponge on one end, rubber squeegee on other.

K1098 Window Washer. $2.99

IMPROVE POSTURE INSTANTLY!

Comfortable elastic support gently holds shoulders back so you stand straighter, look slimmer. Undetectable under clothes. Order men's chest, women's over-bust size.

F5097 Support, 32-34" $3.99
F5098 Support, 36-38" $3.99
F5099 Support, 40-42" $3.99



MIRROR GIVES ALL-AROUND VIEW!

Hindsight mirror lets you see sides, back and top of head easily. Hands are free to work on hair, put on makeup, etc. Extends 36", adjusts to any position. Folds flat when not in use. 6½" diameter. Regular mirror on one side, flips over for magnified view. Great for shaving, too!

N1103 Hindsight Mirror $7.99

FLORAL NEEDLEPOINT COVERS

Replace worn, shabby covers on chairs, footstools, etc. and have the beauty of real needlepoint without the work and trouble of doing it yourself. Loom-woven floral print with your choice of black, green or beige background. Foam backing, easy to attach. 20" square, fits most sizes.

F6071 Black Cover. . . . . $ 5.29
F6072 Green Cover. . . . . $ 5.29
F6073 Beige Cover. . . . . $ 5.29
4 for. $18.98

INSTANT KING-SIZE BED!

Convert twin beds to the luxury and comfort of a king-size with Span-A-Bed. It fills the gap so neatly you never know it's there! Strong, washable polyurethane foam insert can be used with double or single headboard twins. Bottom sheet holds it in place.

H2243 Span-A-Bed $4.99

EXTRA LARGE DRYER HOOD

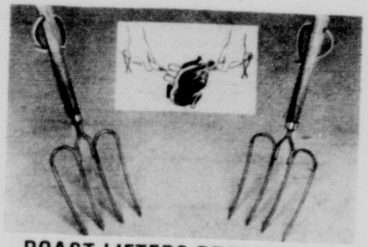
Cut drying time in half over the old, tight-fitting dryer bonnets. Super-size hood is made extra large for air to circulate freely around your hair. Fits comfortably over jumbo rollers too! Made of long-wearing plastic with attractive floral design. Fits all makes of hair dryers.

N1002 Super-Size Bonnet . . . $2.98

"STAINED GLASS" WINDOW TRIM

Imagine a rainbow of jewel-colored light shining and shimmering through any window in your home! Self-stick vinyl film looks like leaded stained glass. Add color accent, block unattractive view, create privacy. Just press to apply. Roll 12" x 18".

H7094 "Stained Glass" Trim . $3.59



ROAST LIFTERS REALLY WORK!

Lift roasts, turkeys, etc. from pan to platter, chickens, steaks from b-b-q grill quickly and easily with these big 11" forks. Just slide tines under the sides and lift. Regular forks just can't do the job. Set of 2 forks with wooden handles, leather thongs.

K7004 Meat lifters (set of 2) . . . $1.79

QUICK, EASY BROILING

Broil, bake or roast in this durable, easy-to-clean aluminum broiler pan. Wire rack holds food up so fat drips down—perfect for dieters! Use for steaks, chops, fish, patties. Good baking pan, too. Side handles for sure grip. 10¾" diameter.

K1077 Quick Broiler $3.49

PROTECT HAIRDO AS YOU SLEEP

Wake up beauty shop-fresh when you wear this bonnet. Comfortable but firm net adjusts to any coiffure to keep it fresh, neat and uncrushed—even if you toss and turn! Velcro closure holds bonnet snugly, comfortably. Help expensive sets last longer. Washable.

N5083 Sleep Cap. $2.99

SHOE STRETCHER ends tight shoe aches and pains, eases pressure on corns and bunions! Moisten shoe from inside, insert and adjust wooden stretcher, leave overnight. Attachments (incl.) widen areas where corns, bunions rub. Order wom's: F2080 (5-7½), F2081 (8-11); men's: F2082 (7-10½), F2083 (10½-13).

Stretcher (fits right & left shoe) . . $5.99

TABLECLOTH LOOKS LIKE LINEN WASHES LIKE VINYL

Looks, feels and drapes just like hand-embroidered Madeira cutwork and lace—but it's Linelle vinyl. Made by a new process, it has the feel and softness of fine linen—and the easy care of vinyl. Machine wash & dry—no ironing needed. Round or rectangle.

K5134 Bone, 70" Round $8.99
K5135 Gold, 70" Round $8.99
K5136 Bone, 52"x72" Rect. . . $6.99
K5137 Gold, 52"x72" Rect. . . . $6.99

It's Fun-Fast-Easy
TO ORDER BY MAIL FROM
WALTER DRAKE
4112 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO 80940

FIRE ESCAPE LADDER

Lets you out in seconds! 14½-ft. ladder is made of tough polypropylene rope (3800 lb. strength) with sturdy aluminum rungs. Hooks over window sill, drops down side of house. Hangs away from wall for quick exit. Right size for 2-story and split-level houses.

H6188 Ladder, 14½ ft. $19.99

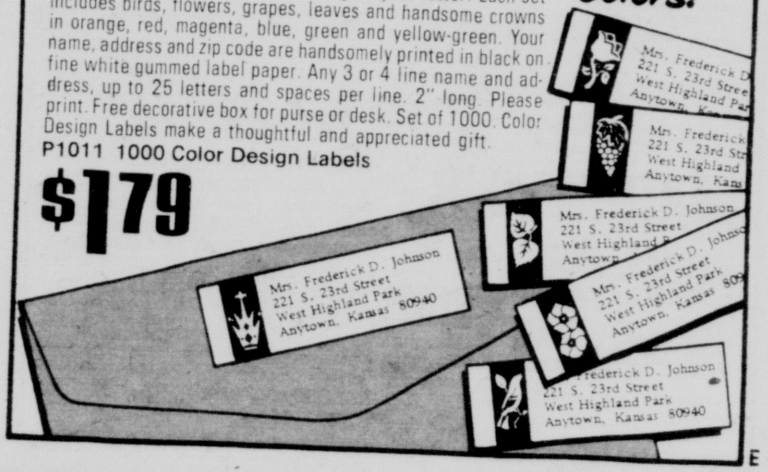
PRETTY DESIGN RETURN ADDRESS LABELS

What a bright, pretty way to put your name and return address on letters, packages, books, records, etc! Choose a design and a color that suit your mood—or pick one that will help brighten the day of the person who gets your letter. Each set includes birds, flowers, grapes, leaves and handsome crowns in orange, red, magenta, blue, green and yellow-green. Your name, address and zip code are handsomely printed in black on fine white gummed label paper. Any 3 or 4 line name and address, up to 25 letters and spaces per line. 2" long. Please print. Free decorative box for purse or desk. Set of 1000. Color Design Labels make a thoughtful and appreciated gift.

6 Bright Colors!

P1011 1000 Color Design Labels

$1.79



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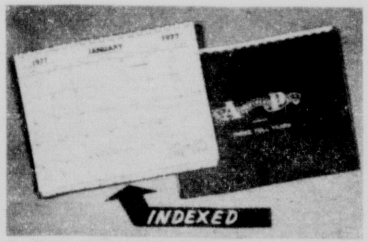


3-YEAR APPOINTMENT CALENDAR

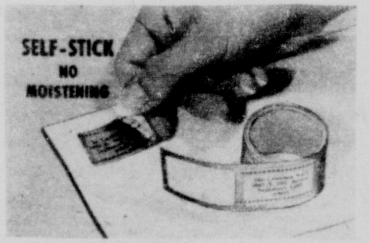
Keep track of events coming up in 1977 thru 1979! Put all your memos down in one place where you won't overlook them. Each 8½" x 11" sheet shows a full month at a glance, with roomy squares for daily notes. 3 full years with each month tab indexed. Leather-like cover.

S720 Three-Year Calendar . . . $1.98

LIFETIME SOCIAL SECURITY PLATE

Your name and Social Security number permanently engraved on rich-looking solid brass plate. Virtually indestructible; can't wear or tear like paper cards. Gives you positive lifetime identification. Specify name and Social Sec. no.; limit 24 letters and spaces per line.

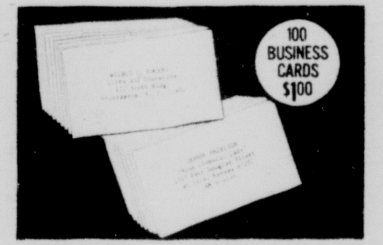
P4004 Social Security Plate . . $1.29



SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS

Smart gold foil labels stick to any clean, dry surface—great way to personalize and identify books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Stick to metal, leather, plastic, paint, glass. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1½". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

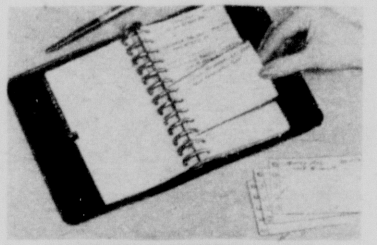
P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels . . $1.98



YOUR OWN CALLING CARDS $1

Any name, address, phone number, business slogan or title . . . up to 5 lines (35 letters and spaces per line) . . . printed in rich black ink on sturdy white card stock. 3½" x 1½". No trademarks or designs, please. Print all information exactly as you want it on card.

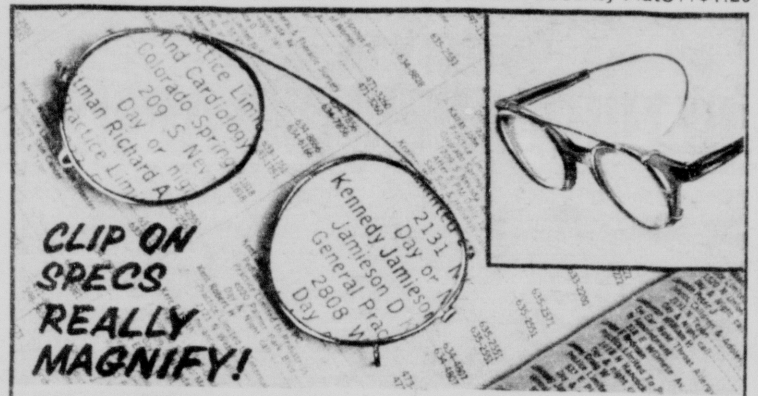
P2003 Pers. Calling Cards 100 for $1



LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOK

Always up to date, always alphabetical. To make a change, just replace a loose-leaf card! Ends messy cross-outs—book is always neat! Leather-like cover, alphabetical dividers. Desk size 5"x7¼", pocket size 3"x5¼". Refills avail.

S5056 Pocket Size, 100 cards. . $1.99
S5058 Desk Size, 100 cards . . . $3.98



MAGNIFYING CLIP-ON GLASSES $4.98

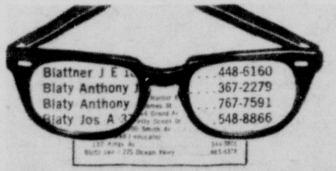
S1068 Magnifying Clip-Ons

Just clip them over your regular glasses Get added magnification for reading phone books, legal notices, other fine print. Ideal for fly tying, needlework, model building—any close work where you need your hands free. So handy for needle-threading and removing splinters. Ends the bother of constant focusing you so often get with a hand lens. 3X magnification. Optical ground glass lenses in sturdy metal frames. Made in USA. Not sold in N.Y.

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guaranteed to please or your money back!

STERLING FLATWARE
Hundreds of Patterns Available
40-75% off suggested retail prices!

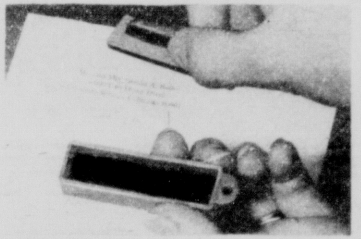
Active, inactive, obsolete patterns. Tell us the pattern & mfr., or send drawing, photo or tracing. We can identify and match hundreds of patterns. 40-75% off mfr's. suggested price on most pieces in our huge stock. Send list of pieces you want. We'll rush your personal price list. Write today to SILVER EXCHANGE, 4112 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80940.



MAGNIFYING EYEGLASSES

Perfect aid for reading fine print, sewing, or close work. May also reduce eye fatigue. Impact-resistant lenses, stylish frames. Not for diseased or astigmatic eyes. State age. 2-4 weeks delivery. Not sold in N.Y.

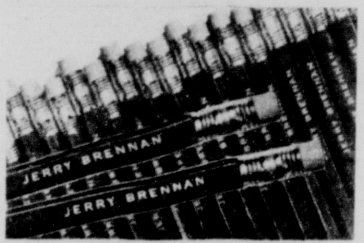
D5022 Mag. Glasses, Men. . . . $5.98
D5023 Mag. Glasses, Women $5.98



YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER

Print your name and address or any 3 lines (max. 25 letters & spaces per line) on stationery, books, etc. Dozens of uses every day! Printer comes in compact self-inking case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it!

P4009 Pocket Printer $1.79
Any 2 . . . . . $3.29 Any 3 . . . . . $4.69



12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS $1.29

Any first and last name beautifully imprinted in gold letters on high quality Venus pencils. Great for school, home or business use. Children love 'em because they are personalized with their own names. These are full size pencils, No. 2 lead. Rubber erasers.

S854 Set of 12 Pencils $1.29

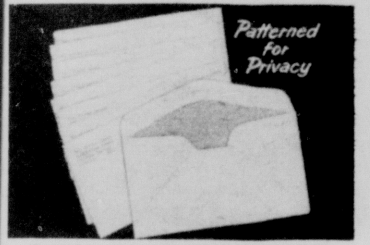
CUSTOMER COMMENTS:
"Everything arrived in good condition, as always." *Mrs. J.H., N.Y.*

LOW-COST MAGAZINE FILES

Keep magazines organized, dust-free, tear-free in these heavy fiberboard files. Ivory-colored, indexed on front for easy marking of contents. Order size by number.

S7079 Digest Size. $1.29
S7080 Nat'l Geographic Size $1.29
S7081 Time, McCall's etc. . . . $1.49
S7082 House Beautiful, etc. $1.99

FAMILY WEEKLY, January 9, 1977



CHECK-MAILING ENVELOPES

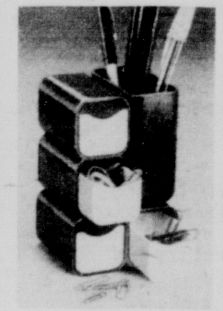
Blue line design printed inside these envelopes makes it impossible for anyone to see what's inside. Ideal for sending checks, money orders, confidential mail. Your name and return address printed in black at upper left corner. Pack of 50, 6½" envelopes.

P1007 Opaque Envelopes . . . $1.59

CHEERFUL LITTLE MESSAGES

Add a happy note to your letters, gifts, cards. 6 colorful designs for that special personal touch. A butterfly, "To Brighten Your Day", a daisy, "A Smile to Share", a bluebird, "Wishing You Happiness", etc. Set of 180 (30 of each design) self-stick seals.

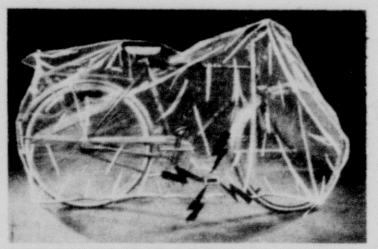
S4044 Postal Pep-Ups. $1.29



HANDY DESK ORGANIZER

Keep paper clips, stamps, rubber bands, pencils, etc. right at your finger tips in this handy 3" x 3" x 4¾" high organizer. 4 drawers slide easily; big cup holds pencils, scissors, glasses, etc. Sturdy plastic. Won't tip. White drawers in brightly colored base.

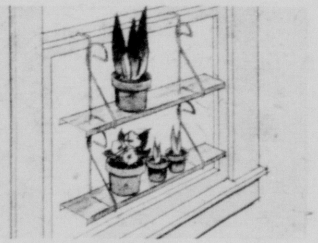
S7164 The Organizer $1.98



PORTABLE GARAGE FOR BICYCLE

Positive protection against rain, snow, dirt, rust! Heavy-duty vinyl "envelope" slips easily over any bicycle. Pedal slots and 2 power magnets hold it in place. 84" x 36", fits any bike, many motor bikes, too. Easy to roll up and take along.

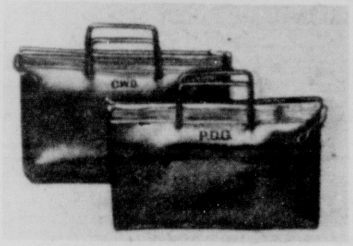
H3234 Bicycle Garage $2.49



CREATE A WINDOW GARDEN!

Put spring-time greenery in your windows all year round! Graceful scrolled brackets hook over top of window frame. Sturdy translucent shelves are skid-proof—hold your plants securely. 22" x 4"; 20" high. Won't interfere with window operation.

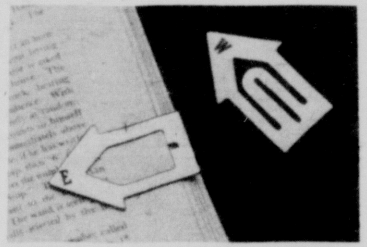
A1025 Plant Shelf $4.99



PERSONALIZED PORTFOLIO

Your 2 or 3 initials in gold highlight this handsome leather-grain vinyl business portfolio. Sleek and slim, yet roomy. Full vinyl lining, retractable double handles. Strong full-width zipper at top. 11" x 15¾".

P6117 Black Portfolio $4.99
P6118 Brown Portfolio $4.99



CLEVEREST BOOKMARK IN YEARS!

Gleaming brass arrow not only marks your page—it points to the exact line where you stopped reading! Your single initial is engraved in a handsome double-line letter. 2" long; made of solid brass burnished to a golden glow. Please print initial.

P7257 Initialed Bookmark $1

SLEEP BETTER AT NIGHT

For more comfortable sleep, get gentle elevation from your lower back to the top of your head with this foam slant recliner. And for even more relaxation, try the heated model for a gentle, soothing feeling. Heated recliner eases backaches, soothes aches of arthritis. 3-way control. Zippered cotton cover comes off for easy washing. 24" x 27", x 6½".

F2023 Foam Slant Recliner $15.98
F7225 Heated Slant Recliner $27.98

OUR 30th YEAR 1947 1977

WALTER DRAKE
4112 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO 80940

DISPLAY STAND HOLDS 100 PHOTOS

Keep treasured pictures handy to show friends and relatives. No gluing—just slip photos up to 3½" x 5" into clear plastic windows. Red leather-like cover with gold border and your name (up to 18 letters & spaces) in gold. Holds 100 photos. Refills available.

P5045 Pers. Photo Stand . . . $5.99

GENUINE JIFFY POTS

at low, low prices!

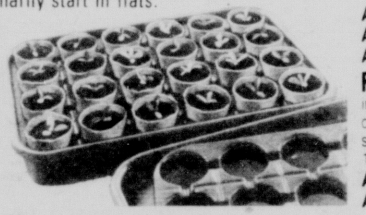
START YOUR SEEDS AND CUTTINGS IN JIFFY POTS for the best plants you've ever grown! Get fatter, juicier tomatoes; see your chrysanthemums bloom weeks earlier than your neighbor's. The 2¼" Jiffy Pots have plant food right in the walls. When it comes time to move the plants outdoors, you just plant the pot! Transplanting shock is virtually eliminated and your plants are off to a faster, more vigorous start. Use Jiffy Pots for any seeds or cuttings you'd ordinarily start in flats.

Here's why you get better growth with Jiffy Pots:

- Porous construction allows pot to breathe.
- Improved aeration brings faster, heavier growth with less water.
- Roots quickly penetrate sidewalls as well as bottom of pot.
- Jiffy Pots are made of long-fiber highest-grade peat moss and virgin wood-fiber—no newsprint binder!

Now only $1.59 per pkg. of 40 pots

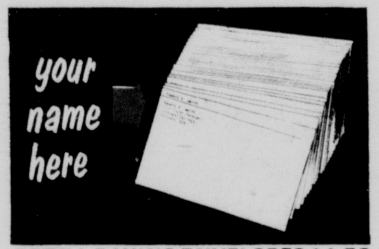
A784 40 Jiffy Pots $1.59
A783 100 Jiffy Pots $3.49
A786 250 Jiffy Pots $7.49



PLASTIC PLANTING FLATS have removable inserts to hold 24 seedling pots so they can't tip or get out of shape. Great for both clay and peat pots of 2¼" diameter size. Remove insert to use as plain flat for starting seeds. 18" x 12" x 2⅜". Pots not included.

A637 Flat, with insert $2.98
A638 Flat, without insert. $1.98

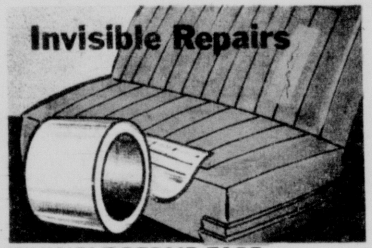
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY FROM WALTER DRAKE!



75 BILL PAYING ENVELOPES $1.59

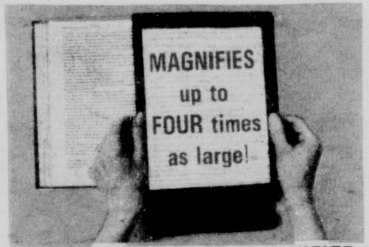
Why scramble for envelopes at bill paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Send your checks, orders, etc. in these crisp, white 6½" envelopes designed just for this job! Return in upper left corner shows your name, address and zip code in rich black print. Pack of 75.

P3003 75 Envelopes. $1.59



INVISIBLE REPAIR TAPE mends vinyl fabrics in minutes! Stops rips and tears from spreading. Self-stick . . . easy to apply. Not affected by hot or cold water, grease, oil or steam. Stands temperatures −80° to +400°. Mend raincoats, books, plastic windows, etc. Get invisible repairs. Roll 2" x 25 feet.

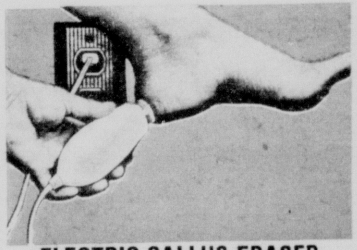
H1156 Invisible Repair Tape . . $1.59



FOUR-POWER PAGE MAGNIFIER

Magnify nearly an entire page with this 6½" x 8½" magnifier. It's a deluxe 4X—brings print up to 4 times its size! You don't lose your place because you magnify so large an area. Wafer-thin so it can be kept in a book. Plastic with imitation leather frame.

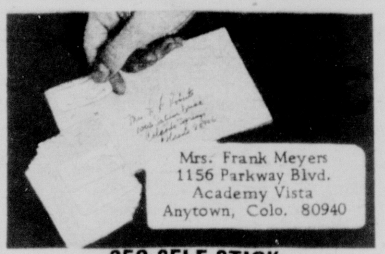
S6066 Page Magnifier. $1.98



ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER

Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin—leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Lightweight, as easy to use as an electric shaver. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough, scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. Tough white plastic; 5½ ft. cord.

N894 Electric Callus Eraser . . $5.99



250 SELF-STICK RETURN ADDRESS LABELS $1

Self-stick labels are the smart, easy way to personalize letters, books, etc. Any name, address and zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on the finest white self-stick label paper available. 1.7" long. Boxed.

P5032 250 Self-Stick Labels. . . . $1

Walter Drake MAIL ORDER FORM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

4112 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80940

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY & STATE _____ ZIP _____

Charge to my:

master charge — BANKAMERICARD

BankAmericard Acct. No.

Master Charge Acct. No.

Bank No. from your Master Charge card

Expiration date on your charge card: Mo. _____ Yr. _____

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE (needed for charge orders only)

X _____

Item No.	How Many?	Name of Item, Size and Color	Price Each	Total

Colorado residents add 3% sales tax.

POSTAGE AND HANDLING

PLEASE ADD THE FOLLOWING AMOUNT FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING if your order is:

Up to $2.00 — Add 39¢
$2.01 to $3.00 — Add 80¢
$3.01 to $5.00 — Add $1.00
$5.01 to $7.00 — Add $1.20
$ 7.01 to $ 9.00 — Add $1.40
$ 9.01 to $11.00 — Add $1.60
$11.01 to $13.00 — Add $1.80
Over $13.00 — Add $2.00

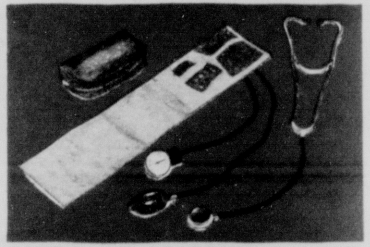
☐ Check here for free brochure on Sterling Silver Pattern Matching Service. Low prices on knives, forks, spoons, serving pieces.

TOTAL ENCLOSED (check, money order or charged)

PERSONALIZED STACK-UP MEMOS

Your name printed in flowing black letters on 600 colorful memo sheets. Crystal clear cube measures 3⅞" x 3⅞" x 3½"; lets you pick out one at a time. Colorful layers of pink, green, & yellow notes. Please print.

P1030 600 Sheets in Cube . . . $3.99
P1031 600 Pers. Refills. $2.99



TAKE BLOOD PRESSURE AT HOME

with this professional kit! Easy to use, alerts you when to call the doctor. Kit includes air-chamber arm wrap with Velcro® closure, pump, gauge, case, full instructions. Stethoscope required for pressure readings.

F4140 Blood Pressure Kit . . . $19.95
F4141 Stethoscope . . . . . $ 4.95

GIANT 2-FT. x 3-FT. POSTER

Send in any picture, document, certificate, marriage license, black and white or color snapshot (no negatives) . . . or a 35mm color slide . . . and have it enlarged into a giant 2-ft. x 3-ft. black and white wall poster. Comes rolled in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Please print your name and address on back of original for safe return.

P5009 Giant Photo $3.98
Any 2 . . . . $7.25 Any 3 . . . . $9.95

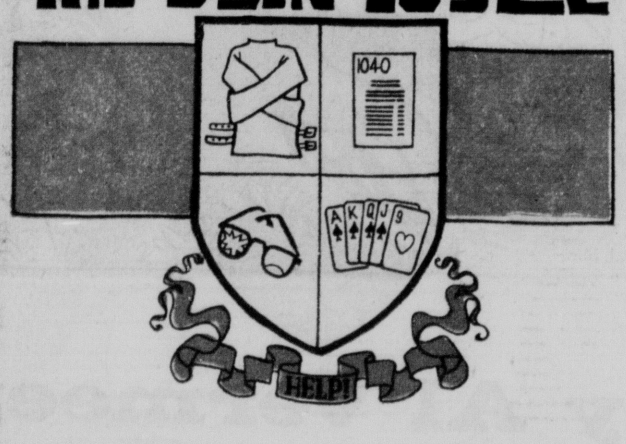
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

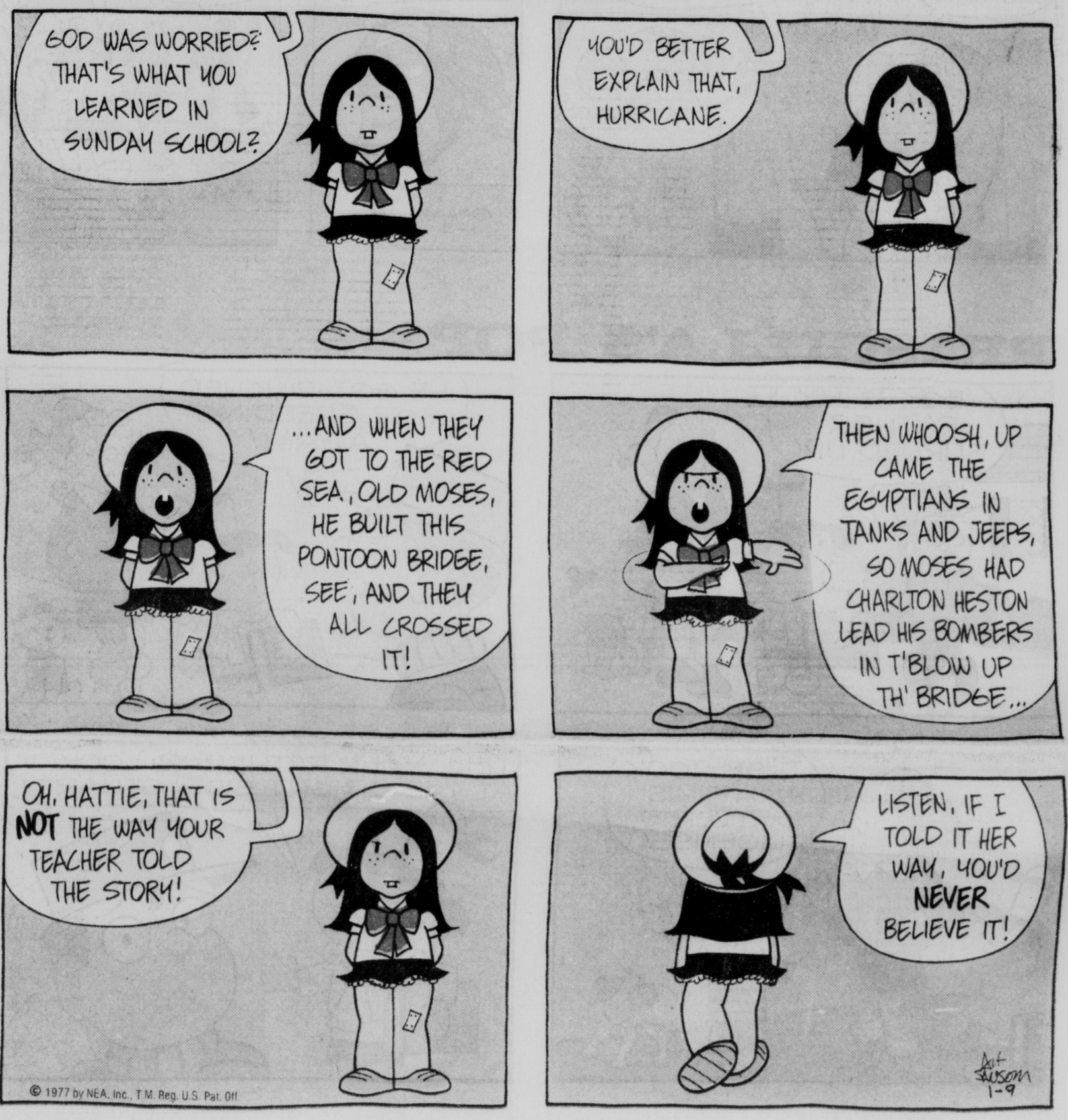
COMICS

full color fun for everyone

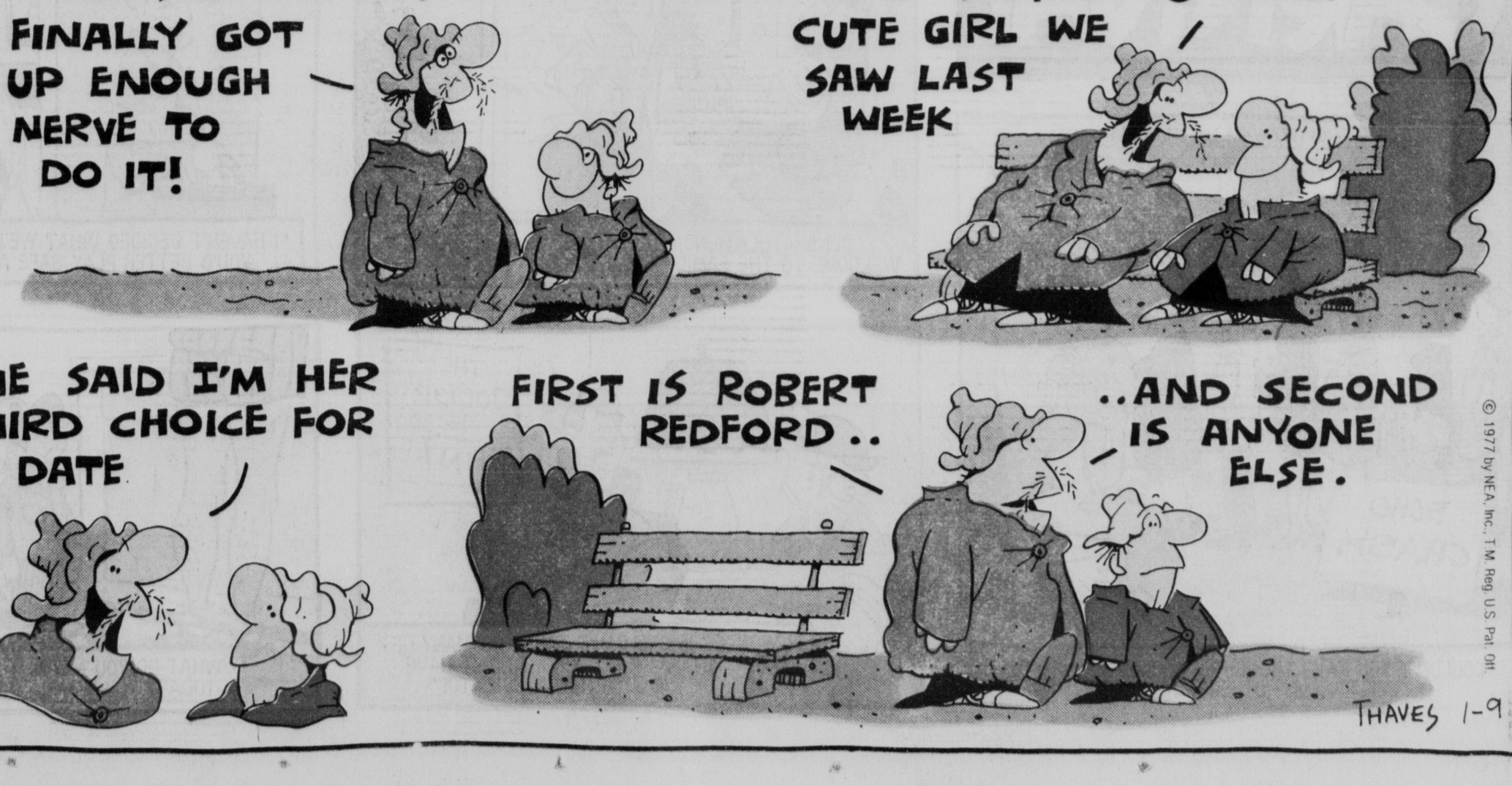
SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1977

THE BORN LOSER





FRANK AND ERNEST

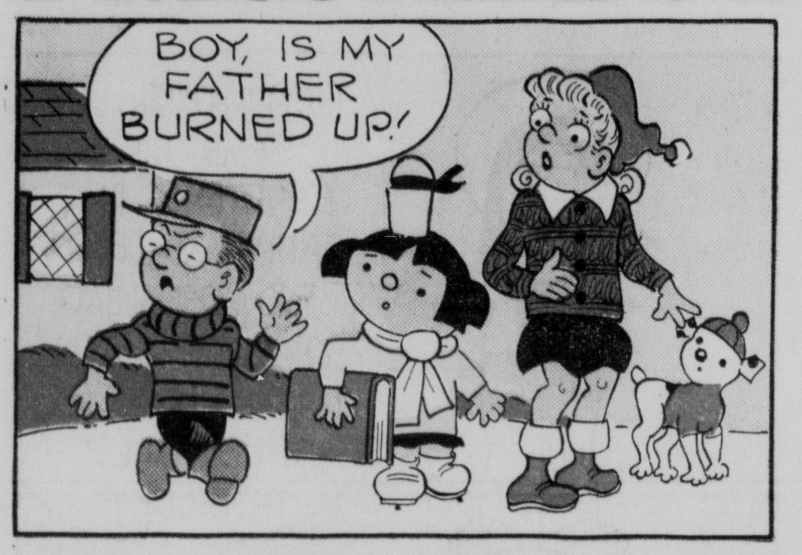


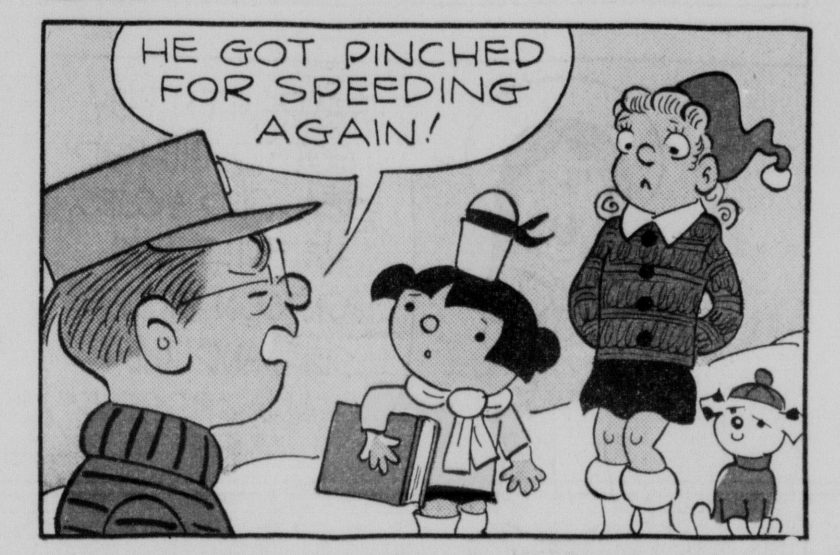
ALLEY OOP

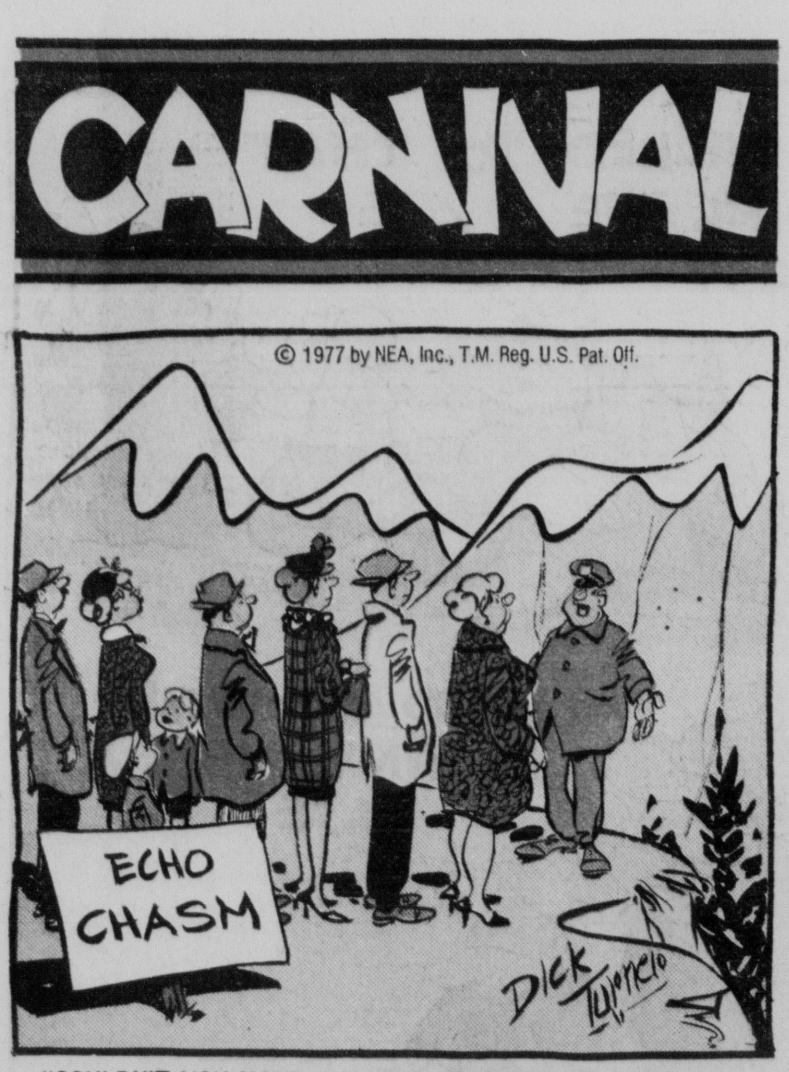
by Dave Graue

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer







"COULDN'T YOU HAVE THOUGHT UP SOMETHING TO YELL BEFOREHAND? OTHERS ARE WAITING!"

"CONGRATULATIONS, YOUNG MAN! WELCOME TO THE FAMILY SALARY POOL!"

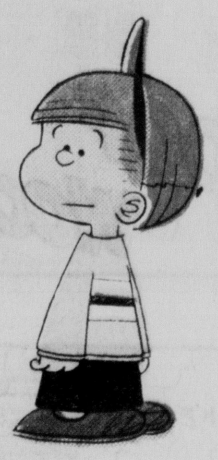
"I HAVEN'T DECIDED WHAT WE'LL HAVE FOR DINNER . . . YOU'D BETTER PLAY SAFE AND NOT EAT LUNCH!"

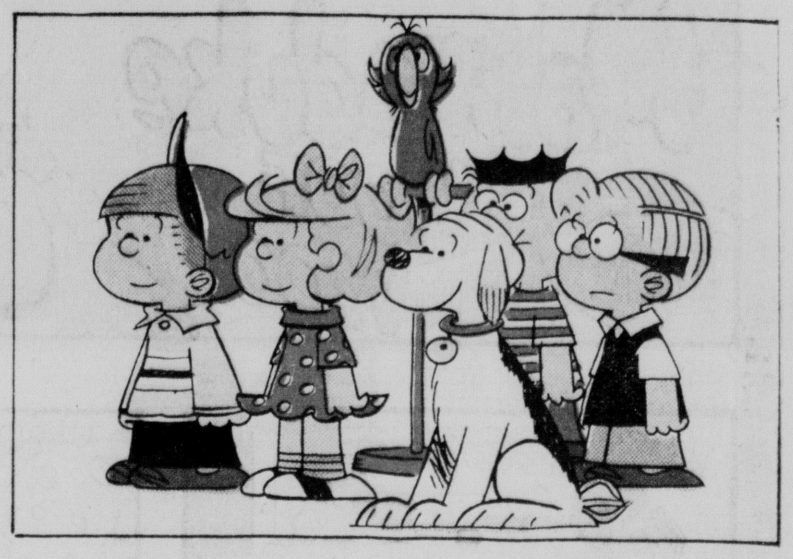
"I WONDER IF ONE CAN'T TAKE TOO MANY OF THESE POTENT NEW DRUGS! I DON'T HAVE NEARLY THE SYMPTOMS I USED TO!"

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU'RE NOT GONNA GARGLE TODAY? YOU WANNA DISAPPOINT EVERYBODY?"

WINTHROP

DICK CAVALLI





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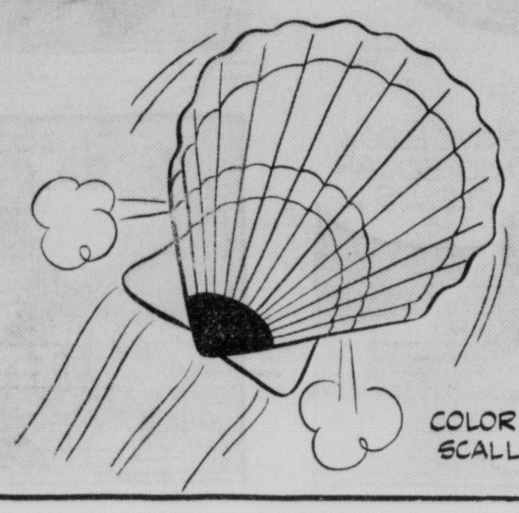
Johnny WONDER

by DICK ROGERS

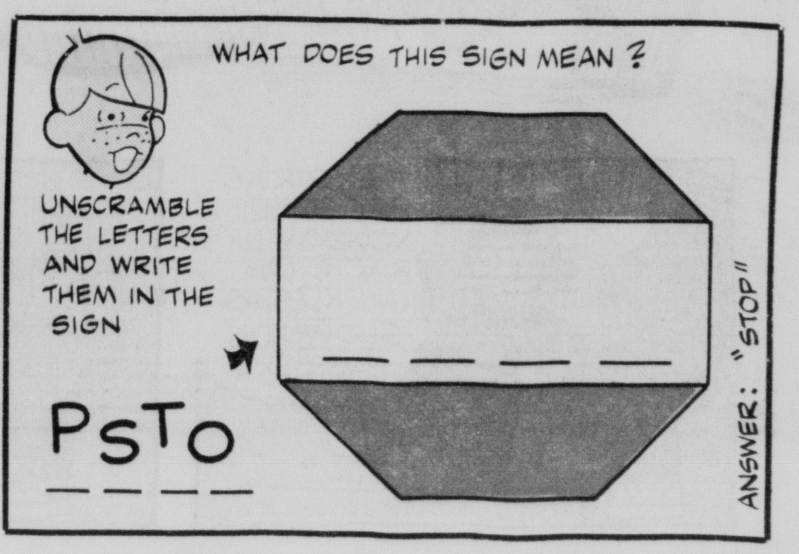
NATURE COLORS

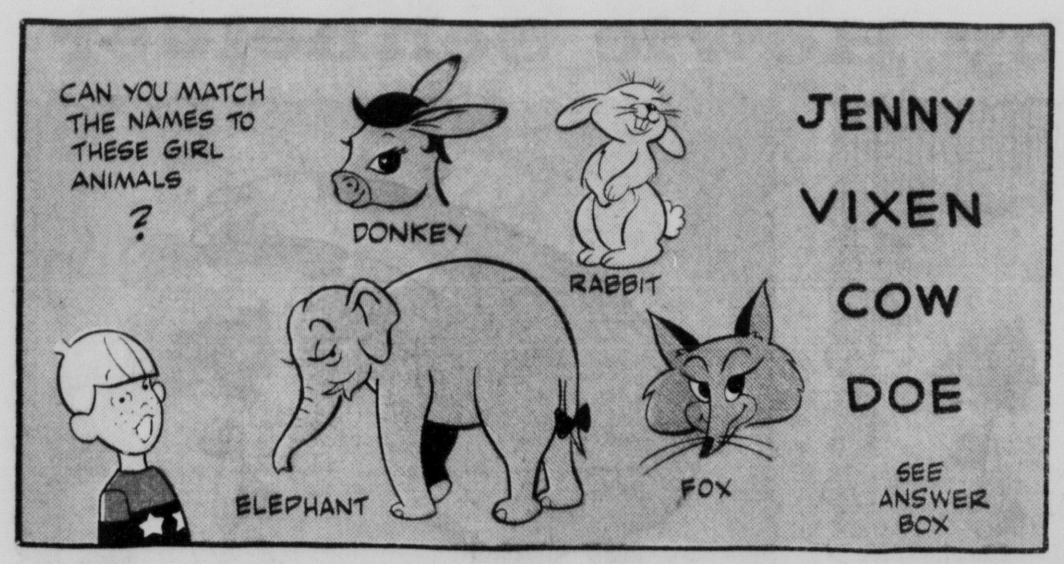
SCALLOPS

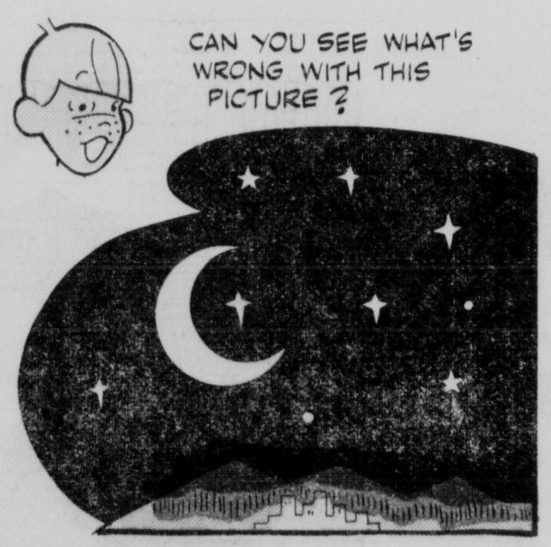
MOST CLAMS SPEND THEIR LIVES BURROWED IN SANDY BOTTOMS. BUT THE SCALLOP LIKES TO WANDER. IT SWIMS ABOUT IN A ZIGZAG FASHION BY CLAPPING ITS TWO SHELLS TOGETHER.

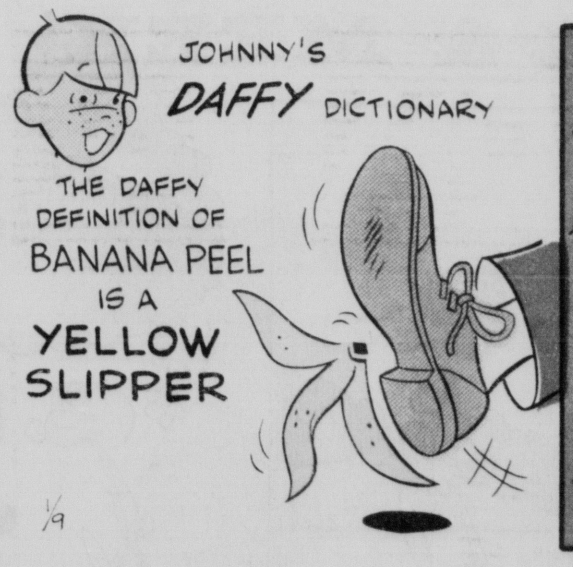


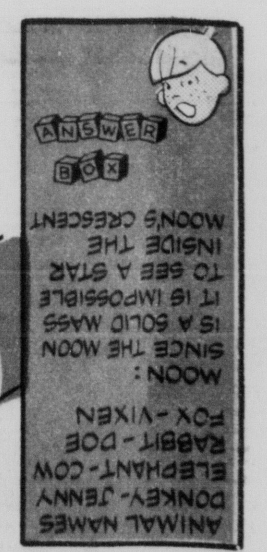
COLOR THE SCALLOP

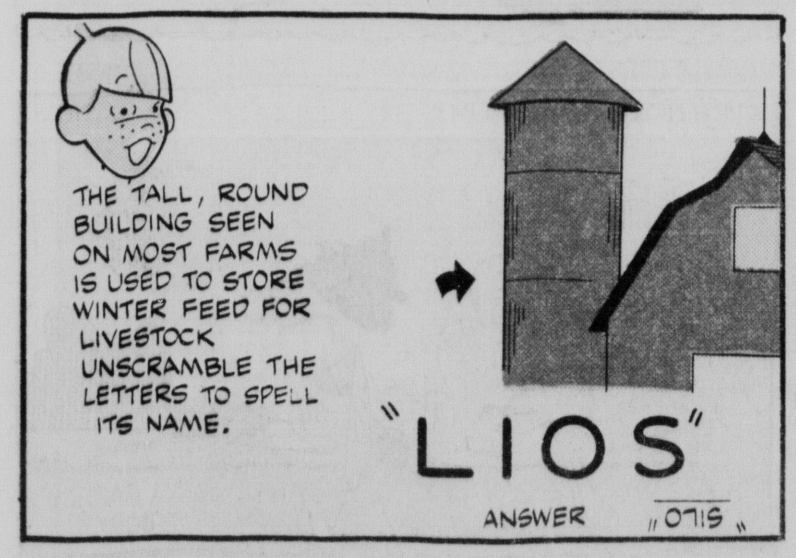


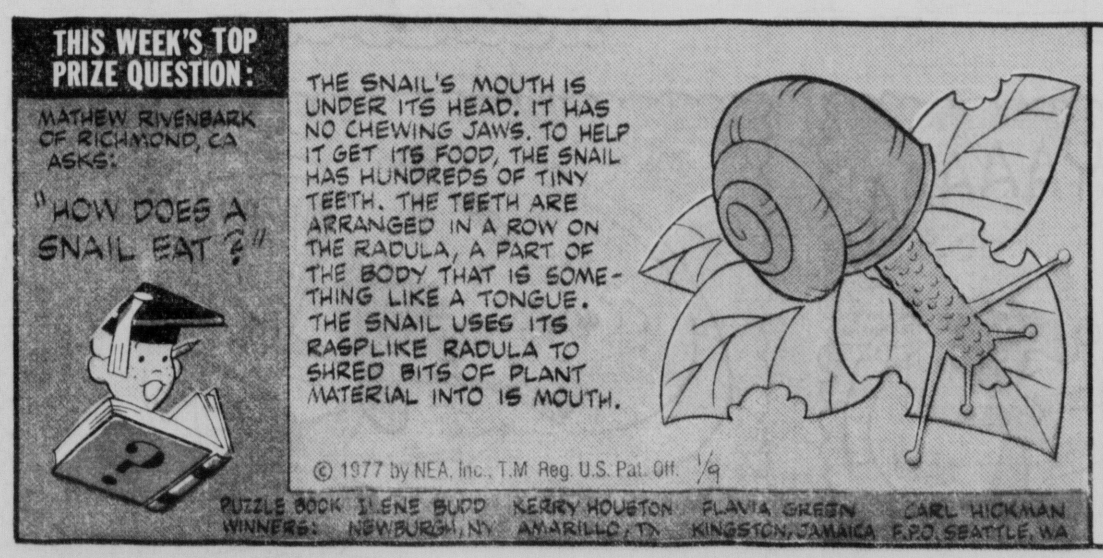




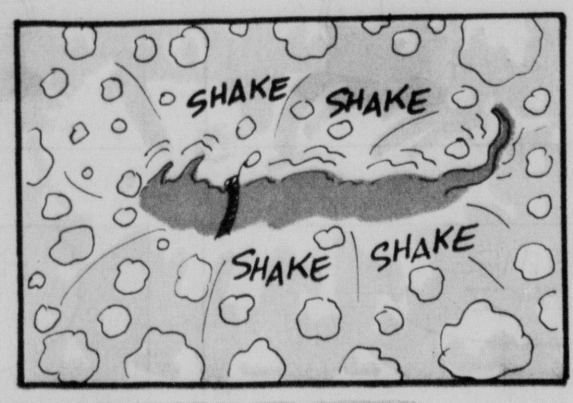




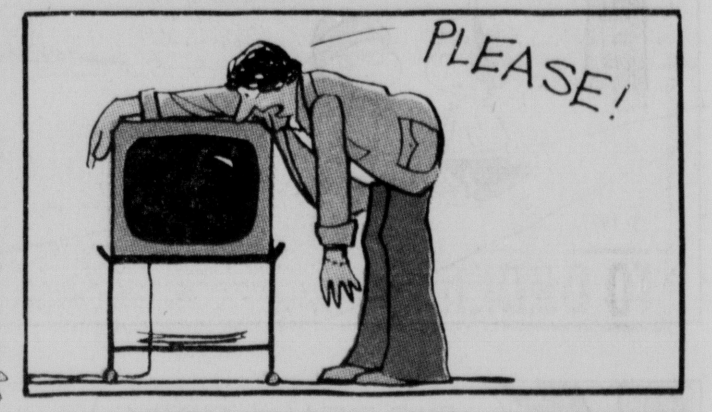


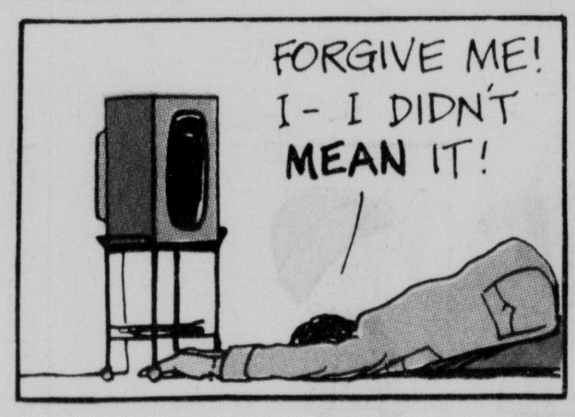


Marmaduke



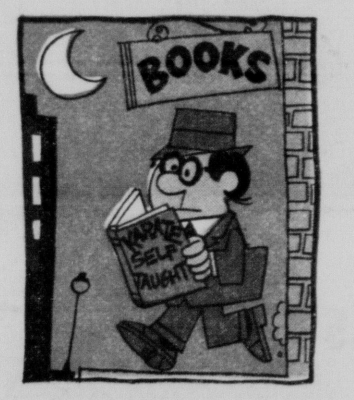
BERRY'S WORLD

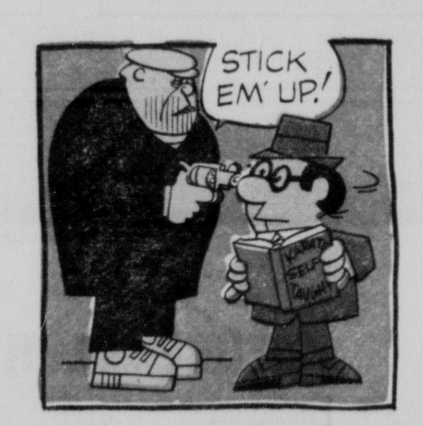


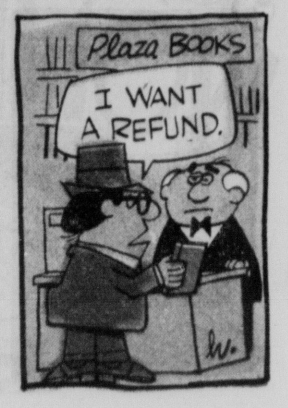


SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

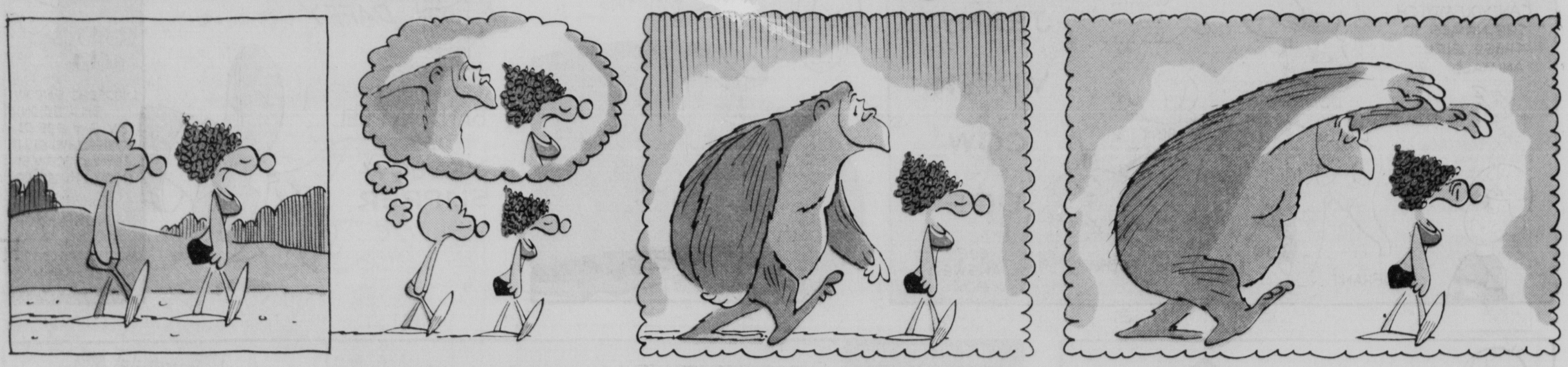




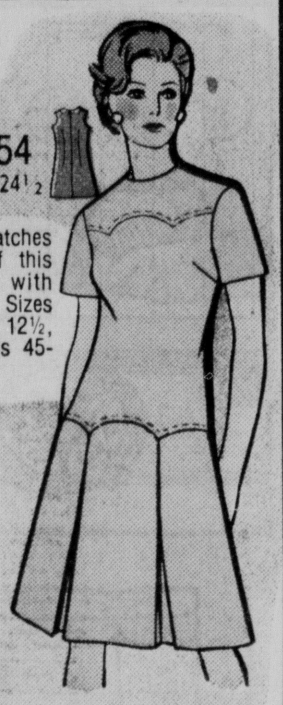


EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PATTERNS



8354
10½-24½

A Flatterer
A scalloped yoke matches the scallop-line of this skirt. No. 8354 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10½ to 24½. Size 12½, 35 bust: 3½ yards 45-inch.

8363
8-18

The Casual
This two-piece casual is simple to sew. No. 8363 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust: 2¼ yards 60-inch.

8360
8-18

A Car Coat
This car-coat is easy to sew and so comfortable to wear. No. 8360 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust: 2⅜ yards 60-inch.

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TO ORDER *Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Often cinnamon roll dough is hard to roll up if it is soft. I take the backside of a pancake turner and push it under the dough to make the rolling easier. — MRS. C.S.

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•

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for avid snapshot collectors. I now file my pictures in a drawer (a big box would do nicely, too). I store them in the envelopes they come in and on the outside write the subject, the date taken and any other information that will help identify them. — MRS. R. C.

•

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — My son's hands were really greasy after he worked on the car. I poured hair shampoo on them, he worked it in real good, wiped it off with a paper towel and all the grease came off. This also works wonders on greasy clothes. — MARY M.

•

DEAR POLLY — My sewing hint is to not make notches when cutting out a garment, particularly in the upper part where the seams might be weakened. I apply small bits of masking tape where the notches should be. They are easily removed when the garment is finished. — VERNA.

•

DEAR POLLY — As a gift for each of my children I bought magnetic photo albums and used one page for pictures taken each month from birth to a first birthday. This also helps mother to remember when the baby first sat up, walked and so on. — MRS. M.F.

DEAR POLLY — If you need a large lid for a frying pan that is 11 inches or more across, substitute your pizza pan for a lid, to prevent splattering of grease and to eliminate having to buy a large lid. — F.M.H.

•

DEAR POLLY — I have a simple remedy for those slight superficial burns one often gets while cooking. I quickly apply white flour to the spot and this works very fast for me. — MRS. W.N.

•

DEAR POLLY — When hemming slacks or dresses I first pin in the hem with the pins on top and then, as I hand-stitch the hems, the thread does not get caught on the pin heads or points. — N.C.

•

DEAR POLLY — My grandmother often goes out with us in the evening and when we arrive back at her home it is so dark that finding her house key used to be a problem. Now she has put a baggie tie on it and locates it easily. — BOBBY.

Nature Panel

SIMPLE embroidery stitches and rich colors combine to make this lovely nature panel. Pattern No. 2063 has hot-iron transfer; color chart; stitch illustrations.

TO ORDER: *Send 75c plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

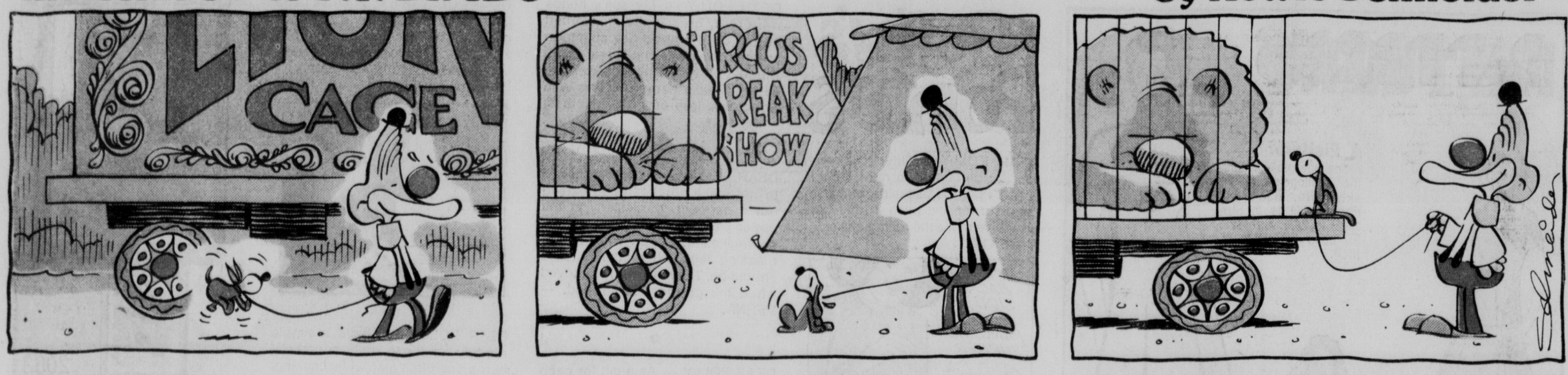
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets by Ed Sullivan

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

by Howie Schneider



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll